JACK ANDERSON SAYS: MacArthur's error remembered by generals; joint chiefs believe China not likely to enter Vietnam conflict; South Vietnamese army finally receiving guerilla training

THE DAILY STANDARD

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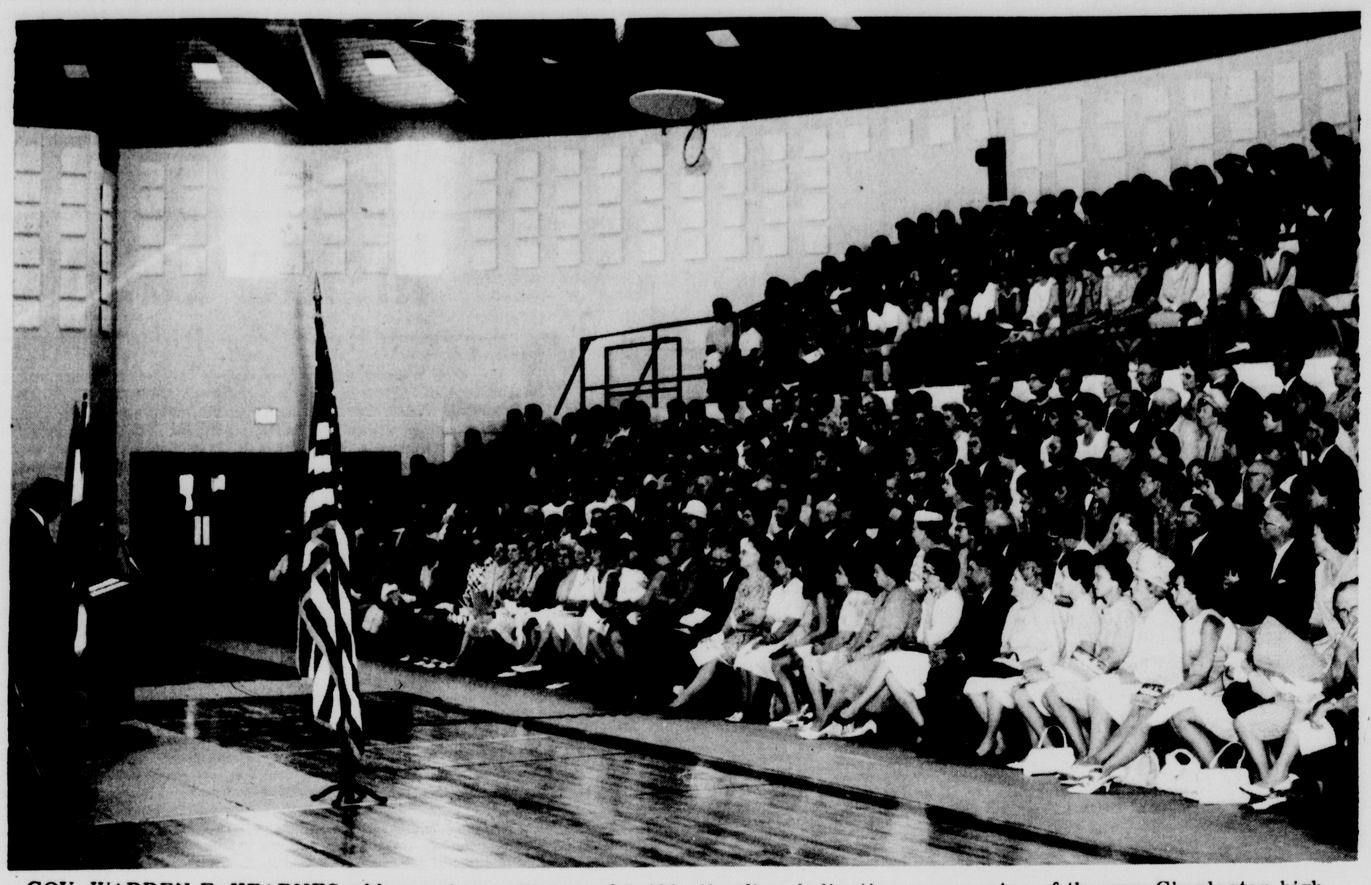
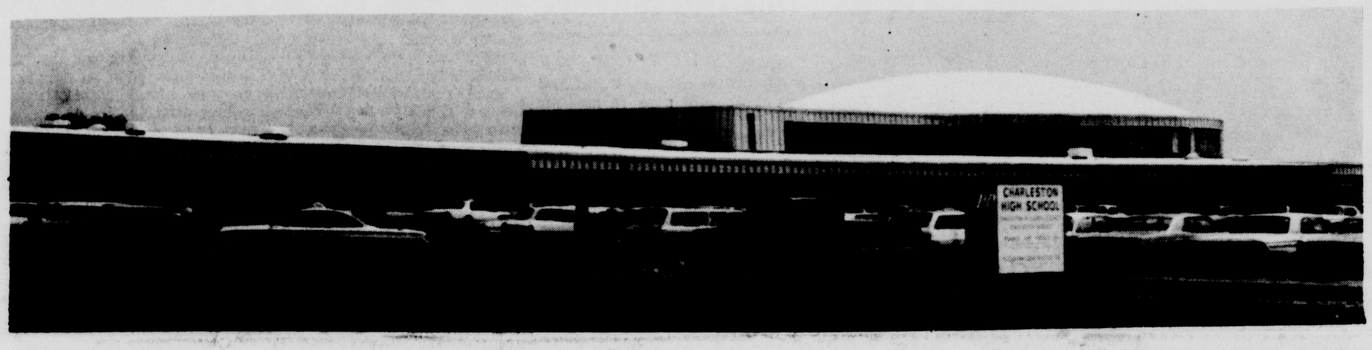


GOV. WARREN E. HEARNES addressed an audience of 1,400 attending dedication ceremonies of the new Charleston high school Sunday.



PEOPLE POURED into the new Charleston high school auditorium Sunday to hear Gov. Warren E. Hearnes deliver a dedication address.

Sikeston Boy Fatally Injured As Car Overturns on Him

A 14-year-old Sikeston boy, Dennis Lee Stauffer, route three, died in the Baptist hospital in Memphis, Sunday at 3:30 p.m., as the result of injuries sustained when a car overturned at noon Sunday on a country road, six miles southeast of Sikeston.

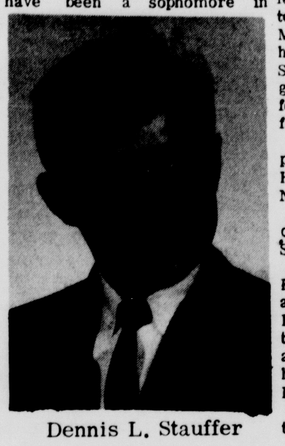
A Westchester, Ohio, man, Philip H. Finan, Jr., 35, died Saturday in the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, in Hayti, as the result of automobile accident injuries sustained Friday night.

Young Stauffer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stauffer, was a passenger in a 1964 Chrysler, traveling west on highway CC, driven by James Bernie Roach, 15, of Indianapolis, a cousin, visiting in the Stauffer home.

The accident occurred when Roach lost control of his car in loose gravel, causing it to go into a ditch and overturn.

The Stauffer boy was thrown out of the car when a door came open and the car came down on him. He died eight hours after entering the Memphis hospital.

Young Stauffer was born in Sikeston Sept. 6, 1952, and would have been a sophomore in Charleston high school next fall. He was a member of the football squad.



Dennis L. Stauffer

Surviving besides his parents, are one brother, Sidney Stauffer; two sisters, Lisa and Gail Stauffer, all of route three; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, Charleston; his paternal grandfather, C. E. Stauffer, Charleston; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Claire Stauffer, Bertrand; his great-grandfather, Gil Holder, Charleston.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston with the Rev. Norman Shepard, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

Finan was injured in a collision Friday at 7 p.m. on highway 61 at the south edge of Marston. He attempted to pass a tractor-trailer, lost control and struck a car on the shoulder of the highway, driven by William McKernan, 57, New Haven.

Eight persons were injured in a two-car collision Sunday at 11:45 a.m. on highway J, six miles east of Fredericktown.

A 1960 Ford, driven by Shelby Shrum, 32, Fredericktown, was passing a pickup truck and struck headon a 1960 Ford truck pulling a horse trailer, driven by Joseph Bollinger, 36, Perryville.

Injured in the Perryville car was the driver, bruises, his wife Betty, 37, chest injury, and their two daughters, Carol 15, cuts on leg and fractured hand, and Marcia, 12, fractured nose.

All were taken to the Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

Injured in the Shrum car, were the driver, chest injuries, and three passengers, of Fredericktown: Charles Cobb, 25, eye and ankle injury; Lyman Elders, 26, head bruises, and Kenny Haltbrook, 21, mouth cuts. All were taken to the Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown. A summons will be issued charging Shrum with careless and reckless driving.

Mental Patient Charged

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (AP) — A 21-year-old mental patient is being held for the murder of nine members of a farm family who were shot in their home on the edge of Canada's northern wilderness.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested Victor Ernest Hoffman Saturday night, four days after the massacre of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and seven of their children at their home in Shell Lake. The Petersons' 4-year-old daughter hid between the bodies of two of her sisters and escaped.

The police said Hoffman would be arraigned on a murder charge and then probably would be given a mental examination.

The young man's mother, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, said in an interview that her son was released July 23 from a mental institution in North Battleford. She said he was still under treatment and was to have been readmitted to the institution.

He is one of seven children and had worked on his father's farm 60 miles southeast of Shell Lake after quitting school in 1961.

Inspector Brian Sawyer said no motive had been established for the slaying. He said Hoffman was picked up without a struggle at home and had behaved normally since his arrest.

225 Teachers Urged to Be Creative and Imaginative

Dr. Paul Neff told 225 public school teachers today at an orientation meeting in the high school cafetorium that the "teacher of tomorrow must be creative and imaginative."

Neff is elementary supervisor of 700 children in the Tarkio schools. He said: "I'm older than most of you teachers here today and yet next summer I'm going to New York University and spend the entire summer learning all I can about the visual-audio program."

"A teacher must first teach the children to be calm and then follow up with teaching them how it is only the beginning of a they can produce. I don't like student's life.

to hear people critizing the 'hippies.' They are the ones that want to do things and have imagination. How many of you teachers ever read anything other than your classbooks? It takes the latest current events, newspapers and magazines to keep you up on the latest events.

"Today, we need teachers that are widely read and widely traveled, as well as those that are able to keep the interest of the students. I use to think the word commencement was the end of things but now I realize

"Has it ever occurred to you the greatest gap in a child's life today is when he leaves the classroom and enters a complete new world. You must be able to hold his or her interest.

You teachers have the greatest freedom of speech ever given mankind--now use it.

"The greatest teacher ever known was not a teacher, not a graduate, not maps to travel, but he had 12 people who he was able to teach and changed this world and yet one of them flunked the course."

Flood Victims Head Home

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—(AP)— Residents of this flood-scarred city moved back to their homes in increasing numbers today, hoping that the receding waters of the Chena River would uncover no further dead.

Two more victims of the wates that swirled through Fairbanks and downstream Nenana, on the Tenana River into which the Chena flows, were found Sunday, bringing the total known death toll to seven—four in Fairbanks, one in Nenana and two at Tok.

One of the new victims, Bill Wardzella, 54, was found in the back room of a business house in downtown Fairbanks. The other, an unidentified woman, was discovered floating in the flood-covered streets at Nenana.

Hearnes Praises Local Control of Schools

CHARLESTON, (AP) -- In speaking at the dedication of a new high school in his hometown Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Sunday outlined his policy of the role of state government in education in Missouri.

He said, "I will never agree to a theory which would allow either the state or federal governments to cast a mold into which each educational unit must fit. I believe in the vision and intimate knowledge of local conditions which only hometown citizens and educators can possess."

He pointed out that one of the major problems in education is the stark reality of money and added that he believes in more support for public schools.

"In education, as in much else in life, you can't solve all of the problems with money, but you also can't solve many of them without it," Gov. Hearnes said.

"Local school boards can no longer support the local effort," he said. "For this reason I have recommended three successive changes in the basic school foundation program. Changes which have given more help to these local school districts."

And he added, "The success of all our educational efforts must eventually rest within the minds and dedication of each teacher in the classroom."

An audience of 1,400 attended. About 200 sat in the cafeteria section and watched the ceremonies on a television relay monitor, part of the school's audio-visual equipment.

Mrs. Hearnes opened the program by singing the national anthem. Louis Chaney, principal, gave the invocation.

Guests were introduced by Superintendent of Schools Thomas U. Wells.

Robert G. DeLaney, past president of R-1 board of education, introduced Hearnes.

Tours of the building's facilities were conducted following the dedication.

18th Annual Concert Drive Kits Distributed

Kits and instruction for the 18th annual membership drive of the Delta Community Concert Association were distributed at a meeting of campaign workers Thursday morning in the community room of First National Bank.

Mrs. Burt H. Rowe, Sr., general membership chairman, presided.

The campaign begins Sept.18.

Mrs. John Hux, Sr., and Mrs. John Hux, Jr., will be co-chairmen for the kick-off dinner for workers Sept. 18 at the Country Club.

Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, president, announced that the First Chamber Dance quartet will present the initial concert Nov. 1.

Other association officers are Dr. Leo Bruce, vice president; Keith Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Don Bohannon, treasurer; Mrs. John Carr, Jr., publicity chairman; Mrs. William Dillon and Mrs. Jesse Page, co-chairmen of the 1967-68 membership campaign.

The Katherine Boone Music club of Charleston is in charge of the Charleston section of the concert association. Mrs. George Staples is president of the club. Mrs. L. D. Joslyn and Mrs. Dorothy Allen are Charleston co-chairmen of the membership drive. Mrs. John Nunnelee is publicity chairman.

Present at the Thursday coffee meeting were Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Keith Collins, Mrs. Page, John Sides, Mrs. Carl Schorle, Bohannon, Sam Harbin, Mrs. James Fakes, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. John Hux, Sr., Mrs. John Hux, Jr., David E. Laird, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Bill Shell, Mrs. Ray Hart, all of Sikeston; Mrs. David Croom, Canalou; Mrs. Lincoln Scherer, Bell City; Mrs. Staples, Mrs. Ray Hillhouse, Mrs. Joslyn, and Mrs. Herbert Marshall, all of Charleston.

First National Bank will be headquarters for the campaign. Anyone interested in a membership may telephone the bank from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Troop Cuts Minimized

BONN, Germany (AP)— Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger said today he told President Johnson there will be "no cuts worth mentioning" in the strength of West Germany's 461,000-man army.

""If there are to be cuts at all," Kiesinger told a news conference, "they will be made in full consultation with our allies."

Kiesinger said Johnson told him that reduction in the army would make it more difficult to deal with United States senators who are calling for substantial cuts in the strength of U.S. forces in Europe.

Kiesinger, who returned from the United States Sunday, pointed to a passage in the joint communique issued after his meeting with Johnson which said that a reduction in the fighting strength of Western forces alone would not serve the cause of lessening tensions.

Kiesinger's government last month announced cuts in its projected defense spending for the next four years, causing the Defense Ministry to say that the strength of the army would have to be cut by 60,000 men.

The statements caused an unfavorable reaction in Washington and Kiesinger's government has since said that no definite decision has been made on cuts.

Gunmen Fire On Embassy

LONDON (AP) — Police throughout southeast England searched today for three well dressed men in a white car who machine gunned a side entrance of the U.S. Embassy in London and left a note attacking American racial and foreign policies.

The burst of fire at 11:35 p.m. Sunday drilled holes the size of tennis balls in and around the side door of the big concrete and glass building, smashed three glass door panels and punctured lamps on the steps.

"The attack was sudden and sharp— just like something from the prohibition era," said a Scotland Yard spokesman.

One of the two U.S. Marine guards in the building— Cpl. John McNamara, 23, of the Bronx, N.Y.— was about to pass the side door when the attack came. But no one was injured.

A British policeman on duty outside the main entrance threw himself to the ground when he heard the firing. McNamara and Staff Sgt. Francis McLaughlin of Wyncote, Pa., the other Marine on duty, rushed out in time to see a white Ford Cortina speed away.

Red Missile Brings Down Own Plane

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes hit North Vietnam in near-record numbers again Sunday and aroused such a hectic defense near Hanoi that the Communists shot down one of their own planes with a SAM missile.

The hapless MIG 17 blasted from the skies was heading for a flight of Phantom jets led by America's foremost MIG-killer, Col. Robin Olds, of Washington, D.C., commander of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Coupled with the pounding of the North, American B52s made four strikes Sunday and Monday— three of them in the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam — and 240 Communist soldiers were reported killed in scattered but often fierce ground fighting and air strikes in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported more scattered acts of terrorism as the South Vietnamese presidential election Sept. 3 neared and warned Americans to take precautions. U.S. servicemen were told to avoid crowds, move in pairs and be doubly careful at night. Similar warnings were made during the constituent assembly elections last year which the Communists also attempted to sabotage.

The Air Force said 179 missions were flown Sunday, the fourth consecutive day of record or near-record strikes. The record of 209 was posted on Saturday.

For the first time in six days the weather permitted the raiding jets to penetrate the iron triangle of defenses covering the Hanoi-Haiphong area and the Reds responded with antiaircraft guns, the Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles (SAMS) and MIG jet interceptors.

Although the North Vietnamese MIGs unleashed air-to-air missiles at the raiding American planes, the only announced loss of the day was the MIG17, the first known instance of Red missilemen getting one of their own planes.

Normally, an Air Force spokesmen said, the Red ground defense system coordinates the interplay of antiaircraft fire, missiles and fighter-interceptors. Sunday they unleashed all three at the planes striking the Ha Gia railroad yard 21 miles above Hanoi on the route to the Thai Nguyen industrial complex.

The U.S. fliers sped out of the fire-streaked area without an assessment of bomb damage. But 38 miles north of Hanoi, on the northeast rail line leading to Red China, Thunderchief jet pilots reported 25 boxcars destroyed or damaged in a raid on the Huong Vi rail yard.

Navy jets from three carriers in the Tonkin Gulf worked over supply lines from Hanoi south to the 17th parallel. Their pilots reported shooting up 116 barges along the coastal network of waterways along the coast.

The Navy also reported that the cruiser Boston on Saturday spotted a concentration of about 36 barges north of Vinhs, opened up with its 8-inch guns, and set off a series of explosions that ripped the air for 20 minutes.

Ground fighting centered in the northernmost 1st Corps area where Army troops of Task Force Oregon killed 87 Communist troops in Quang Ngai Province. The heaviest fight took place along the coastal flats when 54 Communist soldiers died trying to fight their way out of a cordon of tanks and helicopter gunships backing up men of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division.

See No. 1 Page 10

Police Arrest 11 Speeders

Clifford W. Denbow, Puxico, was charged by police at 12:33 a.m. Sunday with driving while intoxicated, speeding and resisting arrest. He was arrested at 308 Lillian Dr. after trying to outrun a police car.

James D. Box, 308 Lillian, a passenger in the Denbow vehicle, also was arrested and charged with peace disturbance by loud and profane language, police said.

In other activity, Thelma Jo Peterson, 214 Alabama, was charged by police Saturday with peace disturbance on West Malone.

Bobby Jimerson, 1150 First St., was charged at 1:20 a.m. Sunday with public intoxication.

Robert W. Waldroup, Charleston, S.C., was charged at 2:10 a.m. Sunday with public intoxication and carrying a concealed weapon. He was arrested on South Main.

Charles R. Robinson, Miner, was charged with peace disturbance Saturday on West Malone.

Cecil Wayne Roberts, 805 East Kathleen, was charged with peace disturbance Saturday on South Main.

Linda K. Francis, 722 Delmar, was charged Saturday with careless and imprudent driving on Hardin Drive.

Eleven motorists were charged with speeding Saturday: Gary Kinsey, 1811 Oklahoma; Lanny D. Presley, 103 North Stoddard; Elbert D. Couch, 850 Agnes; Larry Kellett, 839 Mary; Martha L. Howell, 635 Branum; Harvey A. Huse, 814 Wayne; Elmer D. Russell, 111 Ruth; Carl W. Dye, route four, Sikeston; Billy J. Baker, route four, Sikeston; Dara Grant, 607 Cleveland, and Linda S. Geisler, 722 Delmar.

Dara Grant and Linda Geisler also were charged with operating a motor vehicle without a city auto license, police reported.

See No. 2 Page 10

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Low tonight in low 60s. High Tuesday low to mid 80s. Turning cooler Tuesday night. Precipitation probabilities Tuesday 10 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 5 to 10 degrees below normal. Normal low in the 60s. Normal high in the 80s. Rainfall will average one-half to one inch.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 80 and 52. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today, the high was 80 and the low 54.

Sunset today- - - - - - 7:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 6:20 a.m.
Moonrise tonight- - - 8:51 p.m.
Last Quarter- - - - - - Aug. 28

PROMINENT STARS

The Big Dipper, in the northwest at moonrise.
Antares, low in southwest-10:45 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars, low in southwest- 8:56 p.m.
Saturn, low in east- - -10:01 p.m.
(all times Central Daylight)
Computed for

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

by- - - - - - - -Bailey R. Frank
Quechee, Vermont

Bank Official Clarifies Check Writing Change

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A Federal Reserve Bank official said today bank's routing symbol - transit number, its computer "address," encoded in magnetic ink, may be used after Sept. 1, but will not get swift handling.

The use of universal checks—blank checks whereon a person writes the name of his bank—will not be accepted for credit and collection as checks after Sept. 1. Only checks with bank and customer account numbers will be accepted in the normal course of events.

Joseph C. Wotawa, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, said universal checks wil be handled as other cash items and there will be a delay of several days in negotiating them.

Bank counter checks imprinted with the bank's computer address also will be accepted after Sept. 1, Wotawa said, but they, too, will be "outcasts" and handling will not be rapid.

Further, Wotawa said, banks no longer will leave such checks lying on the counter for customer use. A customer must request one.

Four Injured In Collision

Four persons suffered injuries in a bus - pickup collision four miles east of East Prairie on route 80.

Both vehicles were traveling east on route 80, when the blue Volkswagen bus, driven by Thomas Elmo Harper, 47, Marietta, Ga., attempted to make a U-turn. He turned into the path of a green 1967 GMC pickup, driven by Oval Carter, 66, of East Prairie. Damage was moderate to both vehicles.

Passengers in the Harper vehicle were Mrs. Ellen Harper, wife of the driver, and their three daughters, Norma, Beverly and Janet. They were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital. The nature and extent of injuries were unknown.

Optimist Zone Official Speaks

Floyd Niswonger, Cape Girardeau, lieutenant governor of Optimist International Zone M, spoke to the Sikeston club today at a breakfast in the Rustic Rock.

He invited club members and their wives to a statewide optimist meeting in Cape Girardeau, Sept. 7, at the Sunny Hill restaurant at 7 p.m.

$56 Taken from Naylor Post Office

NAYLOR -- Burglars entered the Naylor post office last night and took $56 in cash.

Entry was made in a drug store next door.

An undetermined amount of small change was taken from a pin ball machine.

Accidents Send Four to Hospital

Six emergency patients were treated this weekend at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Saturday-William Monticue cut his ankle on a rusty object; Danny Ellis, Charleston, cut his wrist on a piece of metal; William Bremmerkamp caught his finger in a door; Maggie Lee Grady cut an arm on a window.

Sunday-Dennis Lee Stauffer was injured in a car accident, and Jack Hutchison hit the top of his head on the edge of a wall.

Kiesinger Shies From Moral Support

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger today declined to join his predecessor, Ludwig Erhard, in giving his moral support to the United States in Vietnam.

"I do not know where moral support stops and political support begins," he told a news conference on his return from a week's trip to Washington.

Lone Helicopter Saves 4 GIs From 50 VC

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — It was four wounded GIs on the beach against 50 Viet Cong possibly bent on torture— until a plucky Marine helicopter crew came to reverse the odds.

The four American soldiers had been aboard a CH47 Chinook helicopter that touched down on the beach 65 miles south of Da Nang Saturday to evacuate wounded. They jumped out and took up firing positions to cover the evacuation.

The Chinook came under heavy guerrilla fire and the pilot gingerly lifted the craft to see if it would still fly. It did. But the fire began coming so heavily he decided to keep the craft in the air and fly out with 15 wounded aboard. The four GI defenders were left alone.

Answering a radio call for help, Marine Capt. Steve Pless of Foley, Ala., reached the beach where the four stranded soldiers had all been wounded and corralled by about 50 Viet Cong. Pless said the guerrillas had cut the Americans with bayonets and struck one in the face with a rifle butt.

"They had all of the guys together," said Pless' copilot, Capt. Rupert Fairfield of Lake Charles, La. "It looked like they wanted to mutilate them, strip them and leave them in a line for display."

Pless ordered his door gunner, Sgt. Leroy Polson of Mason City, Iowa, to open fire on the Viet Cong. Then, Pless said, "I put my sight on the back pocket of the last man and walked my rockets through the middle of the crowd."

He put his chopper down on the beach. The Viet Cong inched back, firing their rifles and tossing grenades.

Polson jumped out and dragged one of the wounded soldiers to the helicopter. The fourth man in the helicopter crew, Lance Cpl. John Phelps of Louisville, Ky., helped Polson drag another man toward the chopper. The guerrillas came closer and Fairfield cut down three of them with his light machine gun. The rescuers managed to get a third wounded GI aboard but the fourth died on the beach.

Meanwhile, four U.S. Army gunships arrived overhead and began firing on the Viet Cong. After 20 minutes, Pless spotted a South Vietnamese helicopter arriving and decided to leave. He coaxed his overloaded chopper into the air, but not before its skids skipped four or five times on the sea. The Vietnamese helicopter picked up the body of the dead American from the beach. His throat had been cut.

On the way to the Marine base at Ay Ha, one of the rescued GIs died. Two survived. Pless and his crew got out without a scratch.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, August 21, 1587. London, England First flip-top tea cozy invented by Ida Mae Flippit.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Congressman Wendell Wyatt of Oregon says, "Inflation is creating new classes of poor faster than any poverty program can help them." He also contends, ". . . An increase in taxes . . . will not cure our problem unless accompanied by a decrease in spending."

* * *

The Colonel said:

"A young man can fool a girl's mother as to what wages he gets, but he can't fool her father."

* * *

WILL THE PONY SOLDIERS SAVE CHARLIE?

Charlie Heintzelman is a government engineer who spoke with straight tongue to the Oglala Sioux Indians but ran afoul of all those Chiefs in Washington. Unlike Custer who misjudged the enemy's strength and lost his scalp to Chief Rain-in-the-Face, Heintzelman's tactical error won't cost him his scalp, he may just get a bureaucratic boot-in-the-pants.

It all began one day when Charlie left the Chicago office of the Public Housing Administration (PHA) to pow-wow with the Oglala Housing Authority in Pine Ridge, S. D. Charlie had a problem to solve, one which began after the Oglala Indians applied for a low-rent housing project.

Perhaps he reflected humorously on what had happened before the housing project was approved. The Oglalas believed that a brave's house should be burned down when he died -- a belief that had kept the Indians from receiving approval of their housing project. After a lot of bureaucratic dismay and a heap of palavering, the PHA was assured that the Oglalas wouldn't burn down a single teepee that the Great White Father in Washington might finance.

So the Indians set up their Oglala Housing Authority to sell the construction bonds to pay for the housing project. PHA's role would be to guarantee the bonds -- and as the financial world is fully aware, government-backed bonds are like wampum in the bank. PHA would also make up the difference between the Housing Authority's expenses and income.

Maybe Charlie Heintzelman didn't chuckle much about the next development: the Oglalas decided they wanted to build the housing project themselves. Though standard practice dictated that a building contractor would do the hiring, PHA made an exception to allow the Oglalas to do the work and to be paid for it. This was the beginning of Charlie's trial at the Washington stake.

So, Charlie left his office in Chicago that day with a great problem on his mind: being a practical man, he realized that the Davis-Bacon Act would come into play and cost the taxpayers some money. The 1934 Act stipulates that contractors must pay wages found by the Secretary of Labor to be prevailing in the locality of the government financed project.

This bothered Charlie, because it meant that an Indian carpenter would be paid as much as $3.60 an hour, perhaps more. What sense is there, he reasoned, in paying a worker that much when he might not even know which end of the hammer to use? Or a higher wage to a bricklayer who might think of a plumb line as a North American version of the South American bola? It wasn't that the Oglalas were primitive or even ignorant: they just didn't know much about modern day construction. Most of the Oglalas couldn't qualify as apprentices, and certainly not as experienced craftsmen.

So, Charlie lowered the wage scales to around a dollar an hour. A government worker who is familiar with the case said the Oglalas seemed to be satisfied with their wages and that there had been no marches on Washington in protest.

But somebody told the PHA which, sniffing an injustice in the air, started an investigation. It was honestly felt that the Indians were being trifled with, and there was the matter of adherence to the Davis-Bacon Act.

Charlie's case was brought before a federal grand jury last year. After hearing the testimony, the grand jury decided there was not sufficient evidence upon which to base a case, and returned a no-bill. One observer noted: "The grand jury was using its common sense."

It was found that the Oglalas were "underpaid" approximately $70,000. The Department of Labor was incensed, and said that Charlie had "flagrantly violated labor standards as enacted by Congress."

As a result, the PHA is said to be considering "administrative disciplinary action" against Charlie. This means he might be "suspended" for a certain period or "separated" -- a bureaucratic euphemism for being "fired."

As yet, there has been no ruling on Charlie's case. Perhaps there will be no disciplinary action, since there was no hint of wrongdoing other than that supposedly done to the 30-year-old Davis-Bacon Act -- a law that even raises the ire of some government employes in the public housing agencies.

Charlie is at the stake, but maybe the Pony Soldiers will save him yet.

* * *

About the time a woman gets through "raising" her children, she begins on grandchildren, and enjoys it. We once heard of a woman so wrapped up in a grandchild that she threatened to get out an injunction to prevent the mother from taking it out of town.

* * *

This has been a summer of peril to a balanced perspective.

It has appeared that the United States was going to hell in a hand basket with creeps, the unwashed and barber shop refugees, marching in the street, hippie, LSD and marijuana youth problems, insurrections and racial outbreaks that have ravished cities, increased criminal activity, expansion without victory of the Vietnam war, soaring taxes and living costs while money grows more expensive to borrow.

It doesn't seem so serious when thoughts turn to Oskel Basuk.

Basuk died last week.

He did not live in the Sikeston area and there is no point in a complete description. The lives of those who knew him were enriched. The memory of him will live longer than most mortals.

Basuk operated a salvage business. He was a Jew, born in Russia.

His happy disposition, friendliness and keen interest in his community, state, nation and world were apparent to everyone whose paths he crossed.

He came to the United States when he was 20 and settled in the middle east.

Basuk became to some extent a joiner -- a highly contagious habit in this country.

He had another habit -- raising his hand at a gathering and shouting:

"God Bless America."

In an age when patriotic displays occasionally raise eyebrows if not criticism, Basuk's shouts invariably produced applause and cheers.

His sincerity and the depth of his feeling were apparent.

His listeners know that as an immigrant he appreciated the freedom and the opportunities offered to him in this country.

From another person the expression might have sounded corny.

From others it might have been a cliche -- even a bore.

Not from Basuk.

The expression came from the heart. His listeners knew it.

No one has ever said "God Bless America" quite like him.

His friends will think of him every time they hear those three words or when they say it or sing it.

Basuk will not be mourned.

He will be envied.

He had a long, happy life -- one that reminds all who knew him about what's right with America in this bitter summer of discontent.

* * *

"If it were not for just one little thing," we heard an inventor say once, "I would have the greatest invention in the world." That one little thing is the trouble in every man's life.

* * *

This is what we refer to as The Grassroots Rumble.

As we read comments in newspapers from over 50 states, there is growing evidence that more and more persons are getting tired of working to save something and then have it taxed away to be spent for all manner of political projects.

We now have two generations of young people whom most of them never knew what it was like to earn a dollar and not have to account for it to state and federal officials. Most individuals now need professional help to fill out complex tax forms.

More and more people are getting tired of seein the cream of their income spent for give - away schemes, domestic and foreign. They want the pleasure of spending, saving or losing some of their own earnings. And it is no wonder the demand is growing for a decrease in government extravagance. The more the taxpayers are assessed, the more the public spenders spend. So far there has been little thought of saving.

People are realizing that they will only get relief by their "no" votes. Scan the measures and the record of every candidate before voting "yes," as you are voting to spend your own life's earnings.

Powderkeg Oratory

ED VALTMAN, THE HARTFORD TIMES

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

You re advised to see your dentist twice a year, but most Americans don't. Only 35 per cent visit their dentist once a year.

Even the power of a hydrogen bomb pales in comparison to the power of a hurricane. These awesome storms can lift two billion tons of water from the sea in a single day— and in a single hour release more energy than is produced by all the power stations of the nation in a decade.

Some 5,000 U.S. physicians now use hypnosis for everything from treating skin allergies to delivering babies. Studies have found that hypnotized mothers spend two hours less in labor, and their offspring, unaffected by anaesthesia, recover more quickly from the ordeal of birth.

Can you name the only president who never lived in Washington? He was George Washington.

The more educated you are the safer you may be on the highway. That's because you are more likely to wear a seat belt. A survey found that only one in four persons used seat belts, but among those at the top educational level the number was three out of four.

Quotable notables: "A successful marriage is an edifice that must be rebuilt every day."— Andre Maurois.

What has the biggest heart in the world? The great blue whale, the largest creature the world has ever known. Its heart weighs 1,200 pounds. Mama whale is also earth's most generous parent. She provides her calf as much as a thousand pounds of milk a day.

Perhaps you ought to check the condition of your stairway. Insurance people say that 13 per cent of home accidents result from falling on stairways. Here's a surprise: Going up can be as dangerous as going down.

Quips from our contemporaries: "One can't fully realize the hardships of our pioneers," notes Catholic Digest magazine. "Day after day they plodded westward into the setting sun without sunglasses."

Size is relative: In the universe there are billions of stars larger than our sun, but the viruses that cause perhaps half of man's infections are so small that one quintillion of them will fit into a table tennis ball.

What are the 10 most unpleasant words in the English language? Someone suggested these: Belch, grub, slop, ground, asphalt, scratch, quack, backache, hunk and crabgrass. But here are the 10 that I'd nominate: "Yes, we've deposited your last paycheck and you're still overdrawn."

Worth remembering: "Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals."

It was Mark Twain who observed: "Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside."

In the Publix Book Mart I saw an attractive carton in which were packed six paperbound reference books, as follows:

Spelling for the Millions
The New American Roget's Thesaurus
Hoyle's Rules of Games
The New American Webster Handy College Dictionary
How to Write, Speak and Think More Effectively
The New American Medical Dictionary and Health Manual.

The set, occupying only 4 inches of shelf space, published by Signet, and sells for $4.10. Each book contains about 400 pages.

I bought a set so I could write this piece. I would keep it except that I own larger books on the same subjects. But what a nice gift it will be for a literary youngster.

* * *

AN OCCASIONAL blunder in etiquette is merely a contribution to the mirth of one's dearest friends.

* * *

IF I said a friend had an appetitive mind, would you know what kind of mind he had?

* * *

SO WHAT? I'M A CUSTOMER

One of the big attractions at the modern supermarket is something the proprietor doesn't even advertise -- the grocery cart.

So irresistible is the lure of this handy gadget that each year almost 1,000,000 supermarket shoppers craftily stow the cart into their car along with the groceries they have just bought and head for home. Such mass dishonesty is appalling.

The result is that the grocery cart is fast emerging as the top all-purpose item of the space age.

Outdoor diners have discovered that it makes a wonderful portable charcoal grill.

Service stations use it for battery-testing equipment, and building custodians for hauling cleaning supplies.

Gardeners ingeniously line it with plastic sheeting and have a wheelbarrow. And housewives couldn't get along without it for laundry or as a planter.

Young mothers adore it as a stroller for baby. (Baby likes it, too, because it's nice and shiny.) And if dad is a do-it-yourselfer, he knows nothing can beat it as a mobile tool chest.

Almost everyone, in fact, hails the grocery cart for its versatility except supermarket owners and officials of the Super Market Institute, who ruefully face the fact that the carts cost $30 or $35 each and that more than $25 million worth of them are pilfered every year.

Some stores are trying to solve the problem by providing boys who cart purchases to the customer's car. Other proprietors may be wondering if it might not be simpler to sell carts and let the customers swipe the groceries.

But, of course, no self-respecting customer would think of doing that. It would be stealing. You've heard, of course, that a watch dog is a mutt who keeps running around in circles to wind himself up.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what did Unks Vitamin allies say to L.B.J. two boys he sent over to the fur east to score up help fur our boys?

All they sed wuz sic - um Unk.

No hep huh?

Silly question. Unk don't need no hep. He can police and finance the world so they say.

Publicans is saying sic-um too, but they got their fingers crossed, might won't to do an L.B.J. bout face. You see.

H. L. Hunt Says

HUNT, DALLAS, AND N.E.T.

On various dates and times during the week of August 21, September 4 and September 18 National Educational TV stations (NET) will air a 60-minute documentary about me, my family, and our philosophy.

Reporter James Fleming questioned me at length at different times during the documentary, and during scenes in the program which did not require explanation or dialogue, Fleming describes many of my philosophies and activities.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Scarcely 17 years ago, Gen. Douglas MacArthur began his confident thrust into North Korea. The story of what happened as his troops pushed toward the Chinese border is available in secret documents which no longer involve any military security.

The supreme commander didn't think the Chinese would enter the war. Although his intelligence had detected a Chinese troop build-up in Manchuria, he assured the joint chiefs this was "not an immediate index or war-like intentions."

Less assured, the joint chiefs flashed their concern to MacArthur by Telecon across the Pacific. Their message, No. TT-3848, dated October 4, 1950, warned: "The potential exists for Chinese Communist forces to openly intervene in the Korean war if U. N. forces cross the 38th parallel."

But MacArthur, hard on the scent of victory, was driving northward. By October 7 he was in North Korea. By the month's end his forces were fanned out across the top of North Korea, approaching the Yalu.

He was mopping up the last pockets of resistance when the Chinese suddenly thundered down upon Korea. MacArthur at first refused to believe what was happening. Four days after the eighth army's northward push had been brought to a jolting halt, he advised the joint chiefs in message No. C-6825, dated November 3, 1950, against "hasty conclusions which might be premature."

But he became convinced as the Chinese drove a wedge between his eighth army and tenth corps, forcing retreats. On December 7, Pearl Harbor Day, a desperate MacArthur drew up plans for evacuating Korea. The plans were approved by the joint chiefs two days later, but never had to be carried out.

CHINA TODAY

Today, as the air war against North Vietnam moves ever closer to the Chinese border, a few cautious generals are reviewing their military history.

The situation, of course, is not the same. Red China is not now menaced by American troops. The Russians, who backed the Chinese play in Korea, are now engaged in actual border clashes with their erstwhile allies. And the aging Red Chinese Emperor, Mao Tse-tung, is unable to control the strife within his own borders.

Yet Chinese troops and planes are poised across the border for a move into North Vietnam. Like MacArthur 17 years ago, Gen. Williams Westmoreland, the American commander in Vietnam, does not believe they will intervene. The joint chiefs tend to agree with him. But some generals have not forgotten that the Chinese, if sufficiently agitated, will fight.

President Johnson is also under pressure, as was President Truman 17 years ago, to end the war quickly with a nuclear knockout.

In Korea the Eighth Army urged the use of atomic weapons to halt the Chinese advance, and the Fifth Air Force drew up targets for a nuclear strike. But military surveys produced no troop concentrations or supply depots large enough to justify nuclear weapons. The mountains and forests simply afforded too much natural camouflage.

The army's brain trust, the operations research officer, conducted a study in early 1951 on the destructibility of atomic weapons in Korea. The conclusion was that atomic weapons might have taken a heavy toll of Chinese troops if the reaction could have been swifter. But every troop concentration that was located disappeared before bombers could have attacked.

There are even fewer nuclear opportunities in Vietnam, where the enemy troops are better camouflaged and dispersed. The strategic targets can also be knocked out more efficiently with conventional bombs.

Meanwhile, our generals, with all too typical hindsight, prepared for a Korea-style war in South Vietnam. The South Vietnamese government pleaded for the United States to train and equip provincial militiamen to resist guerrilla warfare on their home grounds.

But U.S. generals, thinking they knew better, insisted upon building a conventional army to withstand a Korea-like invasion. For 12 years the South Vietnamese army has been trained to fight a conventional war along a defined front.

Our own forces, under Gen. Westmoreland's leadership, quickly adjusted to guerilla warfare. But the South Vietnamese have struck largely to the conventional tactics their American advisers taught them.

Twelve years too late, our generals have admitted their mistake, and now want to revamp the South Vietnamese army into a counterinsurgency force. The South Vietnamese will now receive the training and equipment that they originally requested.

More than a few generals, meanwhile, privately believe about Vietnam what Gen. Mark Clark said about Korea. After he took command of the American forces in Korea, he wrote: "Never again should we be mousetrapped into fighting another defensive war on that peninsula."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

The Republicans' man on the Senate Small Business staff, Dan Coughlin, has resigned in the middle of the drug hearings. He will go to work for the Upjohn Company, one of the big drug companies he supposedly has been investigating . . . One of the administration's top trouble-shooters is leaving government. He is Walter Pozen, who handled White House and Congressional assignments for Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. The 33-year-old Pozen will take over as Washington partner for the Wall Street law firm of Stroock and Lavan.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

UN Such a Sweatshop Now, Ambassador Goldberg Plans to Organize Union of Diplomats.

More crises crowd in on the United Nations these days than Fidel Castro makes speeches. So I asked my old friend Arthur J. Goldberg what life was like behind the scenes, away from the red eyes of the TV camera which bring him into the homes of millions of Americans.

An ambassador's life is not an easy one. That's an understatement. It is grueling even for the man who was America's Mr. Labor Lawyer, U.S. Secretary of Labor, and Justice of the Supreme Court.

Here is his personal story which, despite its Jonathan Swift tone, sounds mighty serious:

By Arthur J. Goldberg
Permanent U.S. Representative to the United Nations

United Nations -- When I took up my position two years ago as Permanent United States Representative to the United Nations, I was particularly pleased by the warmth with which my colleagues on the staff of the United States Mission greeted me. They seemed especially happy that the new head of the U.S. Mission was to be a man with a long background in the labor movement.

Much of this warmth came from the fact that the ideals and traditions of social progress and equal opportunity which are basic to the American labor movement have also helped to shape the goals of American foreign policy. But I suspect there was also another reason my new colleagues were glad to have me at the U.S. Mission. They hoped that because of my long background and experience in labor matters, I might be able to do something to encourage the observation of fair labor practices and the 40-hour week in the conduct of diplomacy.

In this, I fear that all have been sadly disappointed. In fact, I have recently been told that conditions have been getting worse rather than better. My only defense is that I have suffered as much as anybody else, and that with so many people working these hours, our employers, the American taxpayers, must be getting their money's worth.

In the two years I have represented the United States at the UN, the Security Council has met 130 times, and the General Assembly 351 times. As Chief of the U.S. Mission, I have attended a majority of these meetings. But the number of formal meetings of the Security Council and the General Assembly represents only a small part of the working activity that goes on. Each meeting is preceded by hours of staff work and often by hours of private discussions between the ambassadors and diplomatic officers of member nations. I myself, for example, have had 735 meetings with the heads of other delegations and with members of the UN Secretariat in the last two years. This is in addition to meetings at luncheons, receptions, dinners, and other "social" functions— which in fact are valuable working sessions with virtually no time at all for amusement or relaxation.

Not all meetings of the UN are of equal importance, of course-- and not all go on all night. But in some cases, a meeting can in effect become a marathon negotiating session, broken only by recesses in which the representatives of different nations confer privately with one another and with their home governments, trying to work out arrangements which will be satisfactory to all concerned.

For example, on June 5, after the first fighting in the Middle East, the Security Council met in urgent session at 9:30 a.m. At 10:25 a recess was called to permit private consultations among parties. This recess lasted 11 hours -- and during all of this time, intensive discussions and negotiations were in progress. At 11 p.m. the meeting adjourned without agreement. Finally, at 6:30 the following evening, after another day of intensive consulatations, the Council reconvened to give unanimous approval to a resolution calling for a cease - fire.

A few days later, on June 10, when the problem was to make the cease - fire effective, the Security Council held three separate meetings -- the first beginning at 4:30 a.m. and the last ending at 2:40 the following morning -- 22 hours later.

But attending meetings inside the United Nations itself is only part of the U.S. Representative's job. As a spokesman for U.S. foreign policy, he must carry a heavy load of speaking engagements outside the UN as well as at UN meetings. In the last two years, for example, I have made 161 speeches in the United Nations and 83 to outside groups. Each of these speeches requires careful preparation, and many of them become the occasion for major statements of United States foreign policy.

In these two years, 36 policy statements which I have issued as U.S. Representative to the UN have been printed in the weekly Department of State Bulletin and circulated to libraries, diplomatic posts and other interested parties throughout the world.

The Chief U.S. Representative at the United Nations also has the duty of reporting to the American people on the work he and his staff are doing at the United Nations and its relation to United States foreign policy. In addition to speeches to outside groups, I have held 29 press conferences in the last two years, appeared on 28 radio and TV programs, and held 148 meetings with individual members of the press.

Of course, I am not the only one on the staff of the U.S. Mission who is often on duty from early morning until well past midnight. Particularly in a crisis such as the Middle East, normal working hours are forgotten, and all my fellow ambassadors at the U.S. Mission and members of the staff put in long and exhausting hours.

During the meetings of the Security Council which followed the outbreak of fighting in the Middle East, many of our political officers left the office only for a few hours of sleep. Weekends ceased to exist. John Baker, our Chief Political Officer, whose home was over an hour from Manhattan, got home only once or twice in a period of several weeks -- the rest of the time he slept right at the U.S. Mission.

In addition to our Mission officers, many other staff people worked long hours throughout this period, some of them nearly on double shifts. In one two-week period, 60 staff members logged a total of 1800 hours overtime. Although this was paid overtime, it was all at straight hourly rates --no time and a half.

One secretary, working for one of my principal colleagues who was himself in the office day and night, was on duty over 70 hours a week for four weeks straight. And in our communications room, which is our essential link with Washington and with U.S. embassies overseas, one man put in 65 hours overtime in two weeks.

So I'm afraid having a labor lawyer and former Secretary of Labor for boss hasn't helped any of these people very much. But before I am drummed out of the labor movement for leading a return to the sweat shop, I hasten to add that I have now determined to take effective action to protect both myself and my staff from diplomatic exploitation.

As a first step, I recently made a suggestion to my Cabinet colleague, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who could easily match my statistics with some of his own. My suggestion, stemming from my labor movement background, was that he and I should take the lead in forming a diplomatic's organizing committee.

When the Secretary asked me what the purpose of this committee would be -- he already has a lot of committees to worry about -- I replied: "better pay and shorter hours." I breach no diplomatic confidence in revealing that the Secretary heartily agreed.

When we get this committee organized, I am going to add one more to my list of demands: guaranteed holidays and vacations. I have no statistics, but I would estimate that on July 4 a good majority of our 196,000,000 American citizens were patriotically celebrating the founding of the Republic by sunning themselves on beach or playing ball on a picnic ground.

My colleagues and I never made it to the beach that day. We were attending the crucial July 4 meeting of the Emergency Special Session of the General Assembly, a meeting at which a number of important resolutions came to a vote.

And I don't think we even had a TV audience.

But we diplomats bear no grudge, and least of all toward columnists who have a right to enjoy their vacations. We are even glad to stand in for them from time to time.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Myra Jean Kight Marries Paul Dean Rhodes Aug. 5

CAPE GIRARDEAU-Miss Myra Jean Kight became the bride of Paul Dean Rhodes on Aug. 5 at the Church of Christ here. Lighted tapers in seven branched candelabra and an arch entertwined with greenery and white pompons arranged on the candelabra formed the setting for the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. C. W. McEndree.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Kight of Advance, and Rhodes is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Flowers of Delta.

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Kight wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle with long tapered sleeves. The flowing train was edged with scalloped lace and tiny pearls and fell from the neckline. Her veil of silk illusion was secured to a queen's crown of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white pompons and stephanotis.

Miss Kathleen Kight attended her sister as maid of honor with Mrs. Rodger Weis of Chillicothe, Ill., sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. They wore formal gowns of yellow chiffon over taffeta with A-line skirts and bell sleeves. Their nosetip veils were attached to three yellow roses, and they carried white pompons with yellow ribbon.

Miss Shawn Grindstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Advance, was flower girl. She wore a dress styled like that of the attendants and carried a basket of pompons and rose petals.

Rhodes chose Gary Kight, brother of the bride, as best man, and Jerry McCullough, Cape Girardeau, as groomsman. Ushers were Gary Eaker and Don Wondel, both of St. Charles.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at a restaurant where the color theme of yellow and white was carried out. The four-tiered wedding cake was served to guests by Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Sam Smith, Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Freddy Holbert, Chaffee. Miss Mary Jane Flowers, cousin of the groom, presided at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Rhodes is a 1961 graduate of Delta high school. Rhodes is a 1960 graduate of the same school and is employed by Union Electric Co. in St. Charles, where they are making their home.

Mary Josephine Smith Marries William Ferguson

LILBOURN -- Ensign William Ray Ferguson married Miss Mary Josephine Smith Aug. 5, at the First Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Ferguson of Hurst, Texas.

The Rev. Raymond Vickery of Waco, Texas, performed the double-ring ceremony. The organist, Mrs. Elmer Osage of Sikeston, played pre-nuptial music. She also accompanied Mrs. Don Armstrong who sang, "I Love Thee." As the couple knelt for the benediction she sang, "The Wedding Prayer."

The couple pledged their vows before an altar decorated with a center arch candelabra holding white cathedral tapers. The arch was accented on each side with a candelabra tree holding white cathedral tapers and a hanging floral arrangement of the twinkle mums and pink carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk organza over taffeta combined with lace. The dress was designed with long petal point sleeves and the floor length A-line skirt was appliqued with medallions of lace and accented with seed pearls. The bishop's cape train, framed in scalloped lace, was chapel length and featured a close fitting high neckline and appliques of lace. A princess crown of seed pearls and crystals held her tiered bouffant veil of bridal illusion.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis surrounding a white orchid which was complemented with pearls and ivory lace. The bouquet was mounted upon a white Bible presented to the bride by Young Women's Auxiliary friends.

Mrs. John Mowrey of Nashville served as matron of honor. Miss Melanie Smith, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Other bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Bolin of Waco, Texas, Mrs. Ronnie Wilson of Austin, Texas, Miss Nancy Smith of Dallas, and Mrs. David Hill of St. Louis. Miss Sandra Sue Sampson, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a tiera of miniature pink carnations entwined with English ivy.

The bride's attendants wore America Beauty rose colored gowns of chiffon over peau de soie designed with empire bodices flowing into A-line skirts. Long veils of chiffon fell from their ring-shaped headpieces fashioned of chiffon and peau de soie. The bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of deep pink roses surrounded by miniature rose-colored carnations and touches of English ivy.

Mrs. Robert Sampson of Hurst, Texas, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Billy Smith of Lilbourn, sister-in-law of the bride, were candle lighters. They wore empire-waist gowns of pink peau de soie with matching ring-shaped head pieces and wrist corsages of white carnations.

Granville McMullin of Hurst, Texas, served as best man. Groosmen were Robert Sampson and Frank Putt of Hurst, Michael Bourland of Fort Worth, John Kelly of Chicago, and Rondall Washington of Waxahachie, Texas.

The head usher was Billy Smith of Lilbourn and the other ushers were Lee Ferguson of Hurst and Don Ferguson of Lewisville, Texas, brothers of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Smith chose a floor-length rose colored gown of floating chiffon over a fitted dress of peau de soie. Her sleeves were beaded at the waist with sequins. She wore a hat of rose-colored petals accented with seed pearls and she carried a small sequined bag. Her gown was complemented by a white orchid.

Mrs. Ferguson chose a formal gown of blue chiffon over peau de soie designed with an A-line skirt and tapered elbow-length sleeves. She wore a small white feathered hat and carried a matching evening bag. A white orchid complemented her attire.

Following the ceremony a garden reception was held on the church lawn where the bridal party received their guests. Torches illumined the setting. The serving table was covered in white linen overlaid in white net. The four tier cake was accented on each side with a candelabra holding white tapers. Guests were served from two silver punch bowls which graced each end of the table. The song, "Anchors Aweigh," was played as background music while the couple cut the cake.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Mona Innis of New Madrid, who also presided at the guest book, Miss Janet George of Lilbourn, Mrs. Granville McMullen of Hurst and Mrs. W. T. Little of St. Louis.

Of special interest was a table decorated with an arrangement of mums and displaying Ensign Ferguson's sword, which was used to cut the cake, and his hat and gloves.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a beige linen double-breasted suit with matching accessories which included a small tapestry bag from Rome, a gift from a bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Smith. The bride wore the orchid from her bouquet.

The couple will make their home at 829 Bayshore Drive, Warrington, Fla.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Ensign William Ferguson and Josephine Smith were honored at a rehearsal dinner Aug. 4 at the Mid-Towner Restaurant in Sikeston.

Representative Howard W. Robison of New York: "When I arose to address a Kiwanis Club in my district, the inevitable news photographer began to angle around for a good picture-taking position. The chairman of the meeting, worried for fear his main speaker might be distracted by popping flashbulbs, scurried over to the photographer and said impatiently: 'Don't take his picture while he's speaking, shoot him before he starts.'"

"It is not a great nation that breeds great people. It is a great people that build's a great nation." -- George Romney, Governor of Michigan.

ROUND THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clayton have as their guests his sister and husband, who arrived last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferrenburgh of Detroit, Mich. They are visiting friends and relatives in Sikeston, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton spent the weekend before in St. Louis, combining business and pleasure.

Please don't forget to call your locals in to Cheri GR 1-0380 - or drop a note with your news to the Standard.

Lee Blanton returned home Sunday, after spending several days in Memphis, as a guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williamson. Lee is the son of the C. L. Blanton, III's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Foster of Cape Girardeau.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hughes and family of Baton Rouge, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Matlock of Lutesville.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 8-19-67:

Nellie Thaxtion, Lilbourn.
Joe A. Baster, Sikeston
Kathy Dian Henry, East Prairie
P. Bell Green, Bertrand
Belle Baker, Sikeston
Charles E. Hays, Portageville

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 8-19-67:

Cheryl Poulter, St. Louis
Mary Tetley, Sikeston
Amanda Babb, East Prairie
Mary L. Crews, Charleston
Mrs. Laura Lee Krauss and Baby Girl, East Prairie

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 8-20-67

Vivian Cogdill, East Prairie
Genevieve Castleberry, Sikeston
Elzia Baker, Charleston
Lois A. Wood, East Prairie
Jessee Willene Williams, New Madrid
Janet Hanor, East Prairie
Anna Louise Lynn, Benton
Ruby Maynard, Charleston
Alan Wayne Rapert, Charleston
Walter Vanmeter, Charleston

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 8-20-67

Anna Lancaster, Sikeston
Thessalonia Thatch, Sikeston
Darrell Jauch, East Prairie
Geneva Vandercarr, Sikeston
Deborah Deal, Sikeston
Ruth Witt, Sikeston
Mrs. Leddie Dickinson and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Otis Maynard, Sikeston

Vinson Overbey of Bell City and Lyndell McCullough of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John E. McGugin of Sikeston, Donald L. Bollinger of Benton and Mrs. Henry Halter of Oran have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jimmy Henson and son of Oran, Ralph Pattengill of Charleston, Bloyce Proffer of Bloomfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Keating of Dexter and Jimmy Weissenborn of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Galen Fisher of Portageville and Herman Poe of Sikeston have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Charles L. Houston, Miss Cindy Dean, both of East Prairie, and Miss Shelia Ann Watson of Charleston have been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Beulah Degan of Wyatt has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

John W. Dillon of Bloomfield has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Milton S. Garner of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Charles White of Gideon, Mrs. Sammie Johnston of Portageville and Mrs. Opal Vantrease of Malden have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Floyd Belt of Dexter, Lloyd McDonald of Bloomfield and Gordon Lapham of Dexter have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Joan Lee of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Bess of Dexter, Ernest S. Hemingway of Malden, Henry M. Nicholson of Sikeston and Miss Sharon Teal of Gideon have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Facts that are not frankly faced have a habit of stabbing us in the back. Sir Harold Bowden

Mrs. Robert Nye Atwood

Molly Margaret Malone Says Vows With Robert N. Atwood

AUBURNDALE, Mass. -- On Aug. 4 Miss Molly Margaret Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul David Malone, 132 Central St., was married to Robert Nye Atwood. Atwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nye Atwood, Jr., 7 Willston Road.

The 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony was held in Corpus Christi church with the Rev. James Byrne officiating. A blessing was given by the Rev. Eugene Myer, pastor of the Auburndale Congregational church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie trimmed with Alencon lace on the bell sleeves and the skirt. Her chapel-length veil fell from a cap of Alencon lace and beads. She carried a missal covered with white lace decorated with white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Jane Mitchell of Sikeston, Mo., was her cousin's maid of honor. She and the bridesmaids were identically gowned in coral chiffon. The bodies of their dresses were fashioned in coral lace and watteau trains fell from chiffon carnations and white mums. They wore headdresses of coral carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Caroline Collinson of Brookline Mass., and Miss Patricia Wolfe of Tenafly, N.J.

Peter Atwood served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Michael Campbell, Gregory Cunningham, both of Auburndale, Richard Higgins of Weston, Mass., and Patrick Malone, brother of the bride, of Providence, R.Id.

Mrs. Patrick Malone and Mrs. Peter Atwood were in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Paul Malone, mother of the bride, wore a mint green crepe evening gown fashioned in a Grecian style with a cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Howard Atwood, mother of the groom, wore an aqua chiffon evening gown and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell, grandmother of the bride, wore a pink raw silk dress and jacket ensemble with a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Maida Hicks, grandmother of the groom, wore a grey, pink, and white print dress with a gardenia corsage.

After the reception at the Wellesley Inn, Wellesley, Mass., the couple left on a trip to Martha's Vineyard.

Mrs. Atwood attended Endicott Junior College. Atwood is a senior at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

Pre-nuptial festivities included a bridal shower given by Mrs. Carl Recco of Auburndale. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwood entertained the bridal party at the Mill Falls Restaurant after the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Atwood is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clay Mitchell and the late Mr. Mitchell of Sikeston, Mo. and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Malone, Jr. of Sikeston.

Mr. Atwood is the grandson of Howard Atwood and the late Mrs. Atwood of Arlington, Mass., and of Mrs. Maida Hicks and the late Mr. Hicks of Auburndale.

The couple will live in Springfield this fall.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star birthday club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple for dessert and cards.

THURSDAY

The American Legion and its Auxiliary will have a potluck supper and installation of officers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion hall. Women are asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert to the supper. The Legion post will furnish the meat, bread and drinks.

Deluxe Decision. Texas businessman Frank O'Donnell recently quit smoking. As part of the ritual of reinforcing his will power, he has been putting 60 cents into a jar each morning. This represents a pack and a half of cigarettes at 40 cents a pack and is a visual reminder of how much he is saving.

The other morning his young son Mike questioned the honesty of this. "You buy them at cut rate," said Mike. "You don't save that much."

"My boy," advised O'Donnell firmly, "when you quit anything, quit first class. If you remember, when I quit drinking a few years ago, I quit Jack Daniels and Haig & Haig, not just Chimney Sweep and Sweet Lucy. Always quit first class."

Paul Crume

American Legion Auxiliary to Install Leaders

Henry Meldrum unit No. #114, American Legion Auxiliary, met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion hall with the President Mrs. H. G. Cathey presiding. Five officers answered roll call.

The annual Cotton Carnival Sept. 25-30 was discussed. The auxiliary will again operate the corn-dog stand and the American Legion, the fish stand.

A report was given on the 14th District meeting which was held in the community room of Security National Bank. It was announced that the annual fall conference for both the Legion and Auxiliary would be held in Jefferson City Oct. 28-29.

The Auxiliary voted to sponsor a party at Veterans Administration Hospital in Poplar Bluff Sept. 7.

Plans were discussed for the installation of officers Thursday, jointly with the Legion Post beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper. Women are to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert. The meat, bread and drinks will be furnished by the Legion Post.

Miss Gladys Finley, 14th district president, will install Auxiliary officers.

BIRTHS

STOREY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Storey, 112 Ruth St., are the parents of a daughter born this morning in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and two ounces. Mrs. Storey is the former Miss Janet Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kinsey, 530 Clayton. Storey, a contractor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Storey, 1404 East Gladys St. Mrs. Storey is supervisor of the paste-up department of the Daily Standard.

Card Party Postponed

The Coalesce club's August card party has been postponed until September.

Several years ago, as scoutmaster of a Bakersfield, Calif., troop, I took our then inexperienced boys up into the Sierras for a week of camping and fishing. A friendly game warden stocked our camp-site stream as we unpacked the gear, and the fun began.

It was obvious to other campers that this was our first fishing trip so they came to my rescue and helped instruct the boys in the art of fishing. With their aid, my scouts learned a new outdoor skill.

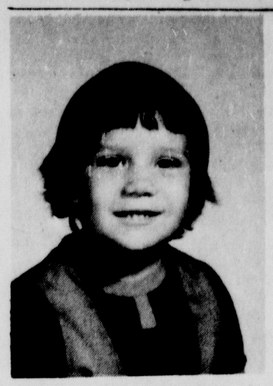
About a year later, I was fishing a nearby stream with some of my boys when we heard a woman cry for help. Upon reaching the lady in distress, we found that she had fallen and broken her leg. In true Boy Scout fashion we furnished splints and transportation back to her camp.

It was then that her husband recognized us as the Boy Scouts they had taught how to fish the year before.

Michael R. Rector

Success is just a matter of luck. Ask any failure.

Eal Wilson



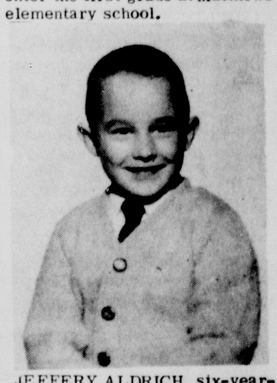
REGINA LEA MERRICK, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Merrick, 525 Malcolm St., will enter the first grade at Southwest elementary school.

SALLY ANN LIMBAUGH, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Limbaugh, 207 Crowe St., will enter the first grade at Matthews elementary school.

KATHERYN ALYSEN LAIRD will attend Matthews elementary school as a first grader. She is the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Laird, 712 East Gladys.

KAREN LEE MALONE, 6 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Malone, 423 Marian St., will enter the first grade at Matthews elementary school.

JUDITH ANN BROCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brock, 506 Clayton St., will enter the first grade at Southwest elementary school.



JEFFERY ALDRICH, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Aldrich, 101 Comstock Place, will attend the first grade at Airport elementary school.

A child enters your home and makes so much noise for 20 years you can hardly stand it-then departs, leaving the house so silent you think you will go mad.

Dr. J. A. Homes

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Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	76	45	.628	—
Cincinnati	65	57	.533	11½
Chicago	67	59	.532	11½
San Fran.	64	57	.529	12
Atlanta	62	56	.525	12½
Phila'phia	60	59	.504	15
Pittsburgh	59	63	.484	17½
Los Angeles	54	65	.454	21
Houston	50	73	.407	27
New York	49	72	.405	27

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, New York 5
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 7, Houston 4

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1
Houston 2, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 1

Today's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at Houston, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, 2, twi-night
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco, N
Atlanta at Houston, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	67	52	.563	—
Chicago	66	52	.559	½
Boston	66	54	.550	1½
Detroit	66	55	.545	2
California	62	60	.508	6½
Wash'n.	59	62	.488	9
Cleveland	58	65	.472	11
Baltimore	54	67	.446	14
New York	53	67	.442	14½
Kansas City	52	69	.430	16

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 1, New York 0
Boston 12, California 11
Cleveland 5, Detroit 0
Kansas City 5, Washington 1
Baltimore at Chicago, postponed, rain

Sunday's Results
New York 7, Minnesota 3
Boston 12-9, California 2-8
Chicago 4-2, Baltimore 2-1
Detroit 4-4, Cleveland 2-0
Kansas at Washington, rain

Today's Games
New York at Chicago, N
California at Cleveland, N
Kansas City at Baltimore, N
Washington at Boston, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
New York at Chicago, 2, twi-night
Minnesota at Detroit, 2, twi-night
California at Cleveland, N
Kansas City at Baltimore, 2, twi-night
Washington at Boston, 2, twi-night

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (275 at bats)— F.Robinson, Balt., .329; Yastrzemski, Bost., .321.

Runs— Yastrzemski, Bost., 78; Tovar, Minn., 74.

Runs batted in— Yastrzemski, Bost., 89; Killebrew, Minn., 82.

Hits— Yastrzemski, Bost., 138; Tovar, Minn., 132.

Doubles — Tvar, Minn., 28; Campaneris, K.C., 26.

Triples— Blair, Balt., 9; Monday, K.C., 6.

Home runs— Killebrew, Minn., 32; Yastrzemski, Bost., 31.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, K.C., 42; Buford, Chic., 25.

Pitching (11 decisions)— Horlen, Chic., 14-3, .824; Merritt, Minn., 9-3, .750.

Strikeouts— McDowell, Cleve., 183; Lonborg, Bost., 175.

National League

Batting (275 at bats)— Staub, Houst., .346; Clemente, Pitt., .344.

Runs— Santo, Chic., 88; R.Allen, Phil., 87.

Runs batted in— Cepeda, St.L., 93; Wynn, Houst., 87.

Hits— Brock, St.L., 156; Cepeda, St.L., 149.

Doubles — Staub, Houst., 34; R. Allen, Phil., 31; Tovar, Minn., 28.

Triples — Williams, Chic., 10; R.Allen, Phil., 10.

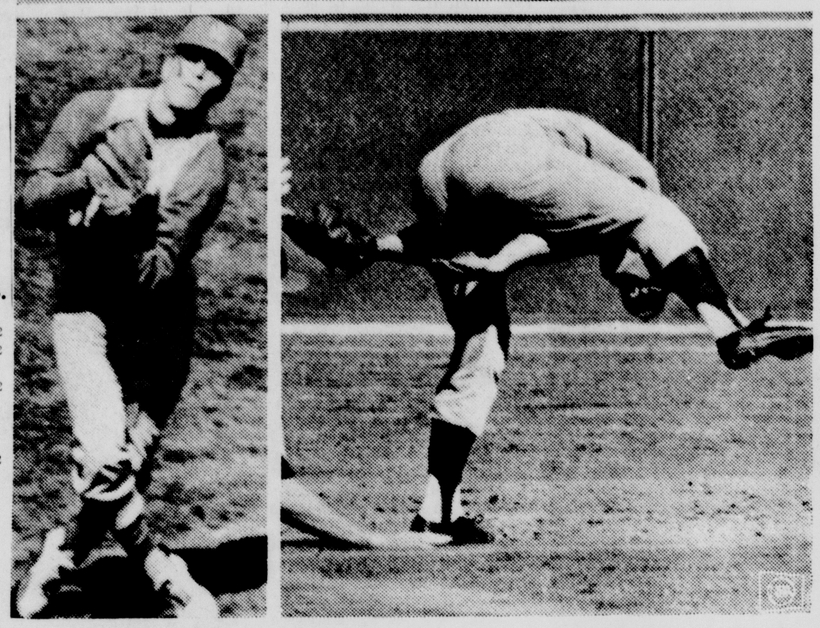
Home runs— Aaron, Atl., 31; Wynn, Houst., 29.

Stolen bases— Brock, St.L., 40; Wills, Pitt., 23.

Pitching (11 decisions)— Hughes, St.L., 12-4, .750; Veale, Pitt., 14-5, .737.

Strikeouts— Bunning, Phil., 184; Jenkins, Chic., 177.

Over the past 22 years the number of licensed hunters in the U.S. increased by nearly 80 per cent -- almost twice the 43 per cent growth in population during the same period.



HAVING A FIELD DAY are (top) Sandy Alomar, Met shortstop, (bottom left) Kansas City second baseman Dick Green and Philadelphia second-baseman Cookie Rojas.

Peanut-Butter-and-Cracker Kid too Much For Cardinals

Fueled by 30 peanut-butter-and-cracker sandwiches, lanky rookie Don Wilson held the Cardinals to six hits Sunday and Bob Aspromonte supplied the runs for Houston's 2-1 victory over St. Louis, the National League leaders.

The game ended the Cards win string at eight. It stoked the local legend that the Astros may lose at home, but never on Sunday, and it got Houston out of the cellar.

St. Louis concludes its series with Houston tonight, also in a night game. Ray Washburn will pitch for the Cards and Wade Blasingame for the Astros.

Loser Larry Jaster walked Joe Morgan in the second, and Aspromonte's double into the right field corner sent Morgan home. Aspromonte scored on two errors. The second was Jaster's wide throw past Mike Shannon at third.

Wilson, 9-8, was seeking his fourth shutout of the year, but filled the bases in the eighth and hit pinch hitter Bob Tolan on the thigh, forcing in the Cards' run.

Wilson, 4-1 in Sunday Dome games this year, said he is successful on the sabbath because "I think I can concentrate more." He added "if I get where I concentrate more consistently — like on Mondays, Tuesday and the other days of the week, I might do well then, too."

On all days, Wilson consumes at least 30 of his peanut butter concoctions before pitching.

"I put two crackers together and slap a heavy spread of peanut butter between them," he said. "It's not unusual. It tastes good."

The long season is becoming a downhill drag for the Chicago Cubs.

But never on Sunday.

That's the day when Ken Holtzman is available to the Cubs.

Holtzman, Chicago's unbeaten second-year southpaw, made the most of his second weekend pass from the Army and beat Philadelphia 6-1, completing a three-game series sweep for the struggling Cubs. A week ago, Holtzman tamed the Phillies 6-2 in his first appearance since May 20.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh topped the New York Mets 4-2; San Francisco shaded Cincinnati 3-2 and Los Angeles whipped Atlanta 6-1.

In the American League, the New York Yankees trimmed Minnesota 7-3; the Chicago White Sox swept Baltimore 4-2 and 2-1; Boston jolted California twice 12-2 and 9-8 and Detroit took a pair from Cleveland 4-2 and 4-0. The Kansas City-Washington game was rained out.

Holtzman, backed by Ernie Banks' three-run homer, checked the Phils on five hits before giving way to reliever Bill Stoneman in the ninth. The Chicago ace, now 7-0, worked only 5 1-3 innings in last Sunday's victory over Philadelphia.

The Pirates stretched their winning string to four games— longest for the club since the first week in May— as Bill Mazeroski drilled a tie-breaking single in the sixth inning and Manny Mota knocked in an insurance run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Jim Davenport's pinch hit single after two walks in the ninth lifted the Giants past the Reds. Willie McCovey accounted for the other San Francisco runs with a double in the first and his 21st homer in the seventh.

Gaylord Perry went the route for his 10th victory in 24 decisions, yielding six hits including a two-run homer by Pete Rose.

Don Sutton, another Army reservist on weekened leave, scattered nine hits as the Dodgers won their third in a row from Atlanta. A five-run flurry in the sixth inning, with Al Ferrara's two-run single the big blow, enabled Sutton to breeze to his ninth victory against 12 setbacks.

Pennant Figures

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "What the National League needs is a 10-game losing streak by St. Louis and a 10-game winning streak by us, or by Chicago, San Francisco or Atlanta," says Cincinnati Manager Dave Bristol.

"Then it would be tight enough to be called a pennant race in the closing days," added the manager of the runner-up Reds.

Their loss Sunday to fourth-place San Francisco tightened the four-way fight for second place.

Although St. Louis lost Sunday, the Cardinals are 11½ games, ahead of Cincinnati and third-place Chicago; 12 in front of San Francisco and 12½ ahead of fifth-place Atlanta.

Mathematically, nothing but a complete collapse by the Cards or a super-miracle could prevent St. Louis virtually coasting in.

However, "it's not over to us," Bristol insisted. "Every game still is important to us."

Cold figures make him a supreme optimist.

St. Louis is 76-45 with a .628 winning percentage. If the Cards win 24 of their 41 remaining games — only a .585 pace — they would finish 100-62 and .620.

If the Cards win 100, Cincinnati would have to win 36 of its remaining 40 games to take the flag, 101-61. That would be a phenomenal .900 finishing kick.

To accomplish the same 101-61 mark, Chicago would need 34 of 36, San Francisco 37 of 41 and Atlanta 39 of 44.

The Dodgers, in a tight finish, won in 1966 with 95-67 and .586.

But the National League certainly has the makings for a fight to the finish for second, third and fourth place money.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Al Leibler, Manhattan, Kan., won the championship division of the first Flying Dutchman Junior Regatta Sunday at Cheney Lake, west of Wichita.

Second place went to Pam Pierce, 16, of Wichita; and third to Dick Starks of Independence, Mo.

In the division for sailors with two years of experience or less, first place went to John Burke of Kansas City. Phil Rennaker of Kansas City and Dr. Paul Andrews of Wichita, tied for second.

Potlatch Wins, 2-1

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) --A veteran goes against a rookie tonight in a clash of undefeated teams in the Connie Mack Baseball World Series for 16-18 year olds.

Portland, Ore., the 1965 Connie Mack champion, and Flint, Mich., in its first tournament, match 2-0 records in the third day of the week-long, double-elimination tournament.

In other games tonight, Sikeston, Mo., plays Long Beach, Calif., at 3:30 p.m., and Farmington battles Bridgeport, Conn., at 7:30 p.m. Each has a 1-1 record.

Sikeston collected on hit Saturday, that being a two-run homer by Terry Scudder as the Forrsters took a 2-1 win over Nashville, Tenn.

Rudy Manley was the winning pitcher, allowing three hits and one run.

U. S. Track Team Scores Double Win

VIAREGGIO, Italy (AP) — Jim Ryun, the University of Kansas runner who holds the world 1,500-meter and mile record, passed up his specialty and did not run Sunday in a triangular track meet between the United States, Italy and Spain.

Ryun was second in the 5,000 meters Saturday.

Conrad Nightingale of Burton, Kan., who was a member of the Kansas State track team, won the 3,000-meter steeplechase Sunday. His time was 8:40.

The United States won six of 10 closing events Sunday and closed a European tour with a 133-90 decision over Italy and 136-76 over Spain in the two-day meet. Italy beat Spain 159-76.

The U.S. team scored earlier decisions in England and West Germany.

Sunday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING— Reggie Smith, Red Sox, hit three home runs, good for six RBI, in a 12-2, 9-8 doubleheader sweep over California.

PITCHING— John Hiller, Tigers, fired a four-hitter for his second victory in two major league decisions as Detroit blanked Cleveland 4-0 and completed a doubleheader sweep.

Boston, Detroit Win Pair

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sitting is not Jerry Adair's idea of fun, a fact that cost him a cool $12,000 last season. But having fun may prove to be far more profitable this year.

HE'S NUMBER ONE is a slogan that fits Ron Blomberg, first baseman-outfielder, the first choice in the baseball draft this year. Ron signed with the Yankees and was sent to Johnson City, Tenn., which is in a rookie league. He's 18 and a recent graduate of Druid Hills High School in Atlanta.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Foul weather forced the cancellation of Saturday's trial races for the four yachts competing for the right to represent the United States against Australia in the America's Cup, and the race committee was uncertain whether racing could be resumed today.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Adair drove in the tying and winning runs in Boston's not-to-be believed nine-run comeback in the second game of a doubleheader with California Sunday. The Red Sox finally won 9-8 after taking the first game 12-2 and moved to within 1½ games of American League leading Minnesota.

In the sixth inning, Adair drove a single through a drawn-in Angels' infield, driving in the tying run. In the eighth, he hit his second homer of the season to win the game.

Adair was traded from Baltimore to Chicago last season after complaining because he was benched in favor of Dave Johnson. That cost him a winning World Series share. This season he went to the Red Sox where he has been playing, and hitting, almost constantly.

In other American League games, New York beat Minnesota 7-3, Chicago swept a doubleheader from Baltimore 4-2 and 2-1 and Detroit took a pair from Cleveland 4-2 and 4-0. Kansas City and Washington were rained out.

"I had no idea I'd be playing this much," said Adair, who has been all over the Red Sox infield and hitting .301 since the trade. "But it's no fun sitting. It cost me $12,000 not to sit last year."

Reggie Smith— who hit three homers during the afternoon— and Carl Yastrzemski — who hit two— led the remarkable Boston comeback with long balls.

Nobody on the Boston club could remember coming from that far behind before and all Manager Dick Williams could say was "fabulous."

Tony Oliva hit two homers for the Twins and Zoilo Versalles contributed another one, but the Yankees got three runs in the fifth and sixth innings to tighten up the American League pennant race considerably.

The White Sox moved within a half-game of the Twins with their two triumphs. Don Buford's tie-breaking single in the seventh inning made the difference in the opener and Pete Ward hit a two-run homer in the nightcap.

Al Kaline hit homers in both Detroit games and Denny McLain pitched eight innings of three-hit ball in the opener, while John Hiller went all the way for a four-hit shutout in the nightcap. Willie Horton also homered in the second game for the Tigers.

ATHLETE'S FOOT
HOW TO TREAT IT—
Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Feel it take hold to check itch, burning in MINUTES. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off. Watch HEALTHY skin replace it! If not delighted IN ONE HOUR, your 48c back at any drug counter. NOW at
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TWO DIFFERENT SHOWS
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Aug. 28 thru Sept. 3
8:00 P.M. CDT
Order Tickets Now for Choice Seats Still Available Nightly At
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ARE ALSO AVAILABLE NIGHTLY
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AND HIS ALL-STARS . . . also DOROTHY SHAY
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SEPT. 2 — MIDGET AUTOS — "Twin Fifty Mile Races" — $3.00 $4.00
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LABOR DAY — CHAMPION-SHIP CARS 100 MILER — $3.50, $4.00 $4.25, $5.50

GRAND CIRCUIT HARNESS RACES
AUGUST 28 THRU SEPT. 1 — 1:30 P.M. CDT
THE HAMBLETONIAN
AUGUST 30
SEATS STILL AVAILABLE AT
$3.00, $4.00, $6.50, $7.75

Players Shocked At Dark's Discharge

BALTIMORE (AP) — Insurance man Charles O. Finley has an unwavering policy when it comes to hiring and firing baseball managers. He believes in short-term life.

The owner of the Kansas City Athletics maintained his image Sunday, knocking Alvin Dark right out of his white kangaroo baseball spikes with a sudden dismissal notice.

Veteran coach Luke Appling was named to replace Dark. But Old Aches-And-Pains will merely be the seventh Finley manager in seven seasons, since the A's owner made it clear Appling will serve on an interim basis.

Dark apparently was on the verge of upsetting Finley's managerial actuary tables when an open feud between the Kansas City players and Finley changed the picture overnight. Instead of signing a new two-year contract, Dark found himself without a job.

The aboutface came swiftly:

— Finley suspended pitcher Lew Krausse Friday, or what he described as conduct unbecoming a major league player, banned alcoholic drinks from being served on future airplane flights, and said "shenanigans" of a few A's had been deplorable.

— At a clubhouse meeting in Washington Saturday, the players unanimously adopted a statement which accused Finley of undermining the team's morale by using informers to spy on the players.

The A's said several players had been subjected to an "unjust amount of pressure" despite having no part in the "so-called incident on a recent plane trip from Boston to Kansas City."

But the explosive portion of the statement said: "We players feel if Mr. Finley would give his fine coaching staff and excellent manager the authority they deserve, these problems would not exist."

— Shown a copy of the statement Saturday night in Washington, Finley said, "This compels me to withhold the announcement of a two-year Dark contract until further consideration."

— An all-night meeting ensued, extending from 7 p.m. Saturday until 4:30 a.m. Sunday. An hour after leaving the meeting, Dark was notified by telephone that he had been fired.

With Finley and Dark at the meeting were administrative assistant Ed Lopat, coaches West Stock and Bob Hofman, traveling secretary Ed Hurley and Monte Moore, a member of the A's broadcasting team. Pitcher Jack Aker, the team's player representative, joined the conference at 2:30 a.m.

— The A's met again Sunday after their scheduled game with Washington was postponed by rain, drafting a statement which expressed "a deep personal loss" over the firing and said, "We feel his action is the result of the (players) public statement of Aug. 19."

--Dark bid the team a tearful farewell in the clubhouse, and conceded the statement led to his dismissal. But he added: "I had to back up my players. Everything in their statement was correct."

About 12 hours after the firing, Finley issued a statement saying he took the action because he was convinced Dark "had lost control of his ball players."

Finley said Dark told him during the all-night meeting that he was unaware of the players' statement in advance, but the A's owner quoted Aker as saying, "Dark not only knew of the statement, he had approved it also."

Aker, from his hotel room in Baltimore, denied making such a remark to Finley.

"I read the statement to Alvin after our meeting," Aker said, "but he had no comment.' '

Aker said another players' meeting would be held prior to tonight's game in Baltimore, but foresaw no further public statements.

Finley, almost a constant source of controversy, is believed ready to move his team out of Kansas City for the 1968 season. Wherever the A's play, he'll start his eighth season in baseball with his eight manager.

First baseman Ken Harrelson may be playing elsewhere, too, even if the A's don't move.

GET ALL THE CROP— HARVESTING NON-STOP

The advanced-design Massey-Ferguson Corn Combines have 18 on-the-go controls at your fingertips. You make all adjustments—even set cylinder speed and concave spacing—right from the driver's seat without slowing down. You get more of the crop and tank it cleaner so it grades higher—harvesting non-stop.

And now there are *five* MF Corn Heads to choose from—2, 3 and 4-row, in both standard and narrow-row widths—that are capacity-matched to the MF 300, 410 and 510 Combines.

Come in and see them. And ask about a MF Time Payment Plan tailored to your needs and income pattern.

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(NEA Telephoto)

NEW DOLLY. Dorothy Lamour, joins the ranks of actresses who have starred in the long-run hit musical. The onetime sarong queen is alternating with another movie veteran, Ginger Rogers, in a Las Vegas presentation of "Hello Dolly."

Weather Review

Albany, cloudy	80	61
Albuquerque, clear	84	59
Atlanta, rain		
Bismarck, clear		
Boise, cloudy		
Boston, clear		
Buffalo, cloudy	73	60
Chicago, clear		
Cincinnati, clear		
Cleveland, cloudy	73	57
Denver, cloudy	83	50
Des Moines, clear		
Detroit, clear		
Fairbanks, M	M	M
Fort Worth, cloudy	93	70
Helena, cloudy	96	61
Honolulu, clear	87	77
Indianapolis, cloudy	73	59
Jacksonville, clear		
Juneau, rain		
Kansas City, cloudy	85	62
Los Angeles, cloudy	88	69
Louisville, fog		
Memphis, clear		
Miami, cloudy	86	74
Milwaukee, clear	77	57
Mpls.-St. P., clear	81	57
Montreal, clear		
New Orleans, cloudy	84	70
New York, cloudy	81	69
Okla. City, cloudy	89	70
Omaha, clear		
Philadelphia, cloudy	79	68
Phoenix, clear		
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	55
Ptlnd, Me., clear	79	62
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy		
Rapid City, clear	91	62
Richmond, rain	86	71
St. Louis, cloudy		
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	97	60
San Diego, cloudy	81	67
San Fran., clear	58	55
Seattle, cloudy		
Tampa, cloudy	90	76
Washington, cloudy	83	66
Winnipeg, clear		

(M-Missing) 5

Viet Involvement Grows Deeper by Degrees

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its whole history the United States never got into a fix like Vietnam. It's the old story of how one thing led to another.

President Johnson has said the U.S. forces are in South Vietnam to enable the people to choose their own destiny. Self-determination, he called it.

This is a little too simple, a little too pure. The United States also has a self-interest in trying to prevent communism from taking over.

And that's where the story begins. President Harry S. Truman gave the French billions of dollars in aid, starting in 1950, to help them stop the Communists in Indochina.

That was the start of American involvement. In 1954, when the French were defeated and driven out, an international conference at Geneva arranged, at least temporarily, to divide Vietnam into two separate governments, North and South.

The United States began at once to help the non-Communist government in the South. This was under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1954 this country had also entered into an agreement— the Southeast Asia Treaty— with other nations in the area to help them or their neighbors repel Communist aggression.

At first the United States gave South Vietnam economic help and weapons, then sent in military advisers, and still later sent in troops to fight.

At various times between 1954 and 1960 Eisenhower said things like this:

A Communist takeover in South Vietnam would endanger the rest of Southeast Asia and set in motion a "crumbling" process that could, as it progressed, have grave consequences for us and for freedom."

This was the so-called "falling domino" theory: that if the Communists were allowed to get away with capturing one Southeast Asian country, the next one would be easier, for those countries wouldn't have much confidence left in the United States.

And Eisenhower said: "We reach the inescapable conclusion that our own national interests demand some help from us in sustaining in South Vietnam" the ability to continue free.

Later President John F. Kennedy said he agreed with Eisenhower's domino theory. Meanwhile, the Viet Cong, with the help of North Vietnam, swept across South Vietnam and was close to taking it over.

By then Johnson was President and in the summer of 1964 some North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin. Johnson ordered bombing raids on North Vietnamese bases along the Gulf.

And he asked Congress to approve a resolution backing him up. Congress did on Aug. 7, 1964, in a joint resolution which the House okayed 416 to 0 and the Senate approved 88 to 2.

It said the United States considers it "vital to its own national interest and world peace to maintain . . . security in Southeast Asia." And the resolution backed Johnson in taking all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression.

The war was on in earnest. Pretty soon this country will have over 500,000 men in South Vietnam. Already about 15,000 American lives have been lost. The end is not in sight.

As the fighting grew more bloody, protests for one reason or another increased in this country and some of the "doves" in Congress, particularly Sen. Wayne Morse, D.-Ore., denounced the whole business.

Finally, Morse proposed to the Senate that it repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

Before the senators voted, Johnson sent word that those who wanted to "reverse" the 1964 resolution because they had a "change of heart" should go ahead and vote that way. But the Senate killed the Morse proposal 92 to 5 by tabling it. One of the five voting against tabling was Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. He'd had a change of heart.

It was a big change. He was the one who had steered the Tonkin resolution through the Senate in 1964. He says now he didn't realize how much of a blank check the resolution had given Johnson. He became a constant critic. Fed up, Johnson last Friday again challenged Congress to rescind the 1964 resolution.

But Sunday Fulbright said the Senate probably wouldn't do it although an Associated Press survey showed that out of 84 senators willing to talk, only 44 said they generally approve what Johnson is doing while 40, including "doves" and "hawks," disapproved his actions for one reason or another.

This is the box the United States is in: It doesn't feel free to fight a full war at all. If it used nuclear weapons against the North, that might start a nuclear war with the Soviet Union and certainly would bring world condemnation.

The United States is limiting the war to South Vietnam. If it invaded the North, Red China might come in. If it bombs everything in sight, Red China might come in. And at this rate no one knows how long the war will last or how many American lives it will cost, not even Johnson.

After months of industrious searching, a young actor at long last got his first part in a Broadway show. He was so happy and excited he called his father collect in Des Moines, Ia., broke the good news and explained, "I play a man who's been married for 20 years."

"Good for you," replied his dad. "Keep up the good work and eventually you may get a speaking part."

Votes of Cape Couple Not Counted

CAPE GIRARDEAU, -- An unidentified Washington, D. C., couple who have maintained Cape Girardeau as their official residence have been casting absentee ballots for 20 years, but for the past 12 years their votes have been regularly rejected unknown to them.

As a result, when they were notified, County Clerk Rusby Crites said he received a "hot letter" in complaint.

The county clerk said the couple's votes were counted up until 1955 when a change in voting laws required registration of Cape Girardeau voters.

The couple did not know of the change, he said, and continued each election to request absentee ballots. Just as regularly these were sent. The couple marked them and returned them.

When the absentee count was made counters carefully checked each against the registration list. The couple's names were not listed and their ballots were discarded.

Crites said he first found out about the situation when he checked registration books himself on their request for absentee ballots.

It was then he wrote, informing the couple of the situation.

$8,536.000 for Conservation In Missouri

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The United States department of agriculture has informed Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) $8,536,000 has been allocated to Missouri for soil, water, woodland and wildlife conservation.

The funds will be made available to Missouri farmers through agricultural stablization and conservation service offices, the senators said.

Federal funds cover 50 per cent of the cost of conservation practice. Missouri's share is part of the $209,730,000 allocation for fiscal year 1968.

It is estimated that 60,000 Missouri farmers will participate in the 1968 agricultural program.

Letters to the Editor

August 19, 1967

To the Editor:
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

People in the U.S. who oppose Communism cannot be a novelty, but the prominent ones are often criticized and should be evaluated. Whatever they say or do which is available should be analyzed. Their motives should be studied and if they are obstructing our war effort, undermining the government, engaging in pet campaigns of hate, practicing patriotism for profit or prestige, or are mere "headline grabbers," they should be discredited and in some cases condemned. If they are given the "silence treatment" except for the mistakes which they make, a credit should be entered in their favor.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

I hold my breath and hope;
I grow worried, grieve, and mope;
I can't be gay--just solemn
As I strive to make the column.
Then the day dawns, bright and cherry,
And although I'm feeling leery
I can hardly wait a minute,
To grab, and look, and shout "I'm in it!"

C. Kennedy

Business School Will Open for 29th Year

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Students from 35 towns in Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois will make up the enrollment at the Office Training School this fall. September will mark the beginning of the 29th year of operation.

The school, first known as the Southeast Missouri Commercial college, was opened in the fall of 1939.

Mrs. Leo Steimle, now Mrs. Elmer Kaiser, was the founder and first owner of the school. She had been, before opening the school, a member of the Charleston high school faculty.

The school was moved from the Broadway and Ellis address to its present location in the Buckner - Ragsdale Building at Main and Broadway, in 1945, when Mrs. Steimle purchased the Cape Girardeau Business College and combined the two schools.

Mrs. Cathryn McCollum and Mrs. Louise Ferguson have owned and directed the school since purchasing it from Mrs. Steimle in 1954.

ARMED FORCES

Estes Completes Advanced Training

FT. ORD -- Army Private Virgil L. Estes, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Estes, 107 E. Fifth, Portageville, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Aug. 10 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics.

Taylor Completes Vehicle Course

FT. LEONARD WOOD -- Army Private William P. Taylor, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park Taylor Jr., Route 1, Lilbourn, has completed a light vehicle driver course.

McDonald Ends Infantry Training

FT. ORD, CALIF. -- Army Pvt. James H. McDonald, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. McDonald, Morley, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training.

Craig Finishes Advanced Training

FT. GORDON, GA. -- Army Pvt. Marvin A. Craig, Jr., 20, whose parents live on Route three in Sikeston, Mo., has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training.

A London peer was driving his new Rolls-Royce over the Alps when he heard a disquieting "twang". His front spring had snapped.

He called the Rolls plant in London by long distance and in what seemed like no time flat, three gentlemen arrived by plane, with a new spring.

The baron continued his jaunt.

When six months had gone by and he had received no invoice from the Rolls people, he called the factory and asked that he be billed for "the repair of a broken spring in Switzerland."

After a brief delay the manager of the plant came to the phone and announced: "There must be some mistake, sir. There is no such thing as a broken spring on a Rolls-Royce.

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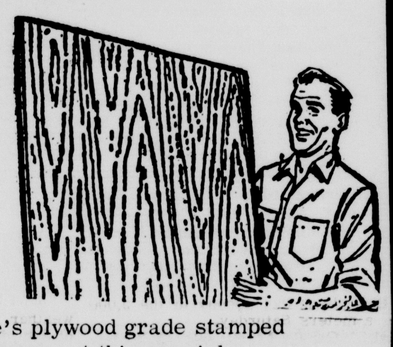
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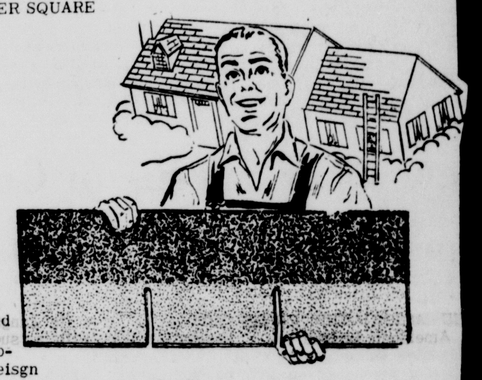
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Adjustable Aluminum LOUVER.....3.45
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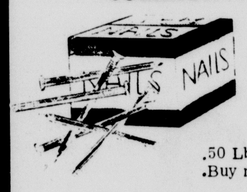
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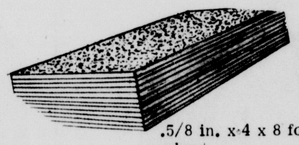
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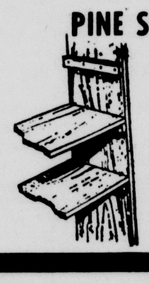
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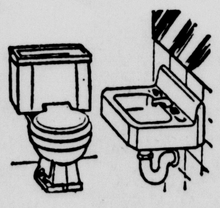
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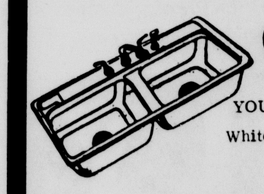
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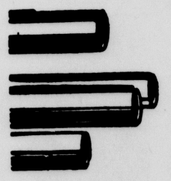
3.39
.1/2 IN. TYPE L.....4.58
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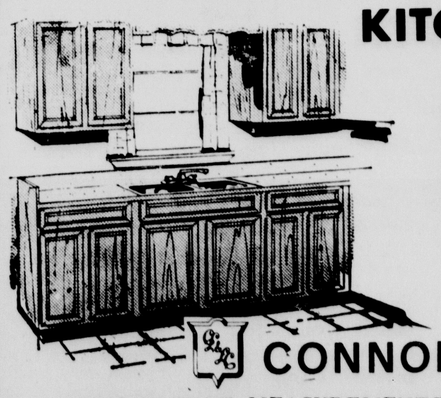
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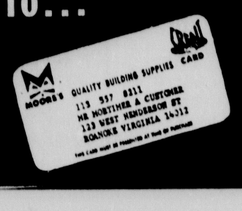
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Silver Coins to Sell Above Value

NEW YORK (AP) — There's gold in them thar silver certificates!

In silver dollars, too.

And even certain nickels are worth more than 5 cents.

Dealers are advertising their willingness to pay from 25 to 30 per cent over the face value of $1, $5 and $10 silver certificates.

When trading in silver dollars begins on the New York Mercantile Exchange today, the asking price for a 60-pound sack bulging with 1,000 uncirculated cartwheels is expected to be about $2,000.

And one dealer says he's collecting nickels minted from 1942 through 1945 because they contain enough silver and copper to make them worth more than 5 cents.

The law of supply and demand is responsible for the current ferment in silver.

Certain coins always have been worth more than their face value because they were scarce and because a collector was willing to pay a premium for them to fill holes in his collection.

Silver coins— dimes, quarters, halves, dollars— command a premium for their value to collectors rather than their metallic value.

This was because the U.S. Treasury for years had held the price of American silver at $1.29 an ounce, an artificial ceiling that ignored the law of supply and demand.

The formula worked, however, even though silver consumption in recent years began outstripping production. In 1966, silver consumption in the United States for industrial purposes amounted to a record of about 150 million ounces, an increase of 9½ per cent over 1965.

Despite this growing demand for silver by such industries as the photographic, sterling ware, electronics and electrical, the government held the price, but the pressure was getting heavy.

As the demand for silver continued to outstrip supply, the Treasury finally abandoned its $1.29 an ounce silver price in mid-July. The price of an ounce of silver since has soared as high as $1.82.

That's why dealers can afford to pay a premium.

Silver certificates can be exchanged for the metal at a rate of $1.29 an ounce. Every such dollar certificate brings a packet containing about 0.77 of an ounce of silver, which, if sold at the $1.82 market price, is worth about $1.40. If the dealer pays $1.30 for the silver certificate his profit is 10 cents on a dollar.

Although melting silver coins is prohibited by the federal government, some dealers say there is no ban on the melting of nickels.

Which is why the "Jefferson" nickel minted from 1942 through 1945 is in demand, Nickels from this period contain 35 per cent silver, 56 per cent copper and 9 per cent manganese. The coins contain more silver than other five-cent pieces because nickel was scarce during World War II and the government reduced the nickel content of the coins.

Assuming a dealer paid $300 for a bag of 4,000 of the World War II nickels which would have a face value of $200— and melted them down, he could, going by recent copper and silver prices, make a profit of about $100 a bag.

The 1,000-coin bags traded at the exchange will contain only coins minted in large quantities between 1880 and 1923. The coins will be in two grades, circulated and uncirculated.

Trading will be allowed only two hours daily and the person who buys a bag of silver dollars must deposit his entire bid within 24 hours.

Some 856 million silver dollars have been struck by the government. About 332 million of these have been melted down by the government, about 1 million are used each year by jewelry manufacturers and many have been lost, leaving an estimated 480 million available for trading dealers say.

The government also is holding about 3 million uncirculated silver dollars because it has been unable to decide whether to melt them or circulate them.

New TV Westerns to Go Back to Action Formats

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When television's new thundering herd of westerns gallops onto home screens in the next few weeks, the name of the game will be action— fights, chases, rescues, damsels in distress, black-hearted villains, brave heroes.

The minds who dream up series ideas are back to basic ingredients of the classic western. It is easy to see why last season's variations of the familiar format will be missing: Not one of the innovators survived.

Another U.S. marshal will be riding onto the CBS range in the 90-minute "Cimarron Strip" to police territory south of "Gunsmoke's" Dodge City and Marshal Dillon. And the outsize western has proved itself over the past five successful seasons of NBC's "The Virginian."

"Hondo," an ABC effort, is based on a successful John Wayne horse opera. Its star, Ralph Taeger, a man in the Wayne mold, plays a loner who is quick on the draw but trying, of course, to bring peace to the Arizona territory.

No one will make the mistake of last season's "Shane," a watered-down adaptation of an exciting movie about a retired gun-fighter. The trouble with that series was that he stayed retired, and the series soon was, too. No one, this time out, is attempting to make heroes out of the sodbusters, respectable and worthy as those agriculturally minded pioneers were. Both "The Road West" and "The Montroes" bit the dust like an Indian raiding party last season because they were long on sentiment and scenery but lacked action.

David Dortort, who created "Bonanza," is coming in with another of his patented western creations, this called "High Chapparral," on NBC. His specialty is the family group around whom he constructs all the familiar western makings. This time it will be two brothers and the son of one of them. Instead of the Ponderosa of the Cartwrights in Nevada, the action will be around post-Civil War Tucson. The problem will be Mexican bandits and Apache Indians. The Apaches, it should be noted, will also be one of "Hondo's" standard adversaries. "Dundee and the Culhane" on CBS seems to have its inspiration in both old "Have Gun— Will Travel" and "The Defenders." There will be a pair of lawyers— one mature and wise, one young and quick with fist and gun— who wander the Old West and wind up with a trial of some sort in each episode. But not before some bad guys make trouble.

"The Legend of Custer" on ABC will move into that glamorous territory on the side of the cavalry, with the controversial victim of Little Big Horn played in dashing, heroic style, and any relationship to the original is coincidental. No one this season is going to get funny with the Old West. Humor proved disastrous in the case of "Laredo," on NBC which lasted— but barely— for two seasons, and ABC's "The Rounders" and "Rango," neither of which survived beyond 13 weeks each. That leaves CBS's "Wild, Wild West" as the only light-hearted treatment, but the actors play their mad adventures straight and the humor is in the mind of the beholder. Of course, no one connected with a stock western ever will admit that the ingredients are as traditional and formularized as a prescription for aspirin. And no one ever talks about violence.

If you believe the pre-season sales talks, every last one of the new westerns is primarily concerned with developing a character or a family "with heart, understanding— and situations with which the audience can empathize."

Okay, so how come all those brave heroes have stunt men for doubles?

BUSINESS' IMAGE -- Commenting on some of the surveys taken on the nation's leading campuses, Sen. Peter Dominick (R.-Colo.) says "Students seem to have acquired the attitude that their participation is not sought by the business community. We do need them and we need their participation in seeking solutions to a whole raft of vexing problems that confront us and will continue to confront us in the future. We need to do a better job in teaching them the fundamentals of our free enterprise system. Many business groups across the country are doing a fairly good job in this program, but I think we can and must do better."

Man calls from bathroom: "Who forgot to recharge the toothbrush?"

Roy Morin

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

SEARCH AND DESTROY mission of a personal sort absorbs 1st Cavalry troopers following a river crossing near Quan San Hoa, South Vietnam. Cigarettes take care of leeches picked up in the water.

Head Start Departure Would Be Blow to DAEOC

PORTAGEVILLE -- The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corp. would be seriously affected by a take-over of a six-county Head Start program by the University of Missouri, A. W. Wright, DAEOC director, said today.

The director made his statement amid reported indications that DAEOC may be phased out of Office of Economic Opportunity planning for the Bootheel area.

The reports are based on a possible transferal of three DAEOC programs -- Head Start, which has submitted a million-dollar budget for next year, the Neighborhood Youth Corps and Neighborhood Aide program--to other poverty agencies.

Officials report that the possible transferal of these programs is the result of a feeling in the OEO office in Kansas City that political maneuvering has played a role in the hiring of DAEOC personnel and that contending political factions cannot co-operate.

Wright pointed out, Don Thomason, regional director of the OEO, told the DAEOC board early this summer that he saw no reason why the programs of the agency should not be re-funded.

Charges of political maneuvering have plagued DAEOC for over a year and resulted in transfer of the summer Head Start program this year out of is control into that of the Southeast Missouri Development Corp.

An alleged power play led by J. V. Conran, New Madrid County political leader, split the DAEOC group almost a year ago, and the organization has shown signs of a decided rift ever since.

There was, for example, the case of Lloyd Phillips and W. A. M. Graves, Bootheel poverty workers, who were fired by the DAEOC board, but only after the board had split evenly in a 12-12 tie on a motion to put the two men back to work.

This situation led an OEO official from Kansas City to state his strong belief that the board could not work together.

Thomason said earlier this summer that he believed a "personality conflict" existed between himself and certain members of the board, and he added that this conflict was hindering the effectiveness of the organization.

It has been reported that certain past members of the board have actively sought the ouster of Mr. Thomason from his director's post.

DAEOC has also had trouble with deciding on who will run certain programs. The Head Start program, for example, has had three directors in about a year and a half of operations, James Dement. Holcomb, a board member, said.

Other key positions in the organization have also changed hands frequently, he added.

Wright said an evaluation team from the OEO office in Kansas City took a close look at DAEOC hiring policies when it was in Portageville earlier this summer.

He added that this was the result of a feeling on the part of OEO officials that certain employes "did not represent the poor."

OEO requires, Wright explained, that a certain number of employes either be from low-income groups or be representative of such groups.

He added he did not know what the results of the team's investigation were.

Wright now fears that a take-over of the Head Start program by the University of Missouri will result in a forced cut in some of DAEOC's administrative personnel and overhead.

He added this is based on the fact that some of the organization's administrators are paid with funds which are made available through the Head Start Program.

Dement said in his opinion "DAEOC may shrink up on the vine and die" as a result of the political bickering which has led to the transfer of the three programs.

Head Start has long been one of the major programs administered by DAEOC. The project had a budget of over $500,000 last year and has applied for $1,100,000 in poverty funds for next year.

Wright emphasized that no official notice has been received as to the future of Head Start or the other programs administered by DAEOC.

He said applications for the funding through OEO of all the programs the organization seeks to administer this year must be made by mid-September, and that approval or rejection of the applications can be expected in late November.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps program is reportedly to be turned over to the Southeast Missouri Development Corp., the organization which ran Head Start this spring.

The Homemakers Aide and other extension programs formerly administered by DAEOC are to be taken over by agencies of the Department of Labor, it has been reported.

William J. (Red) Mitchum, Birmingham humorist, entertained Saturday at the annual fish fry sponsored by Clifford LaPlant, Matthews, at his farm. About 200 attended.

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IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

CHOOSE GOD OR ...

The equalitarians have made great progress in their campaign to give the man with innate limitations and the man who is slothful and improvident, the same voice in the direction of public affairs as our more responsible citizens. It does not require much intelligence to see where that will lead us. The republican form of government set up by the Founding Fathers was intended to offer some safeguards against the equalitarian theory, but a long line of so called reforms, such as direct election of senators, initiative, referendum and recall, election of judges, redistricting to obtain near equality in numbers of voters in our election districts, and paralyzing restrictions on the police in their efforts to control crime, have just about swept away the advantages of the republican form of government and are fast bringing upon us more and more democracy. A democracy of God-fearing people who follow devoutly and earnestly the moral law of God, would be ideal. But unfortunately we have just about eliminated God and His moral law.

In my youth the people had great confidence in rectitude. It was generally recognized that some things were right and other things were wrong. One who adhered resolutely to the standard of always doing right had no fear of getting into trouble seldom lost hope and faith that he would eventually conquer his handicaps and problems and achieve success. His courage sprang from the fact that he had always done right. That put him on God's side, and one with God is a majority. When people have that kind of faith and live up to such ideals, men become invincible, and society strides steadily forward.

There was respect for distinction and accomplishment in those days. We delighted to honor men who had excelled in achievement. They made clear the goal for the rest of us. Instead of pulling them down, we sought to imitate them. That kind of ideology tends to upgrade society. The ideal is to strive for equality by all stretching up to a higher level. In contrast, today the goal seems to be to strive toward equality by dragging down those who have achieved a higher level-- down to the common denominator.

The conclusion of the whole matter then, is that we must choose God or perish.

There isn't much that I can do
To cover my mistakes;
There isn't much in living when
I give myself the rakes;

And hate myself till I am sick
And feel like I am dying.
It would be nice to call you up
And hear you say, "Stop Crying."

Mollie O. Parrott

Dexter Will Vote on Franchise

DEXTER - The renewal of a natural gas franchise for Missouri Utilities Co. and an electical power franchise will be put before voters Tuesday. The franchises have been approved by the mayor and city council.

Both franchises are to be for 20 years with an option for the city to cancel after 10 years. As to the gas franchise, the provisions are practically the same as the present arrangements between Missouri Utilities and the city.

A franchise tax will be paid by the company to the city as in the past. The tax will be passed on to the consumer by Missouri Utilities and specified on their bills.

Revenues from the tax will go into the general revenue fund of the city, Mayor Willis Conner reported.

Genetic Studies May Keep Rare Species Going

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists have come up with genetic studies that may help save the whooping crane and other species of wildlife from extinction.

Wildlife authorities have been working hard -- and with no great degree of success--to try to save the whooping crane. All told, there are only about 50 of these wild birds in the wild and in captivity.

The studies, the department reported Saturday, make it possible to make an early determination of sex of young birds and pair them off under conditions more ideal for development. It is difficult to determine sex of these birds before they are grown.

"Early determination of sex," the department said, "could be a boon to wildlife specialists. With relatively few of these cranes in captivity, wildlife specialists must be able to sex young cranes as soon as possible so that pairs can be established and, where necessary, isolated." The scientists also are working on techniques for recognizing potentially good breeders and rejecting the less favorable.

Although he kills
and fires a gun,
he prays that when
the war is done,
that he may live to also see,
his progress in
holding Liberty!
He was once a boy
like you and I,
and now who knows
if he'll live or die,
But bless him Lord
for what he's done,
although he kills
and fires a gun.

Billy Herrington

Magna Carta Text and Commentary

A. E. Dick Howard
Associate Professor of Law
University of Virginia

THE PROVISIONS OF MAGNA CARTA

The Charter to which John agreed is an intensely practical document. Rarely does its language sound of rhetoric. Far from being a philosophical tract dealing in lofty generalities, it is keyed to the problems at hand, spelling out one by one concrete remedies for actual abuses. Yet because the problems of the fair administration of justice, of the restraint of petty officials, of the relations between free men and their government - in short, of the quest for a rule of law - have a universality that transcends the specific grievances of the barons of Runnymede, this practical document became and remains today one of the great birthrights of men who love liberty.

As drawn in June 1215, the Charter was not carefully organized; often, related problems are dealt with in scattered parts of the document. Indeed, Magna Carta, unlike a modern statute or constitution, was not broken down into numbered or lettered parts. For convenience of reference, however, the 1215 Charter has been divided in later times into sixty - three traditional "chapters," a practice which we will follow in the text of the Charter that follows this commentary.

Many of the chapters of Magna Carta concern the intricacies of feudal relationships, problems which are of no concern in modern times. Certain chapters, however, raise issues as vital today - and, in many parts of the world, as unresolved - as they were in the thirteenth century. A brief inquiry into the Charter is made easier, and its interest to modern times made sharper, by grouping the chapters into several categories.

Feudal relationships. In many ways Magna Carta is a kind of road map of English feudalism in the reign of King John. Feudalism was the way in which a society organized itself in medieval Europe, varying somewhat from one land to another. Great landowners - in England, the barons - held their lands in "fee" from the King. In return for their fiefs, they took an oath of allegiance (which the barons in May of 1215 renounced), promising to render the King so many knights, according to their landholdings, when war or internal disorder required a military force. Those who held lands to men of lesser rank, and so it went. Not only could the King demand military service ("knights' fees"), he also could demand special taxes or "aides," for example, ransoms to free the King if taken prisoner and aids for the knighting of the King's eldest son or the marriage of his eldest daughter. Moreover, he had such privileges as guardianship (with the estate's profits) of heirs who had not yet come of age and the right to choose husbands, at a price, for widows and daughters of deceased barons.

To Be Continued

The cost of being costive--that is, constipated-in the sixteenth century was then, as it is now, the purchase of laxatives to relieve the condition. Thrifty burghers of that day saved money by investing in an "everlasting pill." After the initial capital outlay, this bizarre remedy cost nothing to use. The everlasting pill was a small ball of the recently discovered silvery metal, antimony. Swallowed, it emerged intact with almost explosive effect, to be recovered and washed for use again when needed. family's pill descended through successive generations. For doctors, the indestructible pellets had great fee-earning capacity; a lady who swallowed a physician's pill and became alarmed when it didn't reappear was told not to worry, it has passed through 100 patients without difficulty. The everlasting pills didn't endure, however. Doctors came to realize that the magic action of antimony was actually the irritant effect of a metal poisonous to the human organism, and by the end of the seventeenth century antimony pills were discarded and forgotten.

Philip Heintzel

"Quantitatively speaking, there has been a definite and marked decline in unionism in recent years. Since 1957, American unions have lost some 1 3/4 million members. Parenthetically let me say that these figures I am using are those which I developed at the National Bureau of Economic Research, and not those of the U.S. Department of Labor. I use my figures in preference to the government's, not merely because of parental pride, but because they constitute, in my judgment a much better measurement of union trends. Together with those of the late Professor Leo Wolman, our figures are the longest, and most consistent series on American unionism. The record high in the percentage of organization of the labor force was reached in 1953, the last year of the Korean War. In that year, one out of four persons in the labor force was unionized; today, it is about 1 in 5. A parallel drop has taken place in the extent of non-farm employment unionized."

Professor Leo Troy,
Rutgers University

I'm one of those ignorant human beons
Who wouldn't know atoms from ions or eons,
But if we can't settle this world's disagreeons,
I know what'll happen to youons and weons!"

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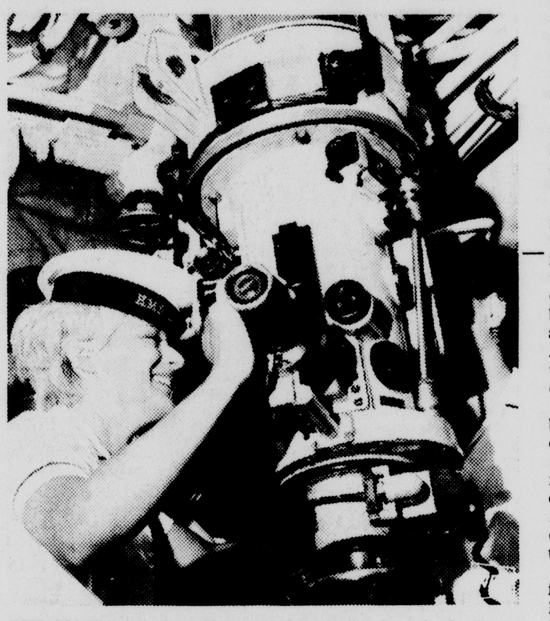
(NEA Telephoto)

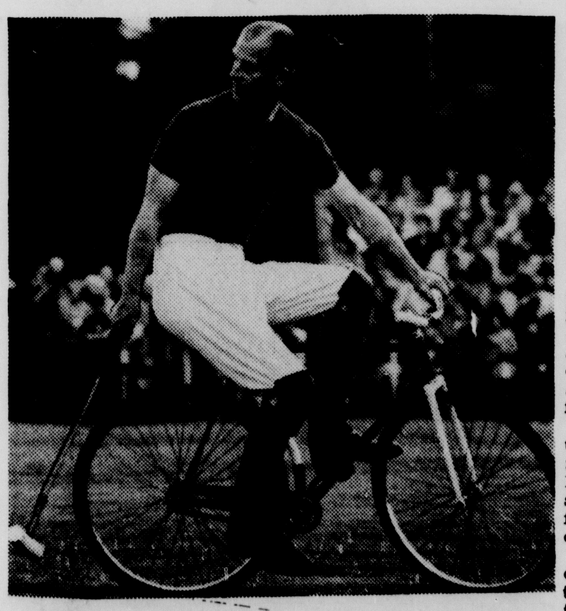
FAMILIAR SCENE on the pro golf tour is Jack Nicklaus accepting a big check at a tournament. The earnings of the burly Ohio belter passed the $100,000 mark for the fifth time in his career—and he's only 27—when he won the $20,000 first prize in the Western Open at Chicago.



SUB MAIDS are invading another male domain in England, where the Admiralty is considering plans to allow members of the Women's Royal Naval Service work on submarines when the vessels are in port. Here, lady sailor Rowena Naylor looks through the periscope of the HMS Aeneas.

(NEA Telephoto)

SUDSY STORY in Duarte, Calif., started with a chemical company pipeline rupture spilling concentrated detergent into a street. Cleanup crews hosed down the area. Result: a block-long bubble bath and fun for the kiddies.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

PEDAL POLO it could be called as Prince Philip, an excellent player of the actual game, amused a crowd and other members of Britain's royal family by falling from his "mount" a few times during a bicycle polo match.

Highlights & Sidelights

From the State Capitol

Editor's Note: This article concludes a series begun last week about Missouri's State Penitentiary. Correspondent Mike Hurewitz winds up his description of life and conditions in the penitentiary, then discusses plans for the future with Fred Wilkinson, head of the Department of Corrections.

By Mike Hurewitz

JEFFERSON CITY -- Walking across the penitentiary recreation yard was like being in some arty movie on criminology: Jazz sounds drifted from the nearby activities building, some men were playing ping pong, others simply were enjoying being outdoors. Throbbing music mingling with the atmosphere of permisiveness seemed like a skilled cinematic contrivance.

For a while, the gymnasium furthered this belief. At one end inmates were playing basketball. At the other, two were shadowboxing. I hardly noticed a third man until Lt. William Turner, my guide, said: "That was Sonny Liston's sparring partner at one time." Then, suddenly, the prison behaved as I thought it should -- from out of nowhere a loudspeaker blared instructions, activities stopped and people moved. A few quick questions and I soon realized that every inmate who appeared casually involved in some activity had been assigned to it. There would be trouble if he moved far from that area. Life in the prison is almost completely regimented.

On the lower part of the recreation field (the drop from the upper level is so steep additional guard towers are required for surveillance) is the baseball diamond. Here, too, prisoners manifest their topsy-turvy values: "When an outside team comes in to play, the prisoners want them to win. If the inside wins, quite a number of them will boo, but they'll stand up and clap if an outsider hits a home run." And I imagine shouts of "Kill the umpire" would bring shudders to anyone on the diamond.

In the same area, blocked off by a high rock wall, is the industrial section. Here inmates make shoes, manufacture soap, repair furniture, electrical equipment and automotibles, and make clothes. Here, too, I encountered many examples of the unique prison world.

In every factory I had the feeling inmates were glaring at me. I thought it was my imagination. "I suppose you've noticed that the prisoners stop work and stare at you," Turner finally said. "Don't worry about it. They do that to all outsiders. They figure you're scared of them so they enjoy trying to psych you."

In the clothing factory I questioned the need for security measures much stricter than in other buildings. Turner had an answer: "Besides making clothing for many state institutions, they also make guard uniforms like mine. A couple years ago some guard uniforms were slipped out and three prisoners disguised as guards escaped."

And in the machine shop: "The prisoners can make knives in those presses in a matter of seconds." Inmates are frisked upon leaving the area but still manage to sneak knives through.

Finally, there's the soap factory. What, you ask, could be dangerous about prisoners and soap? The answer is alcohol in the form of 55 gallon drums. It's one of soap's raw ingredients: "You know guards watch that alcohol every step of the way, yet those prisoners are so slick, they manage to slip some past."

One building in the industrial section manufactures nothing. It is a curious building with a neat flower bed and it looks like a jail you might see in Western movie -- perfectly square and small with barred windows and brick walls. Only there is a peculiar chimney running high from the middle of the roof: "The chimney is used to blow cyanide gas, the building is the gas chamber."

Typical of the strange prison values, inmates joke even about this: "They put a sign on the building a few years ago," the lieutenant recalled. "It said, 'Last stop for gas.'" He added, "It's not a joke for those who have died there."

It is an eternity from the seat in the gas chamber to the air conditioned Department of Corrections office in the Capitol. But the two places are closely connected. Because every activity that goes on in the prison, including care of the prisoners on death row, is a reflection of some decision in the corrections office, every facet of life is a result of Fred Wilkinson's theories of penology.

"It is our legal responsibility to confine the prisoner, and we must carry out that requirement. But our moral and social responsibility is to prepare that fellow so he has a better chance of not coming back."

The walls and the guard towers serve the incarcerating function. Almost everything else in the prison is geared to rehabilitation. The purpose of prison industries is vocational rehabilitation -- to give the inmate a skill which he can use when he is freed. "To teach him to be a mechanic is not too hard. But to teach him to be an honest mechanic. . ."

While some inmates are learning vocational skills, others (determined by testing) are going to school. It is possible for inmates to earn a high school diploma and many do. For even more, the prison school is the institution where they first learn to read and write.

But whether formal education or a vocational skill is the method, the underlying challenge is the same -- get the prisoner to accept responsibility. "Probably the hardest single thing with a prisoner is to get him to accept responsibility and the realities of life. You've got to get him to realize that the same problems that got him into trouble still exist -- that there's something that's got to be changed. He thinks that if he could just get out that gate, everything would be sweetness and light."

Some thing it would be such sweetness and light that they attempt to escape. Few last long. "I'll bet you that if you tried to escape from my office right now, we'd have you back in a week," Wilkinson says. "You just can't get anywhere nowadays without identification." He chuckles when he recalls a conservation with a recently recaptured inmate who complained that he was doing fine until some woman jammed on her brakes in an intersection and he hit her. It was her fault, but when the policeman came to check his license, it was all over.

Yet as relentless as the penitentiary is in its pursuit of escapees (just last week they recaptured an inmate who was living in Canada, working as an engineer and who had helped design one of the World's Fair pavillions) Wilkinson is working in the Capitol to ease sentencing procedures. He favors changing a state law which prevents prisoners sentenced in Missouri from serving their time concurrently in a federal prison. Though federal prisoners may count time in Missouri prisons toward their federal sentences (if the federal government desires) the state does not have the same prerogative towards its prisoners locked up in federal prisons.

Even more important is Wilkinson's efforts to obtain a new penitentiary. Likely to come up in the 1968 special session or the next regular session is a request for approximately $15 to $20 million to build a new maximum security prison. Wilkinson's main argument is efficiency: "Things should be streamlined," he says and mentions a more efficient power plant and diversion of the man hours needed for repair to man hours used for counseling. Also a new layout is needed for security reasons. A combination of improperly scattered buildings and a severe land drop-off requires far more than the normal six guard towers (there are 16 towers at the state penitentiary, manned by guards who make at least $382 per month) and still there are blind spots. Finally there is the psychological factor: "You're likely to retain your personnel better and get a professional staff to come work in a new plant."

Whether a new prison is built, in the end, is up to the legislature and the people. But the man who worked his way up from a prison guard through the wardenship of several federal prisons, has already, in Missouri, created an entirely new psychological atmosphere in the "pen." It is an atmosphere which proudly when he notes that despite rising population figures, the prison population has remained about the same. He concedes there are a number of possible reasons, but concludes "Someone must be doing something right."

Hall Says GOP Would Fire McNamara

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Rep. Durward Hall, R.Mo., said Saturday if the Republicans were in control of the government they would fire Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, and turn the conduct of the Viet Nam war over to the admirals and generals.

Top officers, trained to win wars in the shortest time with the least loss of life, would end the war in 120 days, he said in a new conference on his arrial here Saturday.

Hall, from Springfield, Mo., was here to speak at a Missouri Republican Club picnic at Swope Park.

He said control over the military by civilians has limited bombing targets "to less than 40 per cent of the sinews of war making capacity in North Vietnam."

Hall said selection of targets by the Pentagon and the White House has allowed the enemy to build up their small antiaircraft from 400 to more than 5,000 in the south panhandle of North Vietnam. When these weapons force our plans to fly above 40,000 feet, he said, they are subject to being shot down by surface-to-air missiles.

The congressman urged more vigorous prosecution of the war and added:

"I think the war will be settled militarily, not at the peace table."

David Wolf to Return to College

NEW MADRID -- David Wolf has returned to college at Paragould, Ark., after being employed in the county library during the summer.

Charles Perkins, who returned from three years with the army, began working at the library Monday. He will be in charge of the library's film collection, book deposits, and service centers.

The other day I saw a Brink's truck inadvertently caught in a funeral procession. Then I overheard a bystander remark, "And I always thought you couldn't take it with you!"

Morris Smith

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Unfurnished 4 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

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For Rent - Unfurnished apartment. Newly redecorated. Near Middle School. Adults only. Call GR 1-4481 after 5. 8-15-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 4 room garage apartment. Rear 508 Wilson St. Call GR 1-4016 or GR 1-3416. 8-15-tf

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For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house with bath. $45 a month. Call GR 1-2131 from 8 to 5. 7-15-tf

Will rent for 9 months - 5 room house. Adults only. Repainted. KI 5 - 3683. 8-19-3t

For Rent - Small house near school, shoe factory and town. Call GR 1-4481 after 5. 8-15-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. Available Sept. 1st. GR 1-4159. 8-21-tf

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FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

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98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - D7 Cat-3t oil clutch. Machine and Equipment. Keith Minton, Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-4894. 8-19-7t

For Sale - Baby bed and Sealy matress - $10. Baby clothes and women's size 7 and size 10 clothes. Other misc. items. GR 1-0608. 8-19-2t

For Sale - 1965 Honda 305 Super Hawk. $340.00 Call CO 2-3288. 8-19-3t

For Sale or trade - 50 x 10 mobile home. GR 1-2519. 8-19-10t

For Sale - Alto Saxaphone, good condition. Call after 5 GR 1-2625 or anytime at GR 1-3356. 8-18-3t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - Small upright piano. $60. Phone GR 1-5888. 8-15-6t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - 225 amp Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

The amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware Co., 118 N. New Madrid St. 8-21-6t

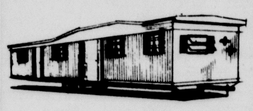
For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

We don't want everyone to switch to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . . . We just want you. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-21-6t

For Sale - Tape recorder, Roberts model 720. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-4973 or GR 1-1854 after 5 p.m. 8-16-tf

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

For Sale - 13½ ft. Midwest truck bed. Combination grain & livestock, hydrolic hoist. Dale Geske, NO 7-5956. 8-12-tf



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FARM FOR SALE - 220 Acre farm. Highway 105, 8 miles south of Charleston, Mo. Terms can be arranged. John T. Sanders, Rt. 3, Charleston, Mo. NI 9 - 3964. 8-15-6t

10 ACRES FOR SALE - with 5 room house. Good hunting and fishing. Current River 1/2 mile. Will finance. Robert Ponder, Van Buren, Mo. Or Call FA 3-4509. 8-9-12t

4 ACRE FARM AT ANNISTON, MO. House, barn, storm cellar. See Luther Haynes, Anniston, Mo. 8-15-6t

FOR SALE
170 acres - 3 bedroom rock house with basement, all modern. $14,000. Will trade for house in the Sikeston area.

200 acres - 3 miles east of Grant City, Mo. Priced to sell.

20 acres - Good house and barn, 2 ponds, Located on blacktop road. 30 acres cleared. Good for cattle & hogs.

325 Acres - Grassy, Mo. Cattle and dozier to go with farm.

Ken Hager Gene Holland
KI 5-3607 CO 2-3975
HAGAR & HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
Morley, Mo. CO 2-3618

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

I will do babysitting in my home. Call GR 1-0683. 8-15-6t

I will do babysitting in my home from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call GR 1-0674 after 6 p.m. 8-15-tf

Will do ironing. GR 1-9493. 8-11-12t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

CASH IN
On the big Fall and Christmas Selling Season. Represent Avon in your neighborhood. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 8-21-3t

Wanted - Experienced farm help. Married. Modern house. School bus route. Wages $70 to $80 per week. Telephone 924-2776 night calls only. Irvin Steger, Montrose, Illinois. 8-12-2t

Wanted - Someone to babysit in my home for one child 3 nights a week. Call GR 1-9947. 8-16-3t

START IMMEDIATELY - Serve customers with Rawleigh Products in District in Sikeston. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MOH-1036-1111, Freeport, Ill.

Wanted - Experienced service station attendant. Apply in person at Crowell's Service Station, 133 W. Malone. 8-19-2t

Wanted - Dishwasher and waitress. Apply in person at Kellett's Restaurant. 8-18-tf

"AMBITIOUS MAN OR WOMAN"
Field Enterprises has full and or part - time openings for men or women to sell World Book Encyclopedia and Child craft as advertised on television. Guaranteed income for those who qualify. Send name, address, and phone number to V. Deacon Lile, 7710 Carondelet -- Suite 310, St. Louis, Missouri, 63105.

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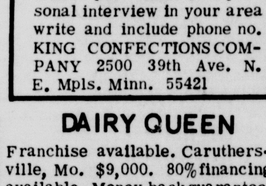
AGRI-PRODUCTS



Everything you need -- from one specialized source. Planning help, fast erection, single-source responsibility, financing.

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201 Hillview Street
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
ED4-3287 or ED 5-8529

• BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITY
H & R Block, America's largest tax service wants to locate a person capable of opening a volume tax service in southern Illinois and southeast Missouri. Excellent opportunity for retired person. Fits in well with book-keeping, insurance or realestate. We train you. For details write H. & R. Block, 4410 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111

PART TIME BUSINESS
VENDING MACHINE business. Service & collect from your own machines. We furnish all locations using nationally advertised candies. Approx. 10 hours per month part time. For personal interview in your area write and include phone no. KING CONFECTIONS COMPANY 2500 39th Ave. N. E. Mpls. Minn. 55421

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

• INSTRUCTIONS 15

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Prrparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually necessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100, Daily Standard.

EMPLOYMENT IS OUR BUSINESS

Regional Mgr.-Agri. degree, Represent old estab. producer of seeds and feeds. $19,000

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Purchasing Agent - degree Age 30-40, relocate- Ill. $12,000

Mgmt. Trainee - many openings College background. $4,800

Supplement your income! Have opening for retiree, Reliable - dependable. $2,600

Need 2 R.N's Part-time Local - call or stop by! $2,700

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
303 W. Malone GR 1-4173

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

VOLKSWAGEN DAY
Every Tuesday from 10a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a Volkswagen salesman at DeWitt's Holiday Inn 66 Service Station in Sikeston, where there is a 1967 Volkswagen on display at all times.
JACK ADAM'S VOLKSWAGEN
Highway 61
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 4-2834

• LOST & FOUND

Lost Man's brown billfold. Contains papers, license, social security & money. Call GR 1-5751. 8-21-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400
7-21-1mo.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates
call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
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BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
Clean, oil and adjust any make sewing machine. $3.00.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney GR 1-1566
8-15-6t

BULTER BROS.
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Illmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REYNOLDS COUNTY
11TH ANNUAL FEEDER
YEARLING STEER SALE
THURSDAY, AUGUST 31
1075 Yearling Steers
1:30 p.m.
At Reynolds County Livestock Pens
10 Miles north of Ellington, Mo., and 130 miles southwest of St. Louis on Highway 21.
To be sold Yearlings, 70% Herford, 30% Angus, Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound.
For further information Phone: Northfield 3-2251 or Write: Ray R. Adams
Lesterville, Mo.

• PETS 19

For Sale - German Shepard puppies. Call GR 1-5441. 8-18-3t

For Sale - Black Labrador Retreaver puppies. Good breeding. Male and female. Very reasonable. Call 1776, Cairo, Illinois. 8-19-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1960 GMC, 5,000 series truck with 36 ft. grain trailer. NO 7-5588. 8-1-tf

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
1965 Buick LeSabre. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Take up payments or pay $1,950.00. See at 607 Montgomery St.

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

MADE EASY
Prove it with a phone call
GR1-2143
SIKESTON SECURITIES LOAN
110 W. Front St.

• PERSONAL NOTICE 26

H. L. Hunt of Dallas, Texas, head of HLH Products is the subject of a 60-minute documentary to be aired on the National Educational Television station, NET, during the week beginning August 21. Consult local guides and scheduled. HLH Products invites you to view this show which discloses processing, marketing, and advertising of HLH Food, Drug, Cosmetic, and other items. The controversial philosophies of H. L. Hunt regarding Communism can be judged on this show. LIFE LINE enthusiasts will take pleasure in Hunt's devotion to LIFE LINE shown by the documentary portraying his insistence in listening to many stations airing LIFE LINE throughout the day, generally hearing two or more different LIFE LINE programs.
HLH Products
Dallas, Texas 7520?

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:00 M-W-F Adventure Club Tu-Lone Ranger Th-Lone Range; :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	:00 6 P.M. Report - :30 The Monkees	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Iron Horse
7	:00 MISTER TERRIFIC - :30 VACATION PLAYHOUSE	:00 I Dream of Jeannie :30 Captain Nice	:30 Rat Patrol
8	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 NFL PRE-SEASON GAME (BALTIMORE AT ST. LOUIS		:00 Felony Squad :30 Peyton Place
9		:00 Run for your Life	:00 Big Valley
10		:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show -	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop
11	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE MORALIST & ALBERTO SORDI) 1:0 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUMMER SEMESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - :25 S. Vanocur with News :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :20 Dateline Hollywood :55 Childrens Doctor
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality :30 Hollywood Squares	:00 Honeymoon Race :30 Family Game
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE :25 MIDDAY NEWS :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Jeopardy :30 Eye Guess :55 Edwin Newman with News	:00Everybodys Talking :30Donna Reed
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Market :15 Pastor Speaks - :30 Let's Make a Deal :55 Nancy Dickerson with News	:00 The Fugitive
1	:00 PASSWORD - :30 HOUSE PARTY	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors -	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dream Girl :45News-MarleneSander
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say -	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 PUNCH & JUDY -	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber with News :30 P.O.Q. -	:00 Dating Game :30 Family Theatre
4		:00 Popeye :30 Rawhide :30 Friday Dance Party	

Stoddard Baptists Will Meet

BLOOMFIELD -- The Stoddard Baptist Association, consisting of 15 Missionary Baptist Churches in Stoddard county, affiliated with the Missouri Baptist convention and the Southern Baptist convention, will hold its 74th annual meeting beginning next Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Guy D. Magee, pastor of the Bloomfield church is moderator of the association; the Rev. Marshall Dark, pastor, Dexter First Baptist Church is vice-moderator; M. A. Hart, Dexter, is clerk-treasurer; and the Rev. Charles Norris, Dexter, is superintendent of missions.

Tuesday night's session will be in Calvary Baptist church in Dexter; and Wednesday night's session will be the First Baptist Church in Dexter. Each session will begin at 7 p.m.

Rev. Lawrence Kennon, pastor at Advance, is the program chairman.

Speakers will be the Rev. John Barth, public relations secretary for William Jewell College at Liberty; Chaplain Richard Dyringer of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City;

Attorney Joe Welborn will give the welcome address and the Rev. Harold Belcher of Dexter will preach the annual sermon.

A revision of the constitution will be presented by the constitution committee of which Magee is chairman.

The churches will send 200 delegates and alternates. Other church members will attend.

Cape Democrats to Honor Magill

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.--Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton will speak Oct. 12 when the Cape County Democratic committee honors Dr. A. C. Magill, life-long party member.

Dr. Magill was for 43 years member of the Southeast Missouri State College faculty, then was elected state representative from Cape Girardeau county and afterward a county judge. He headed the college's chemistry department many years.

Edward L. Downs, committee chairman, said arrangements will be made for 700 people and the event will be held annually to recognize an outstanding local party member.

Dr Magill is the father of Mrs. W. P. Hunter of Sikeston.

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rolwing may 1-2-12 ml

CHARLESTON -- State Rep. David Rolwing was quoted in a published report as saying that he probably would file for Democratic nomination for congress this week.

Congressman Paul Jones has announced that he would not seek re-election and Jim Wallace, Scott City; Prosecutor Bill Burlison, Cape Girardeau; and Winston D. Buford, Eminence, have announced their candidacies for the office.

Henry H. Womack, Catron postmaster, announced that he would not seek the nomination for the office.

Woman Heads Cape Library's Trustee Board

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Mrs. Robert Stiegemeyer, representative of the Cape Garardeau library board of trustees, was elected president of the SEMO library system board Thursday. Vice-President is Jim Bogle of East Prairie, representative from Mississippi county library.

Miss Maxwell, coordinator of the system, announced that $21,091.00 had been spent to purchase 4,402 books for the system libraries. The SEMO office handled 603 requests for inter-library loans during the year. The SEMO Library System budget for 1967-1968 is $32,700. Participating libraries are Cape Girardeau public library, Bollinger county library, and Mississippi county library.

"The sure way to miss success is to miss the opportunity." -- Victor Chasles.

Jerry E. Ricketts

Ricketts to Train As Specialist

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Jerry E. Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G Ricketts of Route one, Portageville, Mo., has received his first air force duty assignment after completing basis training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., for training and duty as an administrative specialist. He becomes a member of the air training command, which operates the world's largest technical school system to train personnel for air force duty.

Airman Ricketts is a 1967 graduate of Wardell, Mo., high school.

Parma Residents In Poplar Bluff

PARMA -- Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ross and sons, Mrs. L. L. Greene, Delle and Jane, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bulher and son, and Mrs. Don Tidwell and daughter in Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Emitt Goodman, of Lewiston, Ill., visited Amos Gregg and family last week.

Wayne Morgan and family of Barlow, Ky., spent the weekend with Amos Gregg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meier of St Louis were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meier.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardesty, and Mrs. Lottie Ellerbrook spent the weekend at Alley Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Narval Cameron returned home from a vacation in Florida. They visited their daughter, Mrs. Harold Fleming, her husband and children in Titesville.

Marva Morgan is visiting in Memphis with Malcolm Homes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sherill and daughter of Alexandria, La., spent last week with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Meherg.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Salyer and children of St. Louis was dinner guests Tuesday, of his foster mother, Mrs. J. D. Salyer.

Mrs. John Hoffman and children of Muscle Shoals, Ala., were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs. Bud Underwood.

Everett Kinworthy of Dexter was dinner guests Monday of his sister, Mrs. J. D. Salyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams of Piggott, Ark., visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peacock and daughter of Camp Port, Ill., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corn, and children of Tolleson, Ariz., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowland, and Mrs. Edna Corn of Risco.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woolsey and Chris of St. Louis are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woolsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Talley and daughter, Centerville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Jenkins and daughter, Aetna, Tenn., visited Mrs. Talley's mother, Mrs. L. L. Greene, and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Veron Johnson spent the weekend at Humbolt visiting his sister, Mrs. Doris Thompson; they also visited in Memphis with Pat McMillian.

Phillip Barkett On Dean's List

NOTRE DAME, Ind. -- Phillip Barkett, 118 West Wakefield, Sikeston, Mo., has been named to the dean's honor list at the University of Notre Dame for the 1966-67 school year.

Barkett, a freshman, had a 3.611 grade average out of a possible 4.0.

Flattery: playing tribute. Sister Cesira, F.M.A....Watered down the truth until it overflowed its banks. P.F. Bruce...A bowl of boy-cheeked apples. Robert Plante.

Looking Back

James B. Finley Dies

50 years ago
August 21, 1917

James Barry Finley died at his home on August 13.

In a few days The Standard will commence sending out subscription statements and we trust they will be given prompt attention. The price now is $1 per year, but after the first of December the price will be raised to $1.50.

Lonnie Harrison left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation in Kentucky. Miss Cora Matthews is filling his place while he is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hazel, who have been on a farm near Wardell, have moved to the Ralph farm, in the vicinity of Brown Spur.

40 years ago
August 21, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bandy moved to Charleston this week, where they will make their home.

William Thomas Robb died at his home, two and a half miles north of Miner Switch on August 15, after being sick for only a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall and little daughter, who have been living at Mercedes, Tex., for the past few months, are expected at Wewoka, Okla., where they hope to be permanently located.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace returned Wednesday from a trip to Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Wallace found the crop condition in the higher ground of Arkansas very favorable.

30 years ago
August 21, 1937

In honor of the sixth birth anniversary of her son, Jack, Mrs. Clay Mitchell entertained several of his friends with a theater party Monday afternoon, after which refreshments were served at the Mitchell home on North Ranney. Those who enjoyed the party were; Billy Dudley, Johnny Waters, Charles Russell Walker, Billy Joe Greer, Dickie Inman, Benny and Tommy Marshall of Blodgett, and Bobby Mitchell.

Mrs. Wade Shank and George Middleton were called to their parents' home, southwest of Dexter, Wednesday morning by the sudden death of their father, John A. Middleton, who passed away in his sleep.

Miss Wootsen Hollingsworth, who has been taking an advanced course in music at Columbia University, New York City, since her graduation from Central College at Fayette, in the early summer, is expected home next week. Miss Hollingsworth will teach English and music in the Benton schools next winter.

Malone Theatre, today, George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowboy" with Cecilia Parker. Tomorrow, "Ever Since Eve" with Marion Daves and Robert Montgomery.

20 years ago
August 21, 1947

Sikeston voters, by a margin of 963 to 7 yesterday approved an ordinance granting a natural gas franchise to the Associated Natural Gas Co., who has also been granted franchises in other towns in the area.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swindel of Bell City are parents of girl born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scott of Sikeston are parents of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Canalou are parents of a girl.

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Allison Anthony, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Gray Anthony, to Benjamin Bird Moore, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bird Moore of Charleston.

An extensive building and redecorating program, which includes the addition of a whole new second floor is now in the blueprint stage and construction is scheduled to begin in the near future at the J. C. Penny store in Sikeston, according to Emil Leighninger, store manager.

Newton Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll of Sikeston, was signed to a contract to play professional baseball with the St. Louis Browns organization. He was signed to a contract yesterday at the Browns camp being conducted at Cape Girardeau.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Maxine Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oliver, 625 William street, to James Aubrey Shain, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shain.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield complimented her mother, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, with a birthday dinner today.

Ann Landers

What It's Like to Be Married at 17

Dear Ann Landers: Every now and then you print a letter from a teen-ager who thinks she knows it all and insists she is mature enough to get married. Since I am 17 and considering marriage a friend sent me the enclosed letter. It was written by another teen-ager who describes what it is like to be married too young. I hope you will print this letter. Ann, it was enough to make me change my mind. It might do the same for someone else; Here it is:

"Dear In Love: Let me tell you what it is like to married at 17. It is like living in this dump on the third floor. Your only window looks out on somebody else's third floor dump.

"It is like coming home so tired you feel nearly dead from standing all day at your checker's job in the supermarket. But you don't dare sit down because you might never get up. And there are so many things you have to do -- cooking and washing and ironing. But you go through the motions and you hate your job.

"You ask yourself, 'Why don't you quit?' And you know why. Because there are grocery bills and drug bills and the rent to pay. And Jimmy's crummy little check from the lumberyard won't cover them. That's why.

"Then you tell the sitter goodbye and you try to play with the baby until Jimmy comes home. Only sometimes you don't feel like it. But you do it anyway because you feel guilty about being away from her all day. Then you mix the formula and wash diapers and you hate doing it. You wonder how long it will be before she can tell that you hate it. And wouldn't it be awful if she knew already?

"Then Jimmy doesn't come home and you know he decided to go out with the boys again and do the things he should have gotten done before he married you.

"So finally you eat the lousy meal by yourself and go to bed and cry your eyes out. When he does come home you can tell he's been drinking but you don't say a word because he hates to be told anything. So you try to go to sleep and dream about your parents and your brothers and the kids you knew at school. You think about the great meals your mother used to cook and how nice your room was at home. Then you remember how she tried to talk you out of marrying so young and you got mad at her and called her a dried up old woman and accused her of having forgotten what it was like to be in love.

"You try to push the thoughts of other boys out of your mind but they keep coming back. Especially that certain boy who gave you your first kiss. He won the state science prize and is going to be a doctor.

"You wonder how different your life would have been if you had gone to college. You have the feeling that Jimmy and the baby are all part of a bad dream. But you know it's no dream. It's for real. So you reach over to touch Jimmy and he pushes you away and says something mean. So you cry yourself to sleep and wake up with a splitting headache. What a way to start another day of hard work!

"If you meet anyone who thinks she knows what it is like to be married at 17 please tell her about me. Or better yet, give her this letter.---SORRY"

Dear Readers: I could print a letter similar to this every day of the week, but what's the use? Are you listening out there? I hope so.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How to Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35¢ in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

College Credit Courses Will Be Available in Fall

KENNETT - Registration dates for the semester college credit course offerings of the University of Missouri are Aug. 30-31.

John E. Martin, Extensive Area Director, reports that the required freshman English and history courses, will be offered at the Hayti high school this Fall.

Other courses, one in political science and the other, production management, will be held at Kennett.

Extension Courses wil meet for two hours one night each week for 16 weeks and grant three hours college credit. Course work will begin the week Sept. 18. Classes will start if at least 20 people register. Classes are open to anyone within driving distance who has completed high school.

Registration will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayti high school Aug. 30. Courses offered, instructor, and night of week are as follows:

English 10 composition will be taught by Bruce Cole and will meet Thursday nights

History 3, American Civilization will be taught by Orval Deweese and will meet on Tuesday nights.

On Aug. 31 starting at 7:30 p.m. in class room A-1 in the Kennett high school, registration will be held for those interested in political science 11, government in modern society, and 308 production management.

A. C. Sullivan will teach the government in modern society, Monday nights.

Raymond Vaughn will teach the production management, which is the third course in a four course program on Monday nights.

10 Will Receive Degrees in Jonesboro

Ten area residents, who will receive degrees from Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, at 8 p.m. Friday are:

Billy M. Booth of Hayti, Dortha L. Gray of Malden, Robert Pulliam of New Madrid, Norma Sifford of Puxico, master of science in education degrees; Michael L. Dean of Dexter, Dennis F. Moody of Portageville,

The Prayer From The Upper Room

He saw a great throng, and he had compassion on them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd. (Mark 6:34,RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, may our own spiritual hunger not blind us to the needs of others around us. Strengthen us in courage and give us the insight to know what to say. May we feed some hungry soul this day with sympathy's sustaining bread. In Christ's name. Amen.

Commendation Medal Given Charles Ward

BIG SPRING, Tex. -- Airman First Class Ivan R. Ward, brother of Charles A. Ward of Route one, McRae, Ark., has received the air force commendation medal at Webb Air Force Base, Tex.

Airman Ward was decorated for meritorious service as a medical records specialist at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. He was cited for outstanding professional skill, knowledge, and devotion to duty which contributed to the success of the air force mission in Southeast Asia.

He is now at Webb with the air training command which operates a technical school system to train personnel for air force duty.

The airman attended Highland High School in Cowiche, Wash. His wife, Dorthy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Watson of 404 Warren Ave., Portageville, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

(NEA Telephoto)

RETURN TO HOLLYWOOD for the first time in more than 10 years was celebrated by Princess Grace of Monaco with a friendly greeting from Delbert Mann, who directed the princess when she was Grace Kelly of the movies.

If You Were the Judge
By Jack Strauss, LL.B

VocalistNotSlandered By Joking Remark

As master of ceremonies of a television show, Jester was fair to maudlin. He did manage to get a big laugh on one program, however, when he introduced a male vocalist as "my buddy from the Mafia." While the Mafia failed to take exception to the remark, the incensed vocalist did. As soon as he finished his stint on the program, he made a beeline to his lawyer's office and sued Jester for slander.

"The remark was uncalled for and should not have been delivered," he complained in court. "To have associated me with the Mafia, of which I certainly am not a member, depreciated me in the eyes of the viewing public."

"That's ridiculous," was Jester's answer. "nobody believed that he was actually a member of the Mafia. They shoot any member who 'sings.!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Jester pay for slandering the vocalist?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that an attempt at humor will not necessarily preclude responsibility for a slanderous statement. However, where the statement is made without intent to defame and cannot reasonably be interpreted in a defamatory way there is no liability.

In this case, concluded the judge, considering the circumstances and purpose, the audience, obviously, accepted the statement purely as a joke and nothing more.

Based upon a 1966 California Dist. Ct. of Appeals Decision.

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

When you purchase an item such as a washing machine, there's implied warranty that it will be fit for its intended purpose, to wit; to wash clothing. If it fails to do so, you have a remedy for breach of the implied warranty.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Crumpecker on Honors List

COLUMBIA -- C. W. Crumpecker, 307 Circle, Sikeston, has been named to the honor list of the college of engineering at the University of Missouri.

PENCHANT: Prisoner's song.
J. B. Cough, Jr.

SCINTILLAGE: Transgress till past midnight.
M. Krucker

Nests are always the first to go. Please use fire carefully.

Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the State and U.S. Forest Services and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

Scott County HealthCenter

1966 Annual Report

MENTAL RETARDATION AND MENTAL HEALTH

Admissions to service, 46
Conferences with private physicians, 21
Field visits to patients, 137
Office visits by patients, 118
Total number of services, 410
Hours spent doing Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 298.0

All Public Health personnel are excellent listeners. This is one important phase of mental health. Many people contact us periodically to talk 30 minutes to 1½ hours. It helps tremendously to be able to pour out feelings about pressing problems. Perhaps no solution can be found, but the load is made easier to bear if some one will only listen.

The Health Officer made out commitment applications for patients without family physicians, needing hospitalization at the State Hospital Number 4.

For years, Scott County was unable to get any retarded child admitted to the State School for the Feeble-Minded at Marshall. In 1966, two children whose applications had been in from 2 to 10 years, were admitted after all immunizations were given and dental repairs were completed.

Help for the area mentally retarded will soon be an accomplished fact when the Regional Diagnostic Clinic at Sikeston is completed in 1967.

At the present time, Sikeston schools are handling 300 educable or trainable children. Those not eligible in either of these categories may be sent to the day care school at the Diagnostic Clinic. All groups may be sent to this clinic for careful screening and diagnostic studies.

Missouri, which is usually low on the list of states in all types of health services, is taking over first place in Mental Retardation. All other states are watching to see how well our plans work out. Our Public Health Nurses will be important links in making this program successful.

---To be continued

BUTTRESS: A female goat
A. GARDNER

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TURCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
GRI-5688 Vanduser
VERBLE'S T.V.

The postman rings twice (each year, that is)

With a check for the interest you've earned on your Series H U.S. Savings Bonds.

Series H Bonds are current income instruments. Interest is paid out to you every six months. By Treasury check mailed directly to bond holders.

These Bonds are available in denominations of $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000. They're not subject to market fluctuations. They provide a safe, steady income.

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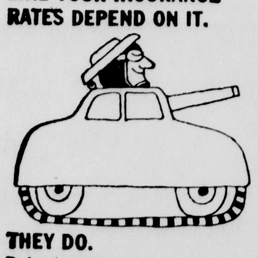

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2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY.
MONDAY TUESDAY
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"THE WAR WAGON"
TECHNICOLOR® / PANAVISION®

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THE MOST POPULAR PICTURE OF OUR TIME!

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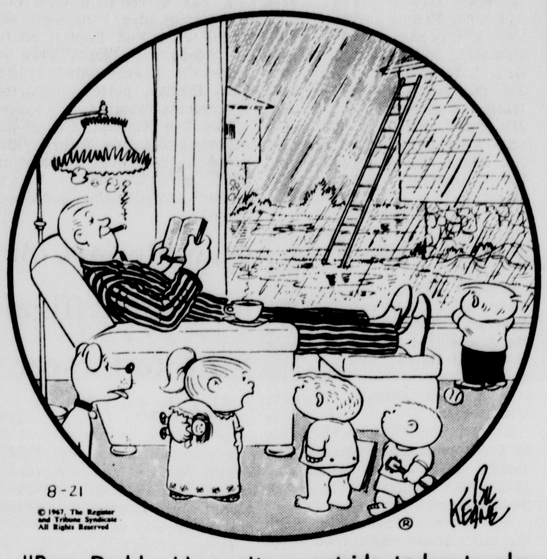
SIKESTON
NIGHTS -7:30 ONLY
MATINEE WED. 2p.m.
ADULTS $1.75 CHILDREN $1.00

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

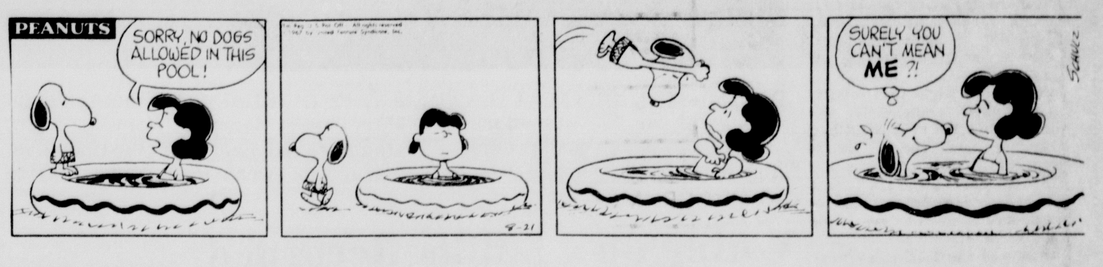
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Poor Daddy. He can't go outside today to play with his paints."

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

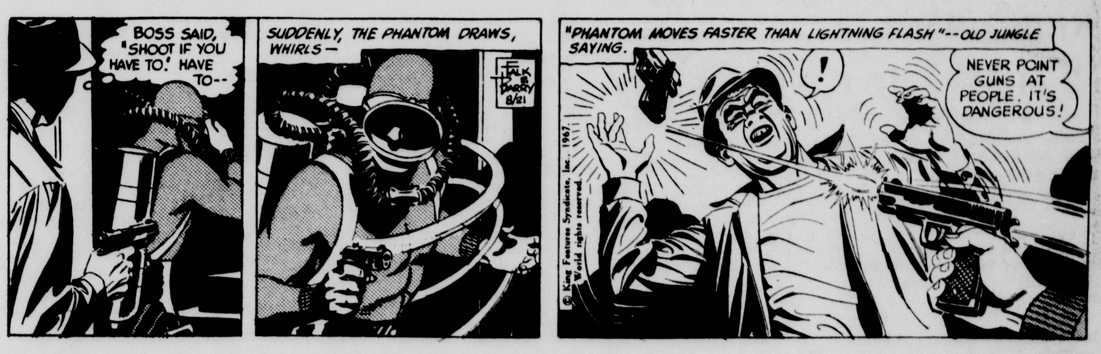


MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1967. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1959, Hawaii became the 50th U.S. state.

On this date:

In 1858, the famous Lincoln-Douglas Debates began between the political contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas.

In 1930, Britain's Princess Margaret was born in Scotland.

In 1940, the Communist revolutionary Leon Trotsky died of an assassin's wounds in Mexico City.

In 1944, representatives of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and China met at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington to lay the groundwork for an international peace organization.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman halted lend-lease operations.

In 1951, the United States ordered construction of the first atomic submarine.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower said the Soviet Union's ultimate aim appeared to be to take over control of the government of Syria.

Five years ago— Portugal refused to permit a United Nations committee to visit the African territories of Angola and Mozambique.

One year ago — The Soviet newspaper Pravda accused Communist China of slander for belittling Soviet aid to North Vietnam.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Make	31 Forge	61 Different
2 Compromises	32 The	62 Ends
3 Keep	33 Yourself	63 In
4 Don't	34 Short	64 To
5 Bring	35 Pick	65 No
6 Matters	36 Trip	66 Real
7 Thrash	37 Want	67 Start
8 The	38 Crowd	68 Progress
9 Right	39 Up	69 You
10 Love	40 Or	70 Systematic
11 It	41 Be	71 Them
12 Stable	42 Relatives	72 Open
13 You	43 Get	73 To
14 Be	44 Better	74 Purpose
15 You've	45 Stand	75 Don't
16 Partners	46 Original	76 On
17 The	47 To	77 You
18 May	48 Ahead	78 Today
19 Independent	49 Opposed	79 Work
20 Around	50 Not	80 Your
21 Don't	51 Would	81 Own
22 Out	52 Behind	82 Vigorously
23 You	53 Appeal	83 Your
24 Into	54 The	84 Private
25 Light	55 Organized	85 Savings
26 And	56 Right	86 Erratically
27 The	57 Ideas	87 Matters
28 Burning	58 Be	88 Consistently
29 Follow	59 Loose	89 All
30 Find	60 Promote	90 Over

Good · Adverse · 8/22 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 12-16-40-42 / 45-52-69

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 4- 7-20-64 / 65-66-74

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 3- 8-10-25 / 28-50-83-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 34-36-51-53 / 73-77-78

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 13-18-30-33 / 49-63-84-87

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 5- 6- 9-22 / 24-27-72

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 21-29-32-38 / 41-46-61

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 15-17-56-57 / 60-71-82-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 43-44-55-58 / 70-75-79-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1- 2-11-23 / 37-47-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 14-19-26-31 / 48-76-80-81

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 35-39-54-59 / 62-67-89-90

Grammar

ACROSS

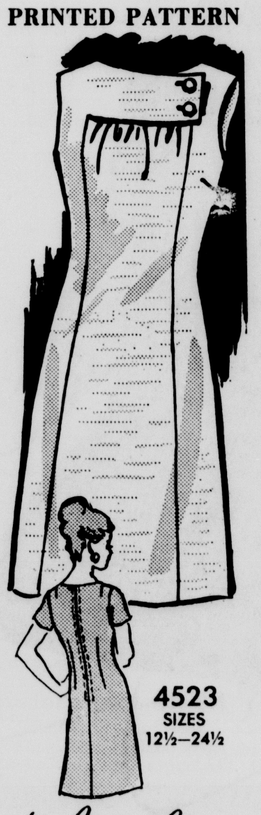
1 Substantive
5 Word modifying verb or adjective
11 Airport at Paris
12 Gets ready
15 Fixed ratio
16 Groove
17 Donated
18 1051 (Roman)
19 Swamp
20 Seaweeds
21 Principal
23 Guido's high note
24 European country
26 Word replacing substantive
30 Moistens
31 Fashion
32 Expert (coll.)
33 South Seas island group
34 African tree
35 Edible seed
36 Word denoting number
38 French river
39 Seine
40 Epiclike narrative
41 Time form of a verb
44 Timid
45 Spinning toy
48 Jai ——
49 Greek letter
50 South American capital
51 User
53 Nights before events
54 Tranquil
55 Canvas shelter

DOWN

1 Standard
2 Spoken
3 Final proposition
4 American humorist
5 Protective garment
6 Opiate
7 Ex-soldier (coll.)
8 Upon (prefix)
9 Loose overcoat with sleeves
10 Boast
13 Feminine name
14 Bishopric
19 Storage crib
20 Medicinal plant
22 Three-toed sloths
23 Wagnerian heroine
24 Long-necked bird
25 South American country
26 Casting of votes
27 Able to act
28 Monitor lizard
29 Not any
31 Castle ditch
34 Algonquian Indian
35 Capture in hunting
37 Store fodder
38 Spring month
40 Portion
41 To (Scot.)
42 Shade tree
43 Short sleeps
44 British gun
46 Sign
47 One of the tenses
49 Organ of sight
50 Permit
52 Connecting word

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	A	M		E	A	R	S		S	L	A	W
A	P	E		C	L	U	E		T	O	N	E
C	A	R	L	I	B	A	T	I	O	N	S	
F	R	I	G	A	T	E		R	E	M	A	T
		N	O	T		N	O	E	S			
E	R	G	O		A	S	E	A		S	U	M
R	O	U	S	E	S		S	T	A	P	L	E
A	M	E	E	R	S		E	S	S	E	N	E
L	E	S		M	E	A	L		S	E	A	T
			D	I	S	C		W	E	D		
S	A	L	O	N		U	N	I	T	I	E	S
P	R	E	S	E	N	T	E	D		E	R	E
A	N	N	E		A	E	R	O		S	I	N
T	E	D	I	S		B	R	O	W		T	A	D



4523
SIZES
12½—24½

by Anne Adams

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SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011.
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Young, Slim

PRINTED PATTERN

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I just found out that David comes from a broken home! His father's a Democrat and his mother's a Republican!"

"Nothing serious, Mrs. Jones. Just a touch of mental health!"

"Why can't you be like other mothers and believe if you leave me alone I'll grow out of it?"

New Fair Queen Named

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — The new queen of the Missouri Fair is 18-year-old Debbie Rae Hansbrough, sophomore at Kirksville State College and Miss Hannibal of 1967. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lange of Monroe City.

Miss Hansbrough was crowned by Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton Sunday night with the help of the 1966 queen, Miss Leta J. Bock of Charleston.

Runners-up among the 24 contestants were Karla Sue Wickstrom, 18, of Marshfield, and Kathleen Janna Leek, 18, of Warrenton.

Chosen as Miss Congeniality by the other contestants was Janet Eggers, 18, of Concordia.

Sunshine and cool temperatures got the fair off to an impressive start over the weekend. Sunday's crowd became so large that four of the main gates were closed at 2:30 p.m.

Guests of the fair today were farm families representing 113 Missouri counties. They will be served a buffet dinner on the lawn at the home of Wilbert C. Askew, secretary of the fair.

A Hereford owned by James Hodge of Clever was named the champion steer of the 4-H Club livestock show. David Jones of Paris, Mo., had the second place steer, another Hereford.

Four championship ribbons went to Carole Armentrout of Norborne in the 4-H sheep show. She had the champion ram and ewe in both the Suffolk and Shropshire breeds. Gary Anderson of Harrisonville had both champions in the Corriedale breed, and Deborah Doak of Vandalia showed the two champion Southdowns.

A 24-pound fleece entered by Morris Harding of West Liberty, Ill., placed first in the wool contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shull of Jamestown took 12 blue ribbons in the apiary products division.

The 50-mile stock car race on the half-mile track was won by Ramo Stott of Keokuk, Iowa, in a 1967 Plymouth.

The same cars will return Saturday for a 100-mile race on the mile track.

POSTMASTER GENERAL LAWRENCE F. O'BRIEN, left, and Assistant Postmaster for Facilities John L. O'Marra meet Henry H. Womack, right, Catron postmaster and president of the National League of Postmasters, following a ceremony in which O'Marra was sworn in at the post office department headquarters.

Voting on 11 Bills Recorded

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate

On Dirksen, R-Ill., amendment, rejected 34 to 24, to give Congress veto power over agreements for Export-Import Bank financing of purchase of lease of a product by a Communist nation. Not voting — Long and Symington, both Democrats.

On Cooper, R-Ky., amendment, rejected 26 to 36, to authorize the Senate Committee on Government Operations to study the extent to which economic and social causes have influenced riots. Not voting — Long and Symington.

On Jackson, D-Wash., amendment, rejected 43 to 50, to authorize the Defense Department to guarantee loans to underdeveloped countries for arms purchases. Against the amendment — Long and Symington.

On Tower, R-Tex., amendment rejected 45 to 46, to authorize Defense Department guarantees of loans to underdeveloped countries for arms purchases. Against the amendment - Long and Symington.

On Dominick, R-Colo., amendment, adopted 54 to 30, to increase the interest on loans to developing nations from one per cent to two per cent. For the amendment — Long and Symington.

On Kennedy, D-N.Y., amendment, rejected 38 to 53, to authorize an additional $72 million for the Alliance for Progress. For the amendment - Long. Against the amendment - Symington.

On adoption, 48 to 43, of Morse, D-Ore., amendment to cut $100 million for the development loan fund. For the amendment - Symington, Against the amendment — Long.

On passage, 60 to 26, of a foreign aid authorization bill for $2.6 billion. For — Long. Against — Symington.

House

On passage, 235 to 83, of bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to construct, operate and maintain the San Felipe Division of Central Valley Project in California. For — Bolling, Hull, Hungate, Ichord, Karsten, all Democrats, Hall, R. Against -Curtis, R. Jones, D. Not voting — Randall, Sullivan, both Democrats.

On passage, 326 to 93, of a bill making it a crime to interfere with persons in pursuit of their civil rights. For — Bolling, Curtis, Hall, Ichord, Karsten, Sullivan. Against — Jones. Not voting — Hungate, Randall.

On passage, 415 to 3, of a bill providing for a 12.5 per cent increase in social Security benefits. For — Bolling, Curtis, Hall, Hull, Hungate, Ichord, Jones, Karsten, Randall, Sullivan.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

The fighting was at such close quarters that spotter planes were unable to call in artillery. Instead the little planes dropped down to the deck to give instructions to the U.S. soldiers.

Most of the fighting, however, was limited to small-scale actions with U.S. soldiers doggedly rooting guerrillas out of foxholes and jungled bunkers in the Red-infested province which has been the target of a major cleanup campaign for almost two months.

Three Americans were injured, four Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and another Vietnamese civilian was injured today in the crash of a twin-engine plane as it was taking off from Tam Ky, 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Americans were the pilot and two employes of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

A U.S. spokesman said Sunday four helicopters on combat support missions in South Vietnam had been shot down in a 48-hour period, with five Americans killed and three injured.

The two crewmen were killed when a twin-jet Canberra bomber crashed in South Vietnam. If the loss is determined to be the result of enemy action, the U.S. spokesman said, it will be the 200th plane listed as shot down in combat in the South.

Vietnamese government spokesmen said that in the area north of Da Nang, Viet Cong terrorists have kidnaped 23 persons and killed three in three days.

In the election campaign, Tran Van Huong, considered the leading civilian candidate for president, charged Sunday that a rapid growth in voter rolls backs up his accusation that the government is enabling soldiers to vote twice by issuing them two voting cards— one at their bases and one at their homes.

Phan Quang Dan, running for vice president on another ticket, said he believed it was true that many soldiers received two voting cards. But he said this may have resulted from "administrative mismanagement" and not deliberate fraud by the government.

Annoyed wife to husband: "No, I did not say something! That happened to be a sonic boom!"
David

Planned Bill to Offer Farmers Market Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday he will introduce a bill designed to protect the right of agricultural producers to decide, free from pressure, whether or not they wish to belong to marketing or bargaining associations.

Dole said that many farmers feel they should have the right to organize and complete "without fear of reprisal or of unfair trade practices."

He said the measure is supported by major farm organizations and is important to the freedom of farmers and the future of agriculture. Farmers believe there is a great need for strengthening their bargaining position in order to secure prices and benefits which they rightfully feel they are entitled to, he said.

Dole is a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

Man Held for Killing Wife and 2 of 5 Children

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — A mother and two of her children were found shot to death in their rural home Sunday.

Bryan County Dist. Atty. Conner Montgomery said the husband and father, H.A. Ritchie Jr., was being questioned in the shootings of Delores Ritchie, 37; Billy Ritchie, 12, and Arthur Ritchie, 5.

Police at Norman, 120 miles from this southeast Oklahoma city, took Ritchie into custody and he was returned to Bryan County Sunday night. Three other children were with Ritchie in Norman. They were identified as Suzie, 11; Ellen, 8, and Charles, 3.

Mrs. Ritchie, a Durant waitress, was shot once in the chest as she lay in bed. The older boy, also shot once in the chest, was on the floor beside his mother's bed and the younger child's body was found near the back door of the home. He had been shot twice in the chest.

Montgomery said it appeared the little boy was trying to flee from his room. Bloody footprints led to the body.

Montgomery said Ritchie surrendered a pistol to Norman Police Lt. Bud Argo where he was arrested. Ritchie's sister lives in Norman.

The 54-year-old father was a school bus driver in nearby Mead.

Former Chief of Portageville Police Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -- A Munford, Tenn., poolroom operator, Charles Robert LaFont, 76, died in a Memphis hospital Saturday. He was a former police chief at Portageville, Mo., and former railroad man.

Stella Thompson Rites Sunday

Services for Mrs. Stella E. Thompson, 76, who died Saturday morning in the Shuffit Nursing Home, were Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James Hackney, First Baptist pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Mattie Lovelace Services Today

Mrs. Mattie Lovelace, 82, 117 North Ingram, died Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born in Crockett County, Tenn., Oct. 23, 1884.

Surviving are her husband, Albert Lovelace; four daughters, Mrs. Cordie Holmes, Bertrand, Mrs. Reba Hodges, Blytheville, Ark., Mrs. Nettie McArthur and Mrs. Lillie Sides, both of Sikeston; two sons, Raymond Lovelace, Althema, Ark., and Alvin Lovelace, Gage, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. Bell Richie, Steele, Mrs. Eula Fitzhugh, Memphis; and Mrs. Lena Bolding, Jackson, Tenn.; 25 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

Services were today in the First General Baptist church, with the Rev. Robert Jones, officiating.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Heroic World War II Military Leader Dies

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — "No army in military history ever had a greater leader than General Krueger." That is what General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said of Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the U.S. 6th Army in World War II, who died Sunday.

It was Krueger's 6th Army that led MacArthur's spearhead against the Japanese all the way from the Southwest Pacific to the Philippines.

Krueger, a four-star general, died in Valley Forge General Hospital at the age of 86. He had been a patient there since Sept. 14, 1965.

Krueger, a master of military tactics, remained a doughboy at heart during a half century of soldiering in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and two world wars.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1901 while serving under MacArthur's father, Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, during the Philippine Insurrection. He returned to the Philippines 44 years later in command of a powerful army. He became a full general in 1945.

It was in 1946, in ceremonies deactivating the Sixth Army, that MacArthur pinned the Distinguished Service Cross and an Oak Leaf Cluster on Krueger and said of him, "No army in military history ever had a greater leader than General Krueger."

He had a reputation of being a conservative general who weighed every factor and every chance minutely before committing himself.

Krueger was born Jan. 26, 1881, in Flatow, Germany. His father was a Prussian colonel.

Hunt Collars 30 Snakes

DHADWICK, Mo. (AP) --- Ozark snake hunters spent Friday night hunting copperhead snakes in an annual event at this Christian County town of about 200 which claims to be "the Copperhead Capital of the Country."

Some 30 snakes were reported caught by parties which stayed out until almost 2 a.m.

Copperheads den up during the day and come out at night. One of their favorite places to stop is on highway pavements which have absorbed heat during the day. Hunters spot them with spotlights.

In addition to copperheads, the hunters brought back some other snakes. One was a ground rattler, 20 inches long. Joe Hursh, whose service station served as headquarters for the hunt, said they rarely grow that large. One hunter brought in a garter snake about two feet long.

In our parish a three-year-old was listening to her grandmother reading aloud from Genesis. After she had finished, the girl seemed lost in thought.

"Well, dear," asked her grandmother, "what do you think of it?"

"Oh, I love it," the girl replied. "You never know what God is going to do next."
Gladys Kent.

Lost Plane and Pilot Found at Parents' Farm

LEBANON, Mo. (AP)— A light plane piloted by Myron Smith of Barstow, Calif., which had been missing since Friday afternoon was found Saturday with the flier safe at the farm home of his parents near Nashville, Mo.

Capt. Hazel Griffin, information officer for the Civil Air Patrol headquarters here, said Smith had landed in a field at the farm Friday. He had filed a flight plan at Farmington, Mo., listing his destination as Pittsburg, Kan., about 14 miles due west of Nashville. Capt. Griffin said Smith had failed to close his flight plan when he landed. The names of Smith's parents were not known immediately.

Nineteen aircraft had flown over 4,000 square miles in the Civil Air Patrol search with some 50 persons involved under direction of Lt. Col. Jack Kehl of Sedalia, Mo., Captain Griffin said.

The cream and white Piper Cub plane had last been reported by the pilot when he was about seven miles northwest of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Colonel Kehl said CAP units that took part in the search were from Kansas City, Rolla, Marshall, Lebanon, Waynesville, Joplin and Smithville in Missouri.

#2

Cont. from Page 1

A breakin was reported to police at 7:28 p.m. Saturday at the Rush Tavern, 1509 West North St. Police reported that a cigarette vending machine had been emptied of cigarettes and change.

Joe Jacob, 572 Park, reported to police at 4:22 p.m. Sunday that two green "Lawn Boy" lawn mowers and a one-gallon gasoline can were taken from his father's garage. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jacob.

Charles Walker, 701 West Gladys, reported to police at 8:32 p.m. Sunday that a 14-foot green aluminum boat with the name "Curly" on the side was taken from his yard between noon Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7½	8¼
Airlift Int.	7⅞	8⅛
Anheuser Busch	76¾	77¾
Ark. Mo. Power	12¾	13
Fed. Compress	24¾	25½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life Wis.	4⅝	4⅞
Jef. Standard Life	39¾	40¾
Malone & Hyde	34	35
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4⅞	5¼
No. Amer. Comm.	12¾	12¾
Pabst Brewing	59½	60
Wetterau	25	26
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		35¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51⅞
Chrysler		48⅛
Columbia Gas		27⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32¼
Emerson Elec.		88⅞
Ford Motors		53¼
Foremost Dairy		27¼
Gen. Motors		84¾
New England Elec.		26½
Transogram		17⅞

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Tuesday; hogs 7,500; cattle 4,000; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts gilts 210-240 lbs 21.25-21.60; sows steady, 300-450 lbs 17.00-19.00.

Sheep 700; lambs steady with last Thursday; ewes steady; spring slaughter lambs good to choice 20.00-24.50; shorn ewes good to choice 5.00-7.00.

Cattle 5,000; calves 150; steers average choice and better over 1,100 lbs fully steady to instances 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower; cows steady; slaughter steers good to choice 24.50-27.25; heifers good to choice 23.50-26.00; cows 16.50-18.50; vealers and calves steady; good to choice vealers 25.00-33.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-23.00.

Jim Nimmo, Morehouse, reported to police Sunday that two hubcaps were taken from his automobile Saturday while it was parked at Barkett's Big Star parking lot.

A car driven by O.D. Harris, 227 Young, struck the west side of the West End Baptist church at Young and Osage when the vehicle's brakes failed at 12:17 p.m. Sunday, police reported. No injuries resulted.

Mae Lee Ranney, 226 Fuchs, reported to police Saturday that some children were shooting arrows at her chickens. The youths had gone when police arrived.

New Report on Smoking Affirms Link to Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette smoking is the subject of new discussion in the Public Health Service and Congress.

The PHS released Sunday a report which it said strengthens the conclusions of the 1964 U.S. surgeon general's report on smoking and health: That cigarette smoking is a major factor in lung cancer and other serious diseases.

The Senate Commerce Committee opens hearings Wednesday on asserted hazards of cigarette smoking and efforts to reduce the dangers.

Witnesses will include Robert L. Strickman, developer of a new filter which he says substantially reduces the amount of tar and nicotine inhaled by the smoker. Columbia University has acquired rights to Strickman's filter.

The new government report on smoking said lung cancer deaths are rising rapidly, cigarette smokers have much higher death rates from coronary disease and cigarette smoking is the most important cause of chronic bronchitis.

Based upon 2,000 research papers, the new report was prepared by 70 scientists in and out of government, including the 10 who wrote the 1964 report.

The tobacco industry contends a link between cancer and smoking has not been proven.

In our parish a student combo played for a high-school dance. After the youngsters were all gone, the dozen parents left behind to clean up asked the combo to play something old for them.

There was a hurried consultation among the musicians. Then the band leader announced regretfully that the oldest song they knew was Green Onion, vintage 1962. Gale Henry

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Allis Chalm.	36⅞	up 1⅜
Russ Togs	28½	off ¾
UT&T	51⅞	ugd.
Pan Am.	27⅞	off ⅜
Shamrock	34¼	up 1¾

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Many of us recall another war,
Remember "hills" our men were fighting for.
Now, in Vietnam, on Hill Eight Eight One
Our forces one more victory have won.
Compassion for our brothers we must show
If downtrodden hearts faith and hope shall know.
Fully aware that freedom's price is dear--
Our troops fight there to guarantee it here.
Bee Bacherig Long

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
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PENN-PREST means you NEVER iron WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

New Back to School Dresses
$3 to $8

It's time to get the girls set for the new school year! Fill their wardrobes with several of these crisp Fortrel® polyester and cottons. Our own Penn-Prest® process means less homework for you, mom! They'll machine wash and iron themselves while tumbling dry. Choose from lots of classic styles with exciting new trims. Plenty of plaids, charming checks, even saucy stripers. Colors? Enough to please every girl! Prices? Little enough to please every mom! Sizes 7 to 14.

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MON. 9 TIL 8 P.M.
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TIL 5:30 SAT. 9 TIL 8 P.M.

PRICE QUALITY SERVICE

Storm Doors
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EACH $19.50

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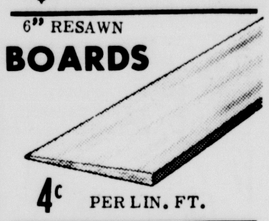
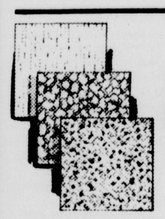
6" RESAWN
BOARDS

4¢ PER LIN. FT.

GARBAGE DISPOSALS
1/3 H.P. EA. $22.49


9"x9" VINYL ASBESTOS
Floor Tile
EACH 7¢

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STEEL CLOTHESLINE
POLES
PAIR $11.50

PLASTIC
CABINET TOP

(LIKE FORMICA)
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GR1-3284 SIKESTON,

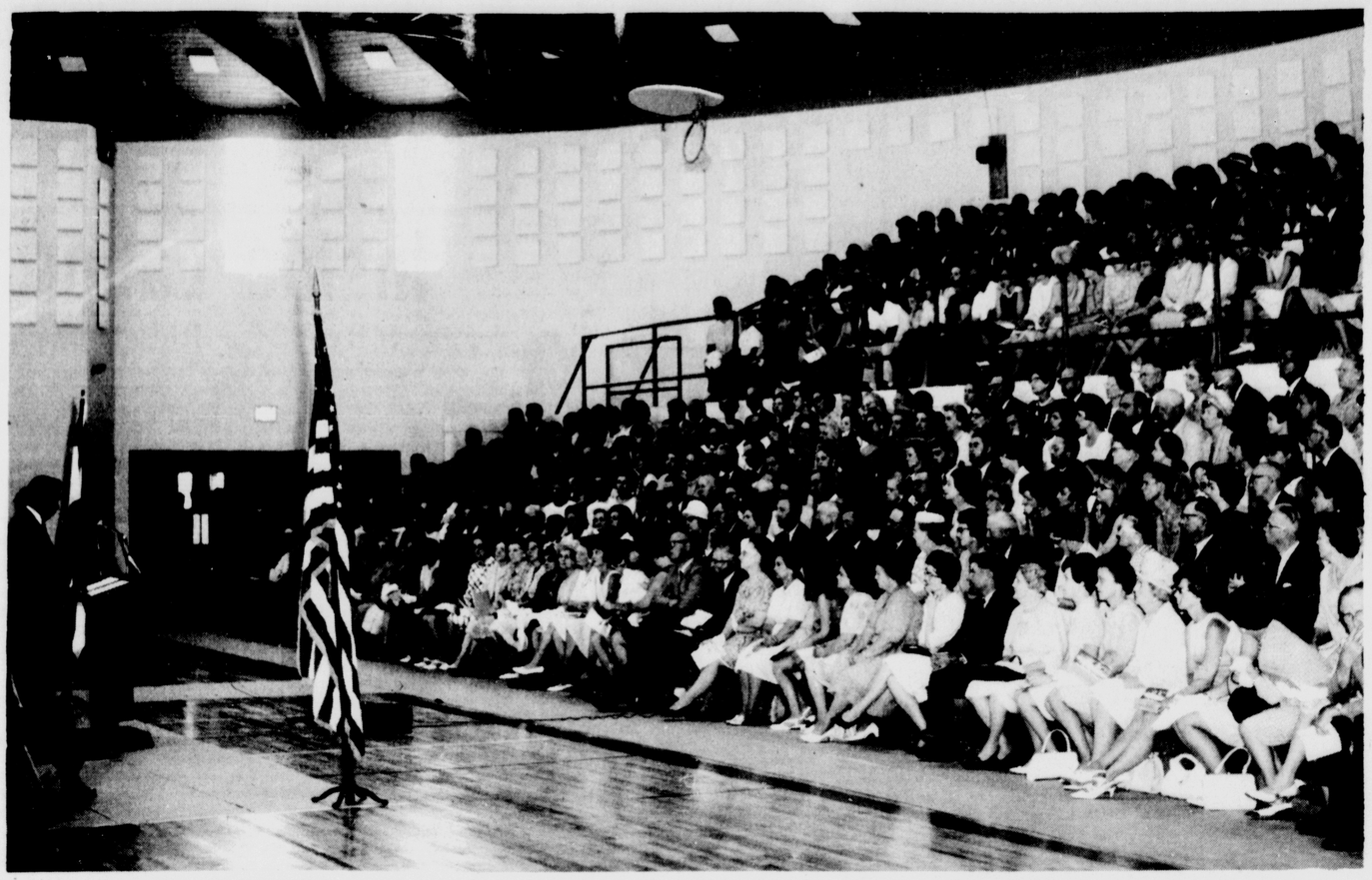
JACK ANDERSON SAYS: MacArthur's error remembered by generals; joint chiefs believe China not likely to enter Vietnam conflict; South Vietnamese army finally receiving guerilla training

THE DAILY STANDARD

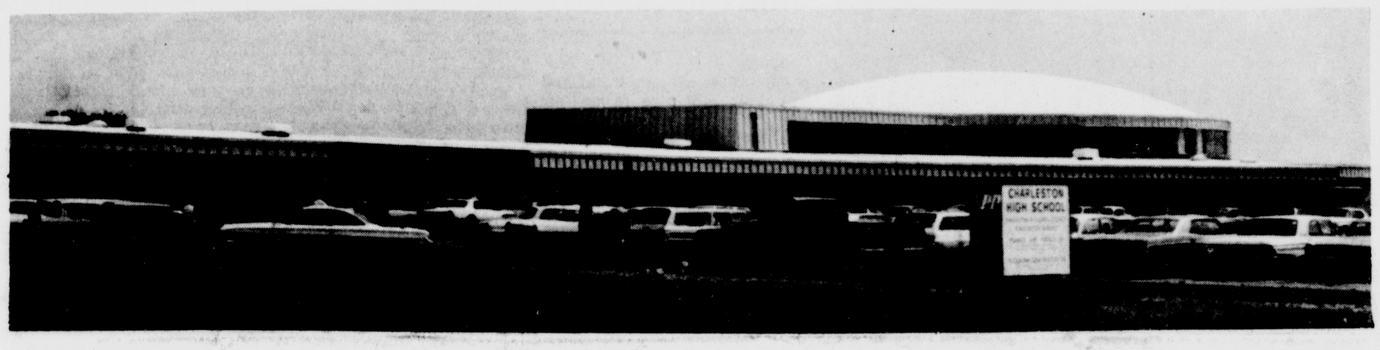
Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1967 | NUMBER 280

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.



GOV. WARREN E. HEARNES addressed an audience of 1,400 attending dedication ceremonies of the new Charleston high school Sunday.



PEOPLE POURED into the new Charleston high school auditorium Sunday to hear Gov. Warren E. Hearnes deliver a dedication address.

Sikeston Boy Fatally Injured As Car Overturns on Him

A 14-year-old Sikeston boy, Dennis Lee Stauffer, route three, died in the Baptist hospital in Memphis, Sunday at 9:30 p.m., as the result of injuries sustained when a car overturned at noon Sunday on a country road, six miles southeast of Sikeston.

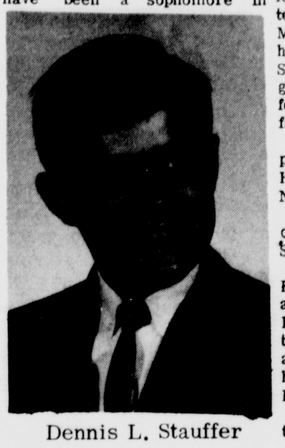
A Westchester, Ohio, man, Philip H. Finan, Jr., 35, died Saturday in the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, in Hayti, as the result of automobile accident injuries sustained Friday night.

Young Stauffer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stauffer, was a passenger in a 1964 Chrysler, traveling west on highway CC, driven by James Bernie Roach, 15, of Indianapolis, a cousin, visiting in the Stauffer home.

The accident occurred when Roach lost control of his car in loose gravel, causing it to go into a ditch and overturn.

The Stauffer boy was thrown out of the car when a door came open and the car came down on him. He died eight hours after entering the Memphis hospital.

Young Stauffer was born in Sikeston Sept. 6, 1952, and would have been a sophomore in Charleston high school next fall. He was a member of the football squad.



Dennis L. Stauffer

Surviving besides his parents, are one brother, Sidney Stauffer; two sisters, Lisa and Gail Stauffer, all of route three; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, Charleston; his paternal grandfather, C. E. Stauffer, Charleston; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Claire Stauffer, Bertrand; his great-grandfather, Gil Holder, Charleston.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston with the Rev. Norman Shepard, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

Finan was injured in a collision Friday at 7 p.m. on highway 61 at the south edge of Marston. He attempted to pass a tractor-trailer, lost control and struck a car on the shoulder of the highway, driven by William McKernan, 57, New Haven.

Eight persons were injured in a two-car collision Sunday at 11:45 a.m. on highway J, six miles east of Fredericktown.

A 1960 Ford, driven by Shelby Shrum, 32, Fredericktown, was passing a pickup truck and struck headon a 1960 Ford truck pulling a horse trailer, driven by Joseph Bollinger, 36, Perryville.

Injured in the Perryville car was the driver, bruises, his wife Betty, 37, chest injury, and their two daughters, Carol 15, cuts on leg and fractured hand, and Marcia, 12, fractured nose.

All were taken to the Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

Injured in the Shrum car, were the driver, chest injuries, and three passengers, of Fredericktown: Charles Cobb, 25, eye and ankle injury; Lyman Elders, 26, head bruises, and Kenny Halbrook, 21, mouth cuts. All were taken to the Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown. A summons will be issued charging Shrum with careless and reckless driving.

Mental Patient Charged

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (AP) — A 21-year-old mental patient is being held for the murder of nine members of a farm family who were shot in their home on the edge of Canada's northern wilderness.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested Victor Ernest Hoffman Saturday night, four days after the massacre of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and seven of their children at their home in Shell Lake. The Petersons' 4-year-old daughter hid between the bodies of two of her sisters and escaped.

The police said Hoffman would be arraigned on a murder charge and then probably would be given a mental examination.

The young man's mother, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, said in an interview that her son was released July 23 from a mental institution in North Battleford. She said he was still under treatment and was to have been readmitted to the institution.

He is one of seven children and had worked on his father's farm 60 miles southeast of Shell Lake after quitting school in 1961.

Inspector Brian Sawyer said no motive had been established for the slaying. He said Hoffman was picked up without a struggle at home and had behaved normally since his arrest.

225 Teachers Urged to Be Creative and Imaginative

Dr. Paul Neff told 225 public school teachers today at an orientation meeting in the high school cafetorium that the "teacher of tomorrow must be creative and imaginative."

Neff is elementary supervisor of 700 children in the Tarkio schools. He said: "I'm older than most of you teachers here today and yet next summer I'm going to New York University and spend the entire summer learning all I can about the visual-audio program."

"A teacher must first teach the children to be calm and then follow up with teaching them how they can produce. I don't like to hear people critizing the 'hippies.' They are the ones that want to do things and have imagination. How many of you teachers ever read anything other than your classbooks? It takes the latest current events, newspapers and magazines to keep you up on the latest events.

"Today, we need teachers that are widely read and widely traveled, as well as those that are able to keep the interest of the students. I use to think the word commencement was the end of things but now I realize it is only the beginning of a student's life.

"Has it ever occurred to you the greatest gap in a child's life today is when he leaves the classroom and enters a complete new world. You must be able to hold his or her interest.

You teachers have the greatest freedom of speech ever given mankind--now use it.

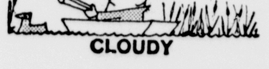
"The greatest teacher ever known was not a teacher, not a graduate, not maps to travel, but he had 12 people who he was able to teach and changed this world and yet one of them flunked the course."

Flood Victims Head Home

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—(AP)— Residents of this flood-scarred city moved back to their homes in increasing numbers today, hoping that the receding waters of the Chena River would uncover no further dead.

Two more victims of the wates that swirled through Fairbanks and downstream Nenana, on the Tenana River into which the Chena flows, were found Sunday, bringing the total known death toll to seven—four in Fairbanks, one in Nenana and two at Tok.

One of the new victims, Bill Wardzella, 54, was found in the back room of a business house in downtown Fairbanks. The other, an unidentified woman, was discovered floating in the flood-covered streets at Nenana.



Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Low tonight in low 60s. High Tuesday low to mid 80s. Turning cooler Tuesday night. Precipitation probabilities Tuesday 10 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 5 to 10 degrees below normal. Normal low in the 60s. Normal high in the 80s. Rainfall will average one-half to one inch.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 80 and 52. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today, the high was 80 and the low 54.

Sunset today- - - - - - 7:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 6:20 a.m.
Moonrise tonight- - - 8:51 p.m.
Last Quarter- - - - - - Aug. 28

PROMINENT STARS

The Big Dipper, in the northwest at moonrise.
Antares, low in southwest-10:45 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars, low in southwest- 8:56 p.m.
Saturn, low in east- - -10:01 p.m.
(all times Central Daylight)
Computed for

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

by- - - - - - - Bailey R. Frank
Quechee, Vermont

Hearnes Praises Local Control of Schools

CHARLESTON, (AP) -- In speaking at the dedication of a new high school in his hometown Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Sunday outlined his policy of the role of state government in education in Missouri.

He said, "I will never agree to a theory which would allow either the state or federal governments to cast a mold into which each educational unit must fit. I believe in the vision and intimate knowledge of local conditions which only hometown citizens and educators can possess."

He pointed out that one of the major problems in education is the stark reality of money and added that he believes in more support for public schools.

"In education, as in much else in life, you can't solve all of the problems with money, but you also can't solve many of them without it," Gov. Hearnes said.

"Local school boards can no longer support the local effort," he said. "For this reason I have recommended three successive changes in the basic school foundation program. Changes which have given more help to these local school districts."

And he added, "The success of all our educational efforts must eventually rest within the minds and dedication of each teacher in the classroom."

An audience of 1,400 attended. About 200 sat in the cafeteria section and watched the ceremonies on a television relay monitor, part of the school's audio-visual equipment.

Mrs. Hearnes opened the program by singing the national anthem. Louis Chaney, principal, gave the invocation.

Guests were introduced by Superintendent of Schools Thomas U. Wells.

Robert G. DeLaney, past president of R-1 board of education, introduced Hearnes.

Tours of the building's facilities were conducted following the dedication.

Bank Official Clarifies Check Writing Change

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A Federal Reserve Bank official said today bank's routing symbol - transit number, its computer "address," encoded in magnetic ink, may be used after Sept. 1, but will not get swift handling.

The use of universal checks—blank checks whereon a person writes the name of his bank—will not be accepted for credit and collection as checks after Sept. 1. Only checks with bank and customer account numbers will be accepted in the normal course of events.

Joseph C. Wotawa, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, said universal checks will be handled as other cash items and there will be a delay of several days in negotiating them.

Bank counter checks imprinted with the bank's computer address also will be accepted after Sept. 1, Wotawa said, but they, too, will be "outcasts" and handling will not be rapid.

Further, Wotawa said, banks no longer will leave such checks lying on the counter for customer use. A customer must request one.

18th Annual Concert Drive Kits Distributed

Kits and instruction for the 18th annual membership drive of the Delta Community Concert Association were distributed at a meeting of campaign workers Thursday morning in the community room of First National Bank.

Mrs. Burt H. Rowe, Sr., general membership chairman, presided.

The campaign begins Sept. 18.

Mrs. John Hux, Sr., and Mrs. John Hux, Jr., will be co-chairmen for the kick-off dinner for workers Sept. 18 at the Country Club.

Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, president, announced that the First Chamber Dance quartet will present the initial concert Nov. 1.

Other association officers are Dr. Leo Bruce, vice president; Keith Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Don Bohannon, treasurer; Mrs. John Carr, Jr., publicity chairman; Mrs. William Dillon and Mrs. Jesse Page, co-chairmen of the 1967-68 membership campaign.

The Katherine Boone Music club of Charleston is in charge of the Charleston section of the concert association. Mrs. George Staples is president of the club. Mrs. L. D. Joslyn and Mrs. Dorothy Allen are Charleston co-chairmen of the membership drive. Mrs. John Nunnelee is publicity chairman.

Present at the Thursday coffee meeting were Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Keith Collins, Mrs. Page, John Sides, Mrs. Carl Schorle, Bohannon, Sam Harbin, Mrs. James Fakes, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. John Hux, Sr., Mrs. John Hux, Jr., David E. Laird, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Bill Shell, Mrs. Ray Hart, all of Sikeston; Mrs. David Croom, Canalou; Mrs. Lincoln Scherer, Bell City; Mrs. Staples, Mrs. Ray Hillhouse, Mrs. Joslyn, and Mrs. Herbert Marshall, all of Charleston.

First National Bank will be headquarters for the campaign. Anyone interested in a membership may telephone the bank from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Four Injured In Collision

Four persons suffered injuries in a bus - pickup collision four miles east of East Prairie on route 80.

Both vehicles were traveling east on route 80, when the blue Volkswagen bus, driven by Thomas Elmo Harper, 47, Marietta, Ga., attempted to make a U-turn. He turned into the path of a green 1967 GMC pickup, driven by Oval Carter, 66, of East Prairie. Damage was moderate to both vehicles.

Passengers in the Harper vehicle were Mrs. Ellen Harper, wife of the driver, and their three daughters, Norma, Beverly and Janet. They were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital. The nature and extent of injuries were unknown.

Optimist Zone Official Speaks

Floyd Niswonger, Cape Girardeau, lieutenant governor of Optimist International Zone M, spoke to the Sikeston club today at a breakfast in the Rustic Rock. He invited club members and their wives to a statewide optimist meeting in Cape Girardeau, Sept. 7, at the Sunny Hill restaurant at 7 p.m.

Troop Cuts Minimized

BONN, Germany (AP)— Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger said today he told President Johnson there will be "no cuts worth mentioning" in the strength of West Germany's 461,000-man army.

""If there are to be cuts at all," Kiesinger told a news conference, "they will be made in full consultation with our allies."

Kiesinger said Johnson told him that reduction in the army would make it more difficult to deal with United States senators who are calling for substantial cuts in the strength of U.S. forces in Europe.

Kiesinger, who returned from the United States Sunday, pointed to a passage in the joint communique issued after his meeting with Johnson which said that a reduction in the fighting strength of Western forces alone would not serve the cause of lessening tensions.

Kiesinger's government last month announced cuts in its projected defense spending for the next four years, causing the Defense Ministry to say that the strength of the army would have to be cut by 60,000 men.

The statements caused an unfavorable reaction in Washington and Kiesinger's government has since said that no definite decision has been made on cuts.

Accidents Send Four to Hospital

Six emergency patients were treated this weekend at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Saturday-William Monticue cut his ankle on a rusty object; Danny Ellis, Charleston, cut his wrist on a piece of metal; William Bremmerkamp caught his finger in a door; Maggie Lee Grady cut an arm on a window.

Sunday-Dennis Lee Stauffer was injured in a car accident, and Jack Hutchison hit the top of his head on the edge of a wall.

Kiesinger Shies From Moral Support

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger today declined to join his predecessor, Ludwig Erhard, in giving his moral support to the United States in Vietnam.

"I do not know where moral support stops and political support begins," he told a news conference on his return from a week's trip to Washington.

$56 Taken from Naylor Post Office

NAYLOR -- Burglars entered the Naylor post office last night and took $56 in cash.

Entry was made in a drug store next door.

An undetermined amount of small change was taken from a pin ball machine.

Gunmen Fire On Embassy

LONDON (AP) — Police throughout southeast England searched today for three well dressed men in a white car who machine gunned a side entrance of the U.S. Embassy in London and left a note attacking American racial and foreign policies.

The burst of fire at 11:35 p.m. Sunday drilled holes the size of tennis balls in and around the side door of the big concrete and glass building, smashed three glass door panels and punctured lamps on the steps.

"The attack was sudden and sharp—just like something from the prohibition era," said a Scotland Yard spokesman.

One of the two U.S. Marine guards in the building—Cpl. John McNamara, 23, of the Bronx, N.Y.—was about to pass the side door when the attack came. But no one was injured.

A British policeman on duty outside the main entrance threw himself to the ground when he heard the firing. McNamara and Staff Sgt. Francis McLaughlin of Wyncote, Pa., the other Marine on duty, rushed out in time to see a white Ford Cortina speed away.

Red Missile Brings Down Own Plane

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes hit North Vietnam in near-record numbers again Sunday and aroused such a hectic defense near Hanoi that the Communists shot down one of their own planes with a SAM missile.

The hapless MIG 17 blasted from the skies was heading for a flight of Phantom jets led by America's foremost MIG-killer, Col. Robin Olds, of Washington, D.C., commander of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Coupled with the pounding of the North, American B52s made four strikes Sunday and Monday— three of them in the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam — and 240 Communist soldiers were reported killed in scattered but often fierce ground fighting and air strikes in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported more scattered acts of terrorism as the South Vietnamese presidential election Sept. 3 neared and warned Americans to take precautions. U.S. servicemen were told to avoid crowds, move in pairs and be doubly careful at night. Similar warnings were made during the constituent assembly elections last year which the Communists also attempted to sabotage.

The Air Force said 179 missions were flown Sunday, the fourth consecutive day of record or near-record strikes. The record of 209 was posted on Saturday.

For the first time in six days the weather permitted the raiding jets to penetrate the iron triangle of defenses covering the Hanoi-Haiphong area and the Reds responded with antiaircraft guns, the Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles (SAMS) and MIG jet interceptors.

Although the North Vietnamese MIGs unleashed air-to-air missiles at the raiding American planes, the only announced loss of the day was the MIG17, the first known instance of Red missilemen getting one of their own planes.

Normally, an Air Force spokesmen said, the Red ground defense system coordinates the interplay of antiaircraft fire, missiles and fighter-interceptors. Sunday they unleashed all three at the planes striking the Ha Gia railroad yard 21 miles above Hanoi on the route to the Thai Nguyen industrial complex.

The U.S. fliers sped out of the fire-streaked area without an assessment of bomb damage. But 38 miles north of Hanoi, on the northeast rail line leading to Red China, Thunderchief jet pilots reported 25 boxcars destroyed or damaged in a raid on the Huong Vi rail yard.

Navy jets from three carriers in the Tonkin Gulf worked over supply lines from Hanoi south to the 17th parallel. Their pilots reported shooting up 116 barges along the coastal network of waterways along the coast.

The Navy also reported that the cruiser Boston on Saturday spotted a concentration of about 36 barges north of Vinhs, opened up with its 8-inch guns, and set off a series of explosions that ripped the air for 20 minutes.

Ground fighting centered in the northernmost 1st Corps area where Army troops of Task Force Oregon killed 87 Communist troops in Quang Ngai Province. The heaviest fight took place along the coastal flats when 54 Communist soldiers died trying to fight their way out of a cordon of tanks and helicopter gunships backing up men of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division.

See No. 1 Page 10

Police Arrest 11 Speeders

Clifford W. Denbow, Puxico, was charged by police at 12:33 a.m. Sunday with driving while intoxicated, speeding and resisting arrest. He was arrested at 308 Lillian Dr. after trying to outrun a police car.

James D. Box, 308 Lillian, a passenger in the Denbow vehicle, also was arrested and charged with peace disturbance by loud and profane language, police said.

In other activity, Thelma Jo Peterson, 214 Alabama, was charged by police Saturday with peace disturbance on West Malone.

Bobby Jimerson, 1150 First St., was charged at 1:20 a.m. Sunday with public intoxication.

Robert W. Waldroup, Charleston, S.C., was charged at 2:10 a.m. Sunday with public intoxication and carrying a concealed weapon. He was arrested on South Main.

Charles R. Robinson, Miner, was charged with peace disturbance Saturday on West Malone.

Cecil Wayne Roberts, 805 East Kathleen, was charged with peace disturbance Saturday on South Main.

Linda K. Francis, 722 Delmar, was charged Saturday with careless and imprudent driving on Hardin Drive.

Eleven motorists were charged with speeding Saturday: Gary Kinsey, 1811 Oklahoma; Lanny D. Presley, 103 North Stoddard; Elbert D. Couch, 850 Agnes; Larry Kellett, 839 Mary; Martha L. Howell, 635 Branum; Harvey A. Huse, 814 Wayne; Elmer D. Russell, 111 Ruth; Carl W. Dye, route four, Sikeston; Billy J. Baker, route four, Sikeston; Dara Grant, 607 Cleveland, and Linda S. Geisler, 722 Delmar.

Dara Grant and Linda Geisler also were charged with operating a motor vehicle without a city auto license, police reported.

See No. 2 Page 10

Lone Helicopter Saves 4 GIs From 50 VC

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — It was four wounded GIs on the beach against 50 Viet Cong possibly bent on torture—until a plucky Marine helicopter crew came to reverse the odds.

The four American soldiers had been aboard a CH47 Chinook helicopter that touched down on the beach 65 miles south of Da Nang Saturday to evacuate wounded. They jumped out and took up firing positions to cover the evacuation.

The Chinook came under heavy guerrilla fire and the pilot gingerly lifted the craft to see if it would still fly. It did. But the fire began coming so heavily he decided to keep the craft in the air and fly out with 15 wounded aboard. The four GI defenders were left alone.

Answering a radio call for help, Marine Capt. Steve Pless of Foley, Ala., reached the beach where the four stranded soldiers had all been wounded and corralled by about 50 Viet Cong. Pless said the guerrillas had cut the Americans with bayonets and struck one in the face with a rifle butt.

"They had all of the guys together," said Pless' copilot, Capt. Rupert Fairfield of Lake Charles, La. "It looked like they wanted to mutilate them, strip them and leave them in a line for display."

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Polson jumped out and dragged one of the wounded soldiers to the helicopter. The fourth man in the helicopter crew, Lance Cpl. John Phelps of Louisville, Ky., helped Polson drag another man toward the chopper. The guerrillas came closer and Fairfield cut down three of them with his light machine gun. The rescuers managed to get a third wounded GI aboard but the fourth died on the beach.

Meanwhile, four U.S. Army gunships arrived overhead and began firing on the Viet Cong. After 20 minutes, Pless spotted a South Vietnamese helicopter arriving and decided to leave. He coaxed his overloaded chopper into the air, but not before its skids skipped four or five times on the sea. The Vietnamese helicopter picked up the body of the dead American from the beach. His throat had been cut.

On the way to the Marine base at Ay Ha, one of the rescued GIs died. Two survived. Pless and his crew got out without a scratch.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: MacArthur's error remembered by generals; joint chiefs believe China not likely to enter Vietnam conflict; South Vietnamese army finally receiving guerilla training

THE DAILY STANDARD

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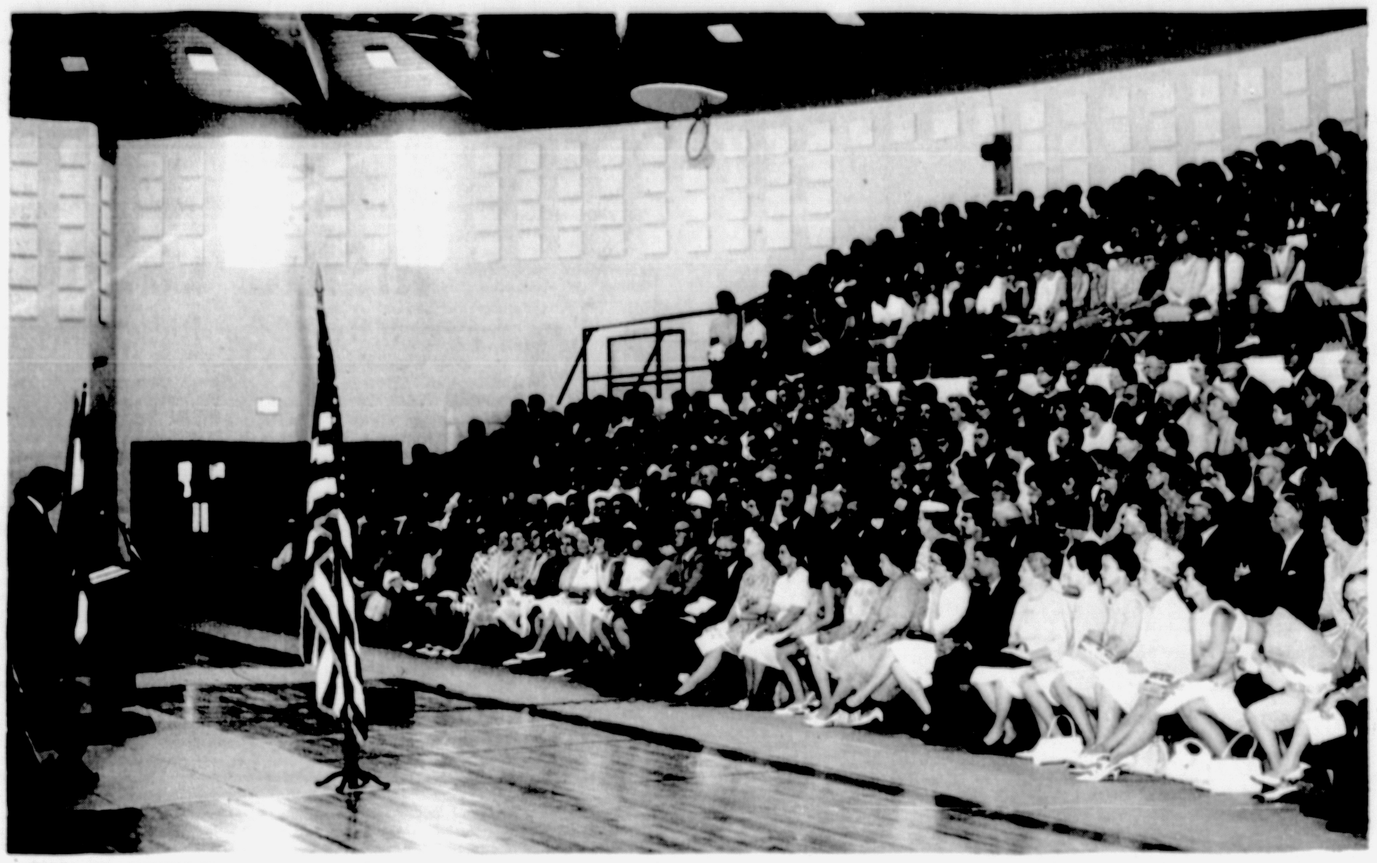
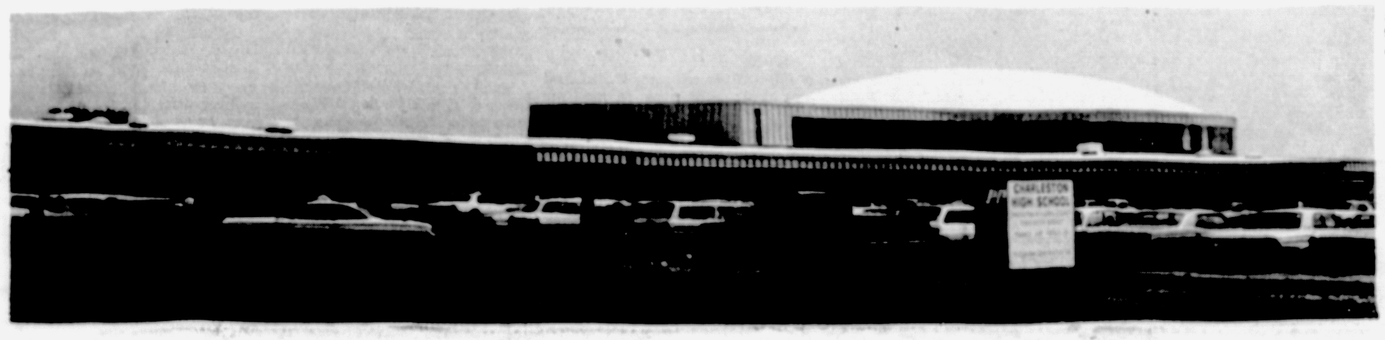


GOV. WARREN E. HEARNES addressed an audience of 1,400 attending dedication ceremonies of the new Charleston high school Sunday.



PEOPLE POURED into the new Charleston high school auditorium Sunday to hear Gov. Warren E. Hearnes deliver a dedication address.

Sikeston Boy Fatally Injured As Car Overturns on Him

A 14-year-old Sikeston boy, Dennis Lee Stauffer, route three, died in the Baptist hospital in Memphis, Sunday at 9:30 p.m., as the result of injuries sustained when a car overturned at noon Sunday on a country road, six miles southeast of Sikeston.

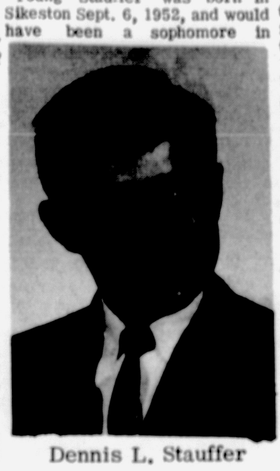
A Westchester, Ohio, man, Philip H. Finan, Jr., 35, died Saturday in the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, in Hayti, as the result of automobile accident injuries sustained Friday night.

Young Stauffer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stauffer, was a passenger in a 1964 Chrysler, traveling west on highway CC, driven by James Bernie Roach, 15, of Indianapolis, a cousin, visiting in the Stauffer home.

The accident occurred when Roach lost control of his car in loose gravel, causing it to go into a ditch and overturn.

The Stauffer boy was thrown out of the car when a door came open and the car came down on him. He died eight hours after entering the Memphis hospital.

Young Stauffer was born in Sikeston Sept. 6, 1952, and would have been a sophomore in Charleston high school next fall. He was a member of the football squad.



Dennis L. Stauffer

Surviving besides his parents, are one brother, Sidney Stauffer; two sisters, Lisa and Gail Stauffer, all of route three; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, Charleston; his paternal grandfather, C. E. Stauffer, Charleston; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Claire Stauffer, Bertrand; his great-grandfather, Gil Holder, Charleston.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston with the Rev. Norman Shepard, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

Finan was injured in a collision Friday at 7 p.m. on highway 61 at the south edge of Marston. He attempted to pass a tractor-trailer, lost control and struck a car on the shoulder of the highway, driven by William McKernan, 57, New Haven.

Eight persons were injured in a two-car collision Sunday at 11:45 a.m. on highway J, six miles east of Fredericktown.

A 1960 Ford, driven by Shelby Shrum, 32, Fredericktown, was passing a pickup truck and struck headon a 1960 Ford truck pulling a horse trailer, driven by Joseph Bollinger, 36, Perryville.

Injured in the Perryville car was the driver, bruises, his wife Betty, 37, chest injury, and their two daughters, Carol 15, cuts on leg and fractured hand, and Marcia, 12, fractured nose.

All were taken to the Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

Injured in the Shrum car, were the driver, chest injuries, and three passengers, of Fredericktown: Charles Cobb, 25, eye and ankle injury; Lyman Elders, 26, head bruises, and Kenny Halbrook, 21, mouth cuts. All were taken to the Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown. A summons will be issued charging Shrum with careless and reckless driving.

Mental Patient Charged

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (AP) — A 21-year-old mental patient is being held for the murder of nine members of a farm family who were shot in their home on the edge of Canada's northern wilderness.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested Victor Ernest Hoffman Saturday night, four days after the massacre of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and seven of their children at their home in Shell Lake. The Petersons' 4-year-old daughter hid between the bodies of two of her sisters and escaped.

The police said Hoffman would be arraigned on a murder charge and then probably would be given a mental examination.

The young man's mother, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, said in an interview that her son was released July 23 from a mental institution in North Battleford. She said he was still under treatment and was to have been readmitted to the institution.

He is one of seven children and had worked on his father's farm 60 miles southeast of Shell Lake after quitting school in 1961.

Inspector Brian Sawyer said no motive had been established for the slaying. He said Hoffman was picked up without a struggle at home and had behaved normally since his arrest.

225 Teachers Urged to Be Creative and Imaginative

Dr. Paul Neff told 225 public school teachers today at an orientation meeting in the high school cafetorium that the "teacher of tomorrow must be creative and imaginative."

Neff is elementary supervisor of 700 children in the Tarkio schools. He said: "I'm older than most of you teachers here today and yet next summer I'm going to New York University and spend the entire summer learning all I can about the visual-audio program."

"A teacher must first teach the children to be calm and then follow up with teaching them how they can produce. I don't like to hear people critizing the 'hippies.' They are the ones that want to do things and have imagination. How many of you teachers ever read anything other than your classbooks? It takes the latest current events, newspapers and magazines to keep you up on the latest events.

"Today, we need teachers that are widely read and widely traveled, as well as those that are able to keep the interest of the students. I use to think the word commencement was the end of things but now I realize it is only the beginning of a student's life.

"Has it ever occurred to you the greatest gap in a child's life today is when he leaves the classroom and enters a complete new world. You must be able to hold his or her interest.

You teachers have the greatest freedom of speech ever given mankind--now use it.

"The greatest teacher ever known was not a teacher, not a graduate, not maps to travel, but he had 12 people who he was able to teach and changed this world and yet one of them flunked the course."

Flood Victims Head Home

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—(AP)—Residents of this flood-scarred city moved back to their homes in increasing numbers today, hoping that the receding waters of the Chena River would uncover no further dead.

Two more victims of the wates that swirled through Fairbanks and downstream Nenana, on the Tenana River into which the Chena flows, were found Sunday, bringing the total known death toll to seven—four in Fairbanks, one in Nenana and two at Tok.

One of the new victims, Bill Wardizella, 54, was found in the back room of a business house in downtown Fairbanks. The other, an unidentified woman, was discovered floating in the flood-covered streets at Nenana.

Hearnes Praises Local Control of Schools

CHARLESTON, (AP) -- In speaking at the dedication of a new high school in his hometown Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Sunday outlined his policy of the role of state government in education in Missouri.

He said, "I will never agree to a theory which would allow either the state or federal governments to cast a mold into which each educational unit must fit. I believe in the vision and intimate knowledge of local conditions which only hometown citizens and educators can possess."

He pointed out that one of the major problems in education is the stark reality of money and added that he believes in more support for public schools.

"In education, as in much else in life, you can't solve all of the problems with money, but you also can't solve many of them without it," Gov. Hearnes said.

"Local school boards can no longer support the local effort," he said. "For this reason I have recommended three successive changes in the basic school foundation program. Changes which have given more help to these local school districts."

And he added, "The success of all our educational efforts must eventually rest within the minds and dedication of each teacher in the classroom."

An audience of 1,400 attended. About 200 sat in the cafeteria section and watched the ceremonies on a television relay monitor, part of the school's audio-visual equipment.

Mrs. Hearnes opened the program by singing the national anthem. Louis Chaney, principal, gave the invocation.

Guests were introduced by Superintendent of Schools Thomas U. Wells.

Robert G. DeLaney, past president of R-1 board of education, introduced Hearnes.

Tours of the building's facilities were conducted following the dedication.

18th Annual Concert Drive Kits Distributed

Kits and instruction for the 18th annual membership drive of the Delta Community Concert Association were distributed at a meeting of campaign workers Thursday morning in the community room of First National Bank.

Mrs. Burt H. Rowe, Sr., general membership chairman, presided.

The campaign begins Sept. 18.

Mrs. John Hux, Sr., and Mrs. John Hux, Jr., will be co-chairmen for the kick-off dinner for workers Sept. 18 at the Country Club.

Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, president, announced that the First Chamber Dance quartet will present the initial concert Nov. 1.

Other association officers are Dr. Leo Bruce, vice president; Keith Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Don Bohannon, treasurer; Mrs. John Carr, Jr., publicity chairman; Mrs. William Dillon and Mrs. Jesse Page, co-chairmen of the 1967-68 membership campaign.

The Katherine Boone Music club of Charleston is in charge of the Charleston section of the concert association. Mrs. George Staples is president of the club. Mrs. L. D. Joslyn and Mrs. Dorothy Allen are Charleston co-chairmen of the membership drive. Mrs. John Nunnelee is publicity chairman.

Present at the Thursday coffee meeting were Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Keith Collins, Mrs. Page, John Sides, Mrs. Carl Schorle, Bohannon, Sam Harbin, Mrs. James Fakes, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. John Hux, Sr., Mrs. John Hux, Jr., David E. Laird, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Bill Shell, Mrs. Ray Hart, all of Sikeston; Mrs. David Croom, Canalou; Mrs. Lincoln Scherer, Bell City; Mrs. Staples, Mrs. Ray Hillhouse, Mrs. Joslyn, and Mrs. Herbert Marshall, all of Charleston.

First National Bank will be headquarters for the campaign. Anyone interested in a membership may telephone the bank from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Troop Cuts Minimized

BONN, Germany (AP)— Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger said today he told President Johnson there will be "no cuts worth mentioning" in the strength of West Germany's 461,000-man army.

"If there are to be cuts at all," Kiesinger told a news conference, "they will be made in full consultation with our allies."

Kiesinger said Johnson told him that reduction in the army would make it more difficult to deal with United States senators who are calling for substantial cuts in the strength of U.S. forces in Europe.

Kiesinger, who returned from the United States Sunday, pointed to a passage in the joint communique issued after his meeting with Johnson which said that a reduction in the fighting strength of Western forces alone would not serve the cause of lessening tensions.

Kiesinger's government last month announced cuts in its projected defense spending for the next four years, causing the Defense Ministry to say that the strength of the army would have to be cut by 60,000 men.

The statements caused an unfavorable reaction in Washington and Kiesinger's government has since said that no definite decision has been made on cuts.

Gunmen Fire On Embassy

LONDON (AP) — Police throughout southeast England searched today for three well dressed men in a white car who machine gunned a side entrance of the U.S. Embassy in London and left a note attacking American racial and foreign policies.

The burst of fire at 11:35 p.m. Sunday drilled holes the size of tennis balls in and around the side door of the big concrete and glass building, smashed three glass door panels and punctured lamps on the steps.

"The attack was sudden and sharp— just like something from the prohibition era," said a Scotland Yard spokesman.

One of the two U.S. Marine guards in the building— Cpl. John McNamara, 23, of the Bronx, N.Y.— was about to pass the side door when the attack came. But no one was injured.

A British policeman on duty outside the main entrance threw himself to the ground when he heard the firing. McNamara and Staff Sgt. Francis McLaughlin of Wyncote, Pa., the other Marine on duty, rushed out in time to see a white Ford Cortina speed away.

Red Missile Brings Down Own Plane

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes hit North Vietnam in near-record numbers again Sunday and aroused such a hectic defense near Hanoi that the Communists shot down one of their own planes with a SAM missile.

The hapless MIG 17 blasted from the skies was heading for a flight of Phantom jets led by America's foremost MIG-killer, Col. Robin Olds, of Washington, D.C., commander of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Coupled with the pounding of the North, American B52s made four strikes Sunday and Monday— three of them in the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam — and 240 Communist soldiers were reported killed in scattered but often fierce ground fighting and air strikes in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported more scattered acts of terrorism as the South Vietnamese presidential election Sept. 3 neared and warned Americans to take precautions. U.S. servicemen were told to avoid crowds, move in pairs and be doubly careful at night. Similar warnings were made during the constituent assembly elections last year which the Communists also attempted to sabotage.

The Air Force said 179 missions were flown Sunday, the fourth consecutive day of record or near-record strikes. The record of 209 was posted on Saturday.

For the first time in six days the weather permitted the raiding jets to penetrate the iron triangle of defenses covering the Hanoi-Haiphong area and the Reds responded with antiaircraft guns, the Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles (SAMS) and MIG jet interceptors.

Although the North Vietnamese MIGs unleashed air-to-air missiles at the raiding American planes, the only announced loss of the day was the MIG17, the first known instance of Red missilemen getting one of their own planes.

Normally, an Air Force spokesmen said, the Red ground defense system coordinates the interplay of antiaircraft fire, missiles and fighter-interceptors. Sunday they unleashed all three at the planes striking the Ha Gia railroad yard 21 miles above Hanoi on the route to the Thai Nguyen industrial complex.

The U.S. fliers sped out of the fire-streaked area without an assessment of bomb damage. But 38 miles north of Hanoi, on the northeast rail line leading to Red China, Thunderchief jet pilots reported 25 boxcars destroyed or damaged in a raid on the Huong Vi rail yard.

Navy jets from three carriers in the Tonkin Gulf worked over supply lines from Hanoi south to the 17th parallel. Their pilots reported shooting up 116 barges along the coastal network of waterways along the coast.

The Navy also reported that the cruiser Boston on Saturday spotted a concentration of about 36 barges north of Vinhs, opened up with its 8-inch guns, and set off a series of explosions that ripped the air for 20 minutes.

Ground fighting centered in the northernmost 1st Corps area where Army troops of Task Force Oregon killed 87 Communist troops in Quang Ngai Province. The heaviest fight took place along the coastal flats when 54 Communist soldiers died trying to fight their way out of a cordon of tanks and helicopter gunships backing up men of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division.

See No. 1 Page 10

Police Arrest 11 Speeders

Clifford W. Denbow, Puxico, was charged by police at 12:33 a.m. Sunday with driving while intoxicated, speeding and resisting arrest. He was arrested at 308 Lillian Dr. after trying to outrun a police car.

James D. Box, 308 Lillian, a passenger in the Denbow vehicle, also was arrested and charged with peace disturbance by loud and profane language, police said.

In other activity, Thelma Jo Peterson, 214 Alabama, was charged by police Saturday with peace disturbance on West Malone.

Bobby Jimerson, 1150 First St., was charged at 1:20 a.m. Sunday with public intoxication.

Robert W. Waldroup, Charleston, S.C., was charged at 2:10 a.m. Sunday with public intoxication and carrying a concealed weapon. He was arrested on South Main.

Charles R. Robinson, Miner, was charged with peace disturbance Saturday on West Malone.

Cecil Wayne Roberts, 805 East Kathleen, was charged with peace disturbance Saturday on South Main.

Linda K. Francis, 722 Delmar, was charged Saturday with careless and imprudent driving on Hardin Drive.

Eleven motorists were charged with speeding Saturday: Gary Kinsey, 1811 Oklahoma; Lanny D. Presley, 103 North Stoddard; Elbert D. Couch, 850 Agnes; Larry Kellett, 839 Mary; Martha L. Howell, 635 Branum; Harvey A. Huse, 814 Wayne; Elmer D. Russell, 111 Ruth; Carl W. Dye, route four, Sikeston; Billy J. Baker, route four, Sikeston; Dara Grant, 607 Cleveland, and Linda S. Geisler, 722 Delmar.

Dara Grant and Linda Geisler also were charged with operating a motor vehicle without a city auto license, police reported.

See No. 2 Page 10

CLOUDY

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Low tonight in low 60s. High Tuesday low to mid 80s. Turning cooler Tuesday night. Precipitation probabilities Tuesday 10 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 5 to 10 degrees below normal. Normal low in the 60s. Normal high in the 80s. Rainfall will average one-half to one inch.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 80 and 52. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today, the high was 80 and the low 54.

Sunset today- - - - - - 7:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 6:20 a.m.
Moonrise tonight- - - 8:51 p.m.
Last Quarter- - - - - - Aug. 28

PROMINENT STARS

The Big Dipper, in the northwest at moonrise.
Antares, low in southwest-10:45 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars, low in southwest- 8:56 p.m.
Saturn, low in east- - -10:01 p.m.
(all times Central Daylight)
Computed for

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

by- - - - - - - Bailey R. Frank
Quechee, Vermont

Bank Official Clarifies Check Writing Change

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A Federal Reserve Bank official said today bank's routing symbol - transit number, its computer "address," encoded in magnetic ink, may be used after Sept. 1, but will not get swift handling.

The use of universal checks—blank checks whereon a person writes the name of his bank—will not be accepted for credit and collection as checks after Sept. 1. Only checks with bank and customer account numbers will be accepted in the normal course of events.

Joseph C. Wotawa, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, said universal checks wil be handled as other cash items and there will be a delay of several days in negotiating them.

Bank counter checks imprinted with the bank's computer address also will be accepted after Sept. 1, Wotawa said, but they, too, will be "outcasts" and handling will not be rapid.

Further, Wotawa said, banks no longer will leave such checks lying on the counter for customer use. A customer must request one.

Four Injured In Collision

Four persons suffered injuries in a bus - pickup collision four miles east of East Prairie on route 80.

Both vehicles were traveling east on route 80, when the blue Volkswagen bus, driven by Thomas Elmo Harper, 47, Marietta, Ga., attempted to make a U-turn. He turned into the path of a green 1967 GMC pickup, driven by Oval Carter, 66, of East Prairie. Damage was moderate to both vehicles.

Passengers in the Harper vehicle were Mrs. Ellen Harper, wife of the driver, and their three daughters, Norma, Beverly and Janet. They were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital. The nature and extent of injuries were unknown.

Optimist Zone Official Speaks

Floyd Niswonger, Cape Girardeau, lieutenant governor of Optimist International Zone M, spoke to the Sikeston club today at a breakfast in the Rustic Rock.

He invited club members and their wives to a statewide optimist meeting in Cape Girardeau, Sept. 7, at the Sunny Hill restaurant at 7 p.m.

$56 Taken from Naylor Post Office

NAYLOR -- Burglars entered the Naylor post office last night and took $56 in cash.

Entry was made in a drug store next door.

An undetermined amount of small change was taken from a pin ball machine.

Accidents Send Four to Hospital

Six emergency patients were treated this weekend at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Saturday-William Monticue cut his ankle on a rusty object; Danny Ellis, Charleston, cut his wrist on a piece of metal; William Bremmerkamp caught his finger in a door; Maggie Lee Grady cut an arm on a window.

Sunday-Dennis Lee Stauffer was injured in a car accident, and Jack Hutchison hit the top of his head on the edge of a wall.

Kiesinger Shies From Moral Support

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger today declined to join his predecessor, Ludwig Erhard, in giving his moral support to the United States in Vietnam.

"I do not know where moral support stops and political support begins," he told a news conference on his return from a week's trip to Washington.

Lone Helicopter Saves 4 GIs From 50 VC

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — It was four wounded GIs on the beach against 50 Viet Cong possibly bent on torture—until a plucky Marine helicopter crew came to reverse the odds.

The four American soldiers had been aboard a CH47 Chinook helicopter that touched down on the beach 65 miles south of Da Nang Saturday to evacuate wounded. They jumped out and took up firing positions to cover the evacuation.

The Chinook came under heavy guerrilla fire and the pilot gingerly lifted the craft to see if it would still fly. It did. But the fire began coming so heavily he decided to keep the craft in the air and fly out with 15 wounded aboard. The four GI defenders were left alone.

Answering a radio call for help, Marine Capt. Steve Pless of Foley, Ala., reached the beach where the four stranded soldiers had all been wounded and corralled by about 50 Viet Cong. Pless said the guerrillas had cut the Americans with bayonets and struck one in the face with a rifle butt.

"They had all of the guys together," said Pless' copilot, Capt. Rupert Fairfield of Lake Charles, La. "It looked like they wanted to mutilate them, strip them and leave them in a line for display."

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, August 21, 1587. London, England First flip-top tea cozy invented by Ida Mae Flippit.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Congressman Wendell Wyatt of Oregon says, "Inflation is creating new classes of poor faster than any poverty program can help them." He also contends, ". . . An increase in taxes . . . will not cure our problem unless accompanied by a decrease in spending."

* * *

The Colonel said:

"A young man can fool a girl's mother as to what wages he gets, but he can't fool her father."

* * *

WILL THE PONY SOLDIERS SAVE CHARLIE?

Charlie Heintzelman is a government engineer who spoke with straight tongue to the Oglala Sioux Indians but ran afoul of all those Chiefs in Washington. Unlike Custer who misjudged the enemy's strength and lost his scalp to Chief Rain-in-the-Face, Heintzelman's tactical error won't cost him his scalp, he may just get a bureaucratic boot-in-the-pants.

It all began one day when Charlie left the Chicago office of the Public Housing Administration (PHA) to pow-wow with the Oglala Housing Authority in Pine Ridge, S. D. Charlie had a problem to solve, one which began after the Oglala Indians applied for a low-rent housing project.

Perhaps he reflected humorously on what had happened before the housing project was approved. The Oglalas believed that a brave's house should be burned down when he died -- a belief that had kept the Indians from receiving approval of their housing project. After a lot of bureaucratic dismay and a heap of palavering, the PHA was assured that the Oglalas wouldn't burn down a single teepee that the Great White Father in Washington might finance.

So the Indians set up their Oglala Housing Authority to sell the construction bonds to pay for the housing project. PHA's role would be to guarantee the bonds -- and as the financial world is fully aware, government-backed bonds are like wampum in the bank. PHA would also make up the difference between the Housing Authority's expenses and income.

Maybe Charlie Heintzelman didn't chuckle much about the next development: the Oglalas decided they wanted to build the housing project themselves. Though standard practice dictated that a building contractor would do the hiring, PHA made an exception to allow the Oglalas to do the work and to be paid for it. This was the beginning of Charlie's trial at the Washington stake.

So, Charlie left his office in Chicago that day with a great problem on his mind: being a practical man, he realized that the Davis-Bacon Act would come into play and cost the taxpayers some money. The 1934 Act stipulates that contractors must pay wages found by the Secretary of Labor to be prevailing in the locality of the government financed project.

This bothered Charlie, because it meant that an Indian carpenter would be paid as much as $3.60 an hour, perhaps more. What sense is there, he reasoned, in paying a worker that much when he might not even know which end of the hammer to use? Or a higher wage to a bricklayer who might think of a plumb line as a North American version of the South American bola? It wasn't that the Oglalas were primitive or even ignorant: they just didn't know much about modern day construction. Most of the Oglalas couldn't qualify as apprentices, and certainly not as experienced craftsmen.

So, Charlie lowered the wage scales to around a dollar an hour. A government worker who is familiar with the case said the Oglalas seemed to be satisfied with their wages and that there had been no marches on Washington in protest.

But somebody told the PHA which, sniffing an injustice in the air, started an investigation. It was honestly felt that the Indians were being trifled with, and there was the matter of adherence to the Davis-Bacon Act.

Charlie's case was brought before a federal grand jury last year. After hearing the testimony, the grand jury decided there was not sufficient evidence upon which to base a case, and returned a no-bill. One observer noted: "The grand jury was using its common sense."

It was found that the Oglalas were "underpaid" approximately $70,000. The Department of Labor was incensed, and said that Charlie had "flagrantly violated labor standards as enacted by Congress."

As a result, the PHA is said to be considering "administrative disciplinary action" against Charlie. This means he might be "suspended" for a certain period or "separated" -- a bureaucratic euphemism for being "fired."

As yet, there has been no ruling on Charlie's case. Perhaps there will be no disciplinary action, since there was no hint of wrongdoing other than that supposedly done to the 30-year-old Davis-Bacon Act -- a law that even raises the ire of some government employes in the public housing agencies.

Charlie is at the stake, but maybe the Pony Soldiers will save him yet.

* * *

About the time a woman gets through "raising" her children, she begins on grandchildren, and enjoys it. We once heard of a woman so wrapped up in a grandchild that she threatened to get out an injunction to prevent the mother from taking it out of town.

* * *

This has been a summer of peril to a balanced perspective.

It has appeared that the United States was going to hell in a hand basket with creeps, the unwashed and barber shop refugees, marching in the street, hippie, LSD and marijuana youth problems, insurrections and racial outbreaks that have ravished cities, increased criminal activity, expansion without victory of the Vietnam war, soaring taxes and living costs while money grows more expensive to borrow.

It doesn't seem so serious when thoughts turn to Oskel Basuk.

Basuk died last week.

He did not live in the Sikeston area and there is no point in a complete description. The lives of those who knew him were enriched. The memory of him will live longer than most mortals.

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His happy disposition, friendliness and keen interest in his community, state, nation and world were apparent to everyone whose paths he crossed.

He came to the United States when he was 20 and settled in the middle east.

Basuk became to some extent a joiner -- a highly contagious habit in this country.

He had another habit -- raising his hand at a gathering and shouting:

"God Bless America."

In an age when patriotic displays occasionally raise eyebrows if not criticism, Basuk's shouts invariably produced applause and cheers.

His sincerity and the depth of his feeling were apparent.

His listeners know that as an immigrant he appreciated the freedom and the opportunities offered to him in this country.

From another person the expression might have sounded corny.

From others it might have been a cliche -- even a bore.

Not from Basuk.

The expression came from the heart. His listeners knew it.

No one has ever said "God Bless America" quite like him.

His friends will think of him every time they hear those three words or when they say it or sing it.

Basuk will not be mourned.

He will be envied.

He had a long, happy life -- one that reminds all who knew him about what's right with America in this bitter summer of discontent.

* * *

"If it were not for just one little thing," we heard an inventor say once, "I would have the greatest invention in the world." That one little thing is the trouble in every man's life.

* * *

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People are realizing that they will only get relief by their "no" votes. Scan the measures and the record of every candidate before voting "yes," as you are voting to spend your own life's earnings.

ED VALTMAN, THE HARTFORD TIMES

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

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Even the power of a hydrogen bomb pales in comparison to the power of a hurricane. These awesome storms can lift two billion tons of water from the sea in a single day— and in a single hour release more energy than is produced by all the power stations of the nation in a decade.

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It was Mark Twain who observed: "Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside."

In the Publix Book Mart I saw an attractive carton in which were packed six paperbound reference books, as follows:

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The New American Roget's Thesaurus
Hoyle's Rules of Games
The New American Webster Handy College Dictionary
How to Write, Speak and Think More Effectively
The New American Medical Dictionary and Health Manual.

The set, occupying only 4 inches of shelf space, published by Signet, and sells for $4.10. Each book contains about 400 pages.

I bought a set so I could write this piece. I would keep it except that I own larger books on the same subjects. But what a nice gift it will be for a literary youngster.

* * *

AN OCCASIONAL blunder in etiquette is merely a contribution to the mirth of one's dearest friends.

* * *

IF I said a friend had an appetitive mind, would you know what kind of mind he had?

* * *

SO WHAT? I'M A CUSTOMER

One of the big attractions at the modern supermarket is something the proprietor doesn't even advertise -- the grocery cart.

So irresistible is the lure of this handy gadget that each year almost 1,000,000 supermarket shoppers craftily stow the cart into their car along with the groceries they have just bought and head for home. Such mass dishonesty is appalling.

The result is that the grocery cart is fast emerging as the top all-purpose item of the space age.

Outdoor diners have discovered that it makes a wonderful portable charcoal grill.

Service stations use it for battery-testing equipment, and building custodians for hauling cleaning supplies.

Gardeners ingeniously line it with plastic sheeting and have a wheelbarrow. And housewives couldn't get along without it for laundry or as a planter.

Young mothers adore it as a stroller for baby. (Baby likes it, too, because it's nice and shiny.) And if dad is a do-it-yourselfer, he knows nothing can beat it as a mobile tool chest.

Almost everyone, in fact, hails the grocery cart for its versatility except supermarket owners and officials of the Super Market Institute, who ruefully face the fact that the carts cost $30 or $35 each and that more than $25 million worth of them are pilfered every year.

Some stores are trying to solve the problem by providing boys who cart purchases to the customer's car. Other proprietors may be wondering if it might not be simpler to sell carts and let the customers swipe the groceries.

But, of course, no self-respecting customer would think of doing that. It would be stealing. You've heard, of course, that a watch dog is a mutt who keeps running around in circles to wind himself up.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what did Unks Vitamin allies say to L.B.J. two boys he sent over to the fur east to score up help fur our boys?

All they sed wuz sic - um Unk.

No hep huh?

Silly question. Unk don't need no hep. He can police and finance the world so they say.

Publicans is saying sic-um too, but they got their fingers crossed, might won't to do an L.B.J. bout face. You see.

H. L. Hunt Says

HUNT, DALLAS, AND N.E.T.

On various dates and times during the week of August 21, September 4 and September 18 National Educational TV stations (NET) will air a 60-minute documentary about me, my family, and our philosophy.

Reporter James Fleming questioned me at length at different times during the documentary, and during scenes in the program which did not require explanation or dialogue, Fleming describes many of my philosophies and activities.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Scarcely 17 years ago, Gen. Douglas MacArthur began his confident thrust into North Korea. The story of what happened as his troops pushed toward the Chinese border is available in secret documents which no longer involve any military security.

The supreme commander didn't think the Chinese would enter the war. Although his intelligence had detected a Chinese troop build-up in Manchuria, he assured the joint chiefs this was "not an immediate index or war-like intentions."

Less assured, the joint chiefs flashed their concern to MacArthur by Telecon across the Pacific. Their message, No. TT-3848, dated October 4, 1950, warned: "The potential exists for Chinese Communist forces to openly intervene in the Korean war if U. N. forces cross the 38th parallel."

But MacArthur, hard on the scent of victory, was driving northward. By October 7 he was in North Korea. By the month's end his forces were fanned out across the top of North Korea, approaching the Yalu.

He was mopping up the last pockets of resistance when the Chinese suddenly thundered down upon Korea. MacArthur at first refused to believe what was happening. Four days after the eighth army's northward push had been brought to a jolting halt, he advised the joint chiefs in message No. C-6825, dated November 3, 1950, against "hasty conclusions which might be premature."

But he became convinced as the Chinese drove a wedge between his eighth army and tenth corps, forcing retreats. On December 7, Pearl Harbor Day, a desperate MacArthur drew up plans for evacuating Korea. The plans were approved by the joint chiefs two days later, but never had to be carried out.

CHINA TODAY

Today, as the air war against North Vietnam moves ever closer to the Chinese border, a few cautious generals are reviewing their military history.

The situation, of course, is not the same. Red China is not now menaced by American troops. The Russians, who backed the Chinese play in Korea, are now engaged in actual border clashes with their erstwhile allies. And the aging Red Chinese Emperor, Mao Tse-tung, is unable to control the strife within his own borders.

Yet Chinese troops and planes are poised across the border for a move into North Vietnam. Like MacArthur 17 years ago, Gen. Williams Westmoreland, the American commander in Vietnam, does not believe they will intervene. The joint chiefs tend to agree with him. But some generals have not forgotten that the Chinese, if sufficiently agitated, will fight.

President Johnson is also under pressure, as was President Truman 17 years ago, to end the war quickly with a nuclear knockout.

In Korea the Eighth Army urged the use of atomic weapons to halt the Chinese advance, and the Fifth Air Force drew up targets for a nuclear strike. But military surveys produced no troop concentrations or supply depots large enough to justify nuclear weapons. The mountains and forests simply afforded too much natural camouflage.

The army's brain trust, the operations research officer, conducted a study in early 1951 on the destructibility of atomic weapons in Korea. The conclusion was that atomic weapons might have taken a heavy toll of Chinese troops if the reaction could have been swifter. But every troop concentration that was located disappeared before bombers could have attacked.

There are even fewer nuclear opportunities in Vietnam, where the enemy troops are better camouflaged and dispersed. The strategic targets can also be knocked out more efficiently with conventional bombs.

Meanwhile, our generals, with all too typical hindsight, prepared for a Korea-style war in South Vietnam. The South Vietnamese government pleaded for the United States to train and equip provincial militiamen to resist guerrilla warfare on their home grounds.

But U.S. generals, thinking they knew better, insisted upon building a conventional army to withstand a Korea-like invasion. For 12 years the South Vietnamese army has been trained to fight a conventional war along a defined front.

Our own forces, under Gen. Westmoreland's leadership, quickly adjusted to guerilla warfare. But the South Vietnamese have struck largely to the conventional tactics their American advisers taught them.

Twelve years too late, our generals have admitted their mistake, and now want to revamp the South Vietnamese army into a counterinsurgency force. The South Vietnamese will now receive the training and equipment that they originally requested.

More than a few generals, meanwhile, privately believe about Vietnam what Gen. Mark Clark said about Korea. After he took command of the American forces in Korea, he wrote: "Never again should we be mousetrapped into fighting another defensive war on that peninsula."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

The Republicans' man on the Senate Small Business staff, Dan Coughlin, has resigned in the middle of the drug hearings. He will go to work for the Upjohn Company, one of the big drug companies he supposedly has been investigating . . . One of the administration's top trouble-shooters is leaving government. He is Walter Pozen, who handled White House and Congressional assignments for Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. The 33-year-old Pozen will take over as Washington partner for the Wall Street law firm of Stroock and Lavan.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

UN Such a Sweatshop Now, Ambassador Goldberg Plans to Organize Union of Diplomats.

More crises crowd in on the United Nations these days than Fidel Castro makes speeches. So I asked my old friend Arthur J. Goldberg what life was like behind the scenes, away from the red eyes of the TV camera which bring him into the homes of millions of Americans.

An ambassador's life is not an easy one. That's an understatement. It is grueling even for the man who was America's Mr. Labor Lawyer, U.S. Secretary of Labor, and Justice of the Supreme Court.

Here is his personal story which, despite its Jonathan Swift tone, sounds mighty serious:

By Arthur J. Goldberg
Permanent U.S. Representative to the United Nations

United Nations -- When I took up my position two years ago as Permanent United States Representative to the United Nations, I was particularly pleased by the warmth with which my colleagues on the staff of the United States Mission greeted me. They seemed especially happy that the new head of the U.S. Mission was to be a man with a long background in the labor movement.

Much of this warmth came from the fact that the ideals and traditions of social progress and equal opportunity which are basic to the American labor movement have also helped to shape the goals of American foreign policy. But I suspect there was also another reason my new colleagues were glad to have me at the U.S. Mission. They hoped that because of my long background and experience in labor matters, I might be able to do something to encourage the observation of fair labor practices and the 40-hour week in the conduct of diplomacy.

In this, I fear that all have been sadly disappointed. In fact, I have recently been told that conditions have been getting worse rather than better. My only defense is that I have suffered as much as anybody else, and that with so many people working these hours, our employers, the American taxpayers, must be getting their money's worth.

In the two years I have represented the United States at the UN, the Security Council has met 130 times, and the General Assembly 351 times. As Chief of the U.S. Mission, I have attended a majority of these meetings. But the number of formal meetings of the Security Council and the General Assembly represents only a small part of the working activity that goes on. Each meeting is preceded by hours of staff work and often by hours of private discussions between the ambassadors and diplomatic officers of member nations. I myself, for example, have had 735 meetings with the heads of other delegations and with members of the UN Secretariat in the last two years. This is in addition to meetings at luncheons, receptions, dinners, and other "social" functions— which in fact are valuable working sessions with virtually no time at all for amusement or relaxation.

Not all meetings of the UN are of equal importance, of course— and not all go on all night. But in some cases, a meeting can in effect become a marathon negotiating session, broken only by recesses in which the representatives of different nations confer privately with one another and with their home governments, trying to work out arrangements which will be satisfactory to all concerned.

For example, on June 5, after the first fighting in the Middle East, the Security Council met in urgent session at 9:30 a.m. At 10:25 a recess was called to permit private consultations among parties. This recess lasted 11 hours -- and during all of this time, intensive discussions and negotiations were in progress. At 11 p.m. the meeting adjourned without agreement. Finally, at 6:30 the following evening, after another day of intensive consulatations, the Council reconvened to give unanimous approval to a resolution calling for a cease - fire.

A few days later, on June 10, when the problem was to make the cease - fire effective, the Security Council held three separate meetings -- the first beginning at 4:30 a.m. and the last ending at 2:40 the following morning -- 22 hours later.

But attending meetings inside the United Nations itself is only part of the U.S. Representative's job. As a spokesman for U.S. foreign policy, he must carry a heavy load of speaking engagements outside the UN as well as at UN meetings. In the last two years, for example, I have made 161 speeches in the United Nations and 83 to outside groups. Each of these speeches requires careful preparation, and many of them become the occasion for major statements of United States foreign policy.

In these two years, 36 policy statements which I have issued as U.S. Representative to the UN have been printed in the weekly Department of State Bulletin and circulated to libraries, diplomatic posts and other interested parties throughout the world.

The Chief U.S. Representative at the United Nations also has the duty of reporting to the American people on the work he and his staff are doing at the United Nations and its relation to United States foreign policy. In addition to speeches to outside groups, I have held 29 press conferences in the last two years, appeared on 28 radio and TV programs, and held 148 meetings with individual members of the press.

Of course, I am not the only one on the staff of the U.S. Mission who is often on duty from early morning until well past midnight. Particularly in a crisis such as the Middle East, normal working hours are forgotten, and all my fellow ambassadors at the U.S. Mission and members of the staff put in long and exhausting hours.

During the meetings of the Security Council which followed the outbreak of fighting in the Middle East, many of our political officers left the office only for a few hours of sleep. Weekends ceased to exist. John Baker, our Chief Political Officer, whose home was over an hour from Manhattan, got home only once or twice in a period of several weeks -- the rest of the time he slept right at the U.S. Mission.

In addition to our Mission officers, many other staff people worked long hours throughout this period, some of them nearly on double shifts. In one two-week period, 60 staff members logged a total of 1800 hours overtime. Although this was paid overtime, it was all at straight hourly rates --no time and a half.

One secretary, working for one of my principal colleagues who was himself in the office day and night, was on duty over 70 hours a week for four weeks straight. And in our communications room, which is our essential link with Washington and with U.S. embassies overseas, one man put in 65 hours overtime in two weeks.

So I'm afraid having a labor lawyer and former Secretary of Labor for boss hasn't helped any of these people very much. But before I am drummed out of the labor movement for leading a return to the sweat shop, I hasten to add that I have now determined to take effective action to protect both myself and my staff from diplomatic exploitation.

As a first step, I recently made a suggestion to my Cabinet colleague, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who could easily match my statistics with some of his own. My suggestion, stemming from my labor movement background, was that he and I should take the lead in forming a diplomatic's organizing committee.

When the Secretary asked me what the purpose of this committee would be -- he already has a lot of committees to worry about -- I replied: "better pay and shorter hours." I breach no diplomatic confidence in revealing that the Secretary heartily agreed.

When we get this committee organized, I am going to add one more to my list of demands: guaranteed holidays and vacations. I have no statistics, but I would estimate that on July 4 a good majority of our 196,000,000 American citizens were patriotically celebrating the founding of the Republic by sunning themselves on beach or playing ball on a picnic ground.

My colleagues and I never made it to the beach that day. We were attending the crucial July 4 meeting of the Emergency Special Session of the General Assembly, a meeting at which a number of important resolutions came to a vote.

And I don't think we even had a TV audience.

But we diplomats bear no grudge, and least of all toward columnists who have a right to enjoy their vacations. We are even glad to stand in for them from time to time.

He asked if I may be "overly alarmed regarding Communism," and pointed out that Communists were a "weak breed" in the U. S. Many events that have transpired even since the program was filmed indicate there is good reason for more people to be "overly concerned" about Communism and that Communists indeed are not as weak in the U.S. as many people like to believe.

Any program mentioning Dallas always brings up the tragic assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Charles Baker and Dr. Franklin Littell, of the Institute of American Democracy, whose philosophies differ greatly from mine, brought up the matter in connection with me. Like all Americans, I regretted the tragedy of the President's death.

I would be the last person in the world to have any influence with Lee Harvey Oswald or any other Communist; and certainly neither I nor any one of my philsophy could contribute anything to the "atmosphere" that would have influenced Communist Oswald toward his dastardly deed.

The influence of Communism and Communists in and on this country is one of many interesting subjects discussed in this 60-minute documentary which I hope will be of interest to my readers. H.L.H.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, August 21, 1587. London, England First flip-top tea cozy invented by Ida Mae Flippit.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Congressman Wendell Wyatt of Oregon says, "Inflation is creating new classes of poor faster than any poverty program can help them." He also contends, ". . . An increase in taxes . . . will not cure our problem unless accompanied by a decrease in spending."

* * *

The Colonel said:

"A young man can fool a girl's mother as to what wages he gets, but he can't fool her father."

* * *

WILL THE PONY SOLDIERS SAVE CHARLIE?

Charlie Heintzelman is a government engineer who spoke with straight tongue to the Oglala Sioux Indians but ran afoul of all those Chiefs in Washington. Unlike Custer who misjudged the enemy's strength and lost his scalp to Chief Rain-in-the-Face, Heintzelman's tactical error won't cost him his scalp, he may just get a bureaucratic boot-in-the-pants.

It all began one day when Charlie left the Chicago office of the Public Housing Administration (PHA) to pow-wow with the Oglala Housing Authority in Pine Ridge, S. D. Charlie had a problem to solve, one which began after the Oglala Indians applied for a low-rent housing project.

Perhaps he reflected humorously on what had happened before the housing project was approved. The Oglalas believed that a brave's house should be burned down when he died -- a belief that had kept the Indians from receiving approval of their housing project. After a lot of bureaucratic dismay and a heap of palavering, the PHA was assured that the Oglalas wouldn't burn down a single teepee that the Great White Father in Washington might finance.

So the Indians set up their Oglala Housing Authority to sell the construction bonds to pay for the housing project. PHA's role would be to guarantee the bonds -- and as the financial world is fully aware, government-backed bonds are like wampum in the bank. PHA would also make up the difference between the Housing Authority's expenses and income.

Maybe Charlie Heintzelman didn't chuckle much about the next development: the Oglalas decided they wanted to build the housing project themselves. Though standard practice dictated that a building contractor would do the hiring, PHA made an exception to allow the Oglalas to do the work and to be paid for it. This was the beginning of Charlie's trial at the Washington stake.

So, Charlie left his office in Chicago that day with a great problem on his mind: being a practical man, he realized that the Davis-Bacon Act would come into play and cost the taxpayers some money. The 1934 Act stipulates that contractors must pay wages found by the Secretary of Labor to be prevailing in the locality of the government financed project.

This bothered Charlie, because it meant that an Indian carpenter would be paid as much as $3.60 an hour, perhaps more. What sense is there, he reasoned, in paying a worker that much when he might not even know which end of the hammer to use? Or a higher wage to a bricklayer who might think of a plumb line as a North American version of the South American bola? It wasn't that the Oglalas were primitive or even ignorant: they just didn't know much about modern day construction. Most of the Oglalas couldn't qualify as apprentices, and certainly not as experienced craftsmen.

So, Charlie lowered the wage scales to around a dollar an hour. A government worker who is familiar with the case said the Oglalas seemed to be satisfied with their wages and that there had been no marches on Washington in protest.

But somebody told the PHA which, sniffing an injustice in the air, started an investigation. It was honestly felt that the Indians were being trifled with, and there was the matter of adherence to the Davis-Bacon Act.

Charlie's case was brought before a federal grand jury last year. After hearing the testimony, the grand jury decided there was not sufficient evidence upon which to base a case, and returned a no-bill. One observer noted: "The grand jury was using its common sense."

It was found that the Oglalas were "underpaid" approximately $70,000. The Department of Labor was incensed, and said that Charlie had "flagrantly violated labor standards as enacted by Congress."

As a result, the PHA is said to be considering "administrative disciplinary action" against Charlie. This means he might be "suspended" for a certain period or "separated" -- a bureaucratic euphemism for being "fired."

As yet, there has been no ruling on Charlie's case. Perhaps there will be no disciplinary action, since there was no hint of wrongdoing other than that supposedly done to the 30-year-old Davis-Bacon Act -- a law that even raises the ire of some government employes in the public housing agencies.

Charlie is at the stake, but maybe the Pony Soldiers will save him yet.

* * *

About the time a woman gets through "raising" her children, she begins on grandchildren, and enjoys it. We once heard of a woman so wrapped up in a grandchild that she threatened to get out an injunction to prevent the mother from taking it out of town.

* * *

This has been a summer of peril to a balanced perspective.

It has appeared that the United States was going to hell in a hand basket with creeps, the unwashed and barber shop refugees, marching in the street, hippie, LSD and marijuana youth problems, insurrections and racial outbreaks that have ravished cities, increased criminal activity, expansion without victory of the Vietnam war, soaring taxes and living costs while money grows more expensive to borrow.

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No one has ever said "God Bless America" quite like him.

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Powderkeg Oratory

ED VALTMAN, THE HARTFORD TIMES

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The New American Roget's Thesaurus
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How to Write, Speak and Think More Effectively
The New American Medical Dictionary and Health Manual.

The set, occupying only 4 inches of shelf space, published by Signet, and sells for $4.10. Each book contains about 400 pages.

I bought a set so I could write this piece. I would keep it except that I own larger books on the same subjects. But what a nice gift it will be for a literary youngster.

* * *

AN OCCASIONAL blunder in etiquette is merely a contribution to the mirth of one's dearest friends.

* * *

IF I said a friend had an appetitive mind, would you know what kind of mind he had?

* * *

SO WHAT? I'M A CUSTOMER

One of the big attractions at the modern supermarket is something the proprietor doesn't even advertise -- the grocery cart.

So irresistible is the lure of this handy gadget that each year almost 1,000,000 supermarket shoppers craftily stow the cart into their car along with the groceries they have just bought and head for home. Such mass dishonesty is appalling.

The result is that the grocery cart is fast emerging as the top all-purpose item of the space age.

Outdoor diners have discovered that it makes a wonderful portable charcoal grill.

Service stations use it for battery-testing equipment, and building custodians for hauling cleaning supplies.

Gardeners ingeniously line it with plastic sheeting and have a wheelbarrow. And housewives couldn't get along without it for laundry or as a planter.

Young mothers adore it as a stroller for baby. (Baby likes it, too, because it's nice and shiny.) And if dad is a do-it-yourselfer, he knows nothing can beat it as a mobile tool chest.

Almost everyone, in fact, hails the grocery cart for its versatility except supermarket owners and officials of the Super Market Institute, who ruefully face the fact that the carts cost $30 or $35 each and that more than $25 million worth of them are pilfered every year.

Some stores are trying to solve the problem by providing boys who cart purchases to the customer's car. Other proprietors may be wondering if it might not be simpler to sell carts and let the customers swipe the groceries.

But, of course, no self-respecting customer would think of doing that. It would be stealing.

You've heard, of course, that a watch dog is a mutt who keeps running around in circles to wind himself up.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what did Unks Vitamin allies say to L.B.J. two boys he sent over to the fur east to score up help fur our boys?

All they sed wuz sic - um Unk.

No hep huh?

Silly question. Unk don't need no hep. He can police and finance the world so they say.

Publicans is saying sic-um too, but they got their fingers crossed, might won't to do an L.B.J. bout face. You see.

H. L. Hunt Says

HUNT, DALLAS, AND N.E.T.

On various dates and times during the week of August 21, September 4 and September 18 National Educational TV stations (NET) will air a 60-minute documentary about me, my family, and our philosophy.

Reporter James Fleming questioned me at length at different times during the documentary, and during scenes in the program which did not require explanation or dialogue, Fleming describes many of my philosophies and activities.

He asked if I may be "overly alarmed regarding Communism," and pointed out that Communists were a "weak breed" in the U. S. Many events that have transpired even since the program was filmed indicate there is good reason for more people to be "overly concerned" about Communism and that Communists indeed are not as weak in the U.S. as many people like to believe.

Any program mentioning Dallas always brings up the tragic assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Charles Baker and Dr. Franklin Littell, of the Institute of American Democracy, whose philosophies differ greatly from mine, brought up the matter in connection with me. Like all Americans, I regretted the tragedy of the President's death.

I would be the last person in the world to have any influence with Lee Harvey Oswald or any other Communist; and certainly neither I nor any one of my philsophy could contribute anything to the "atmosphere" that would have influenced Communist Oswald toward his dastardly deed.

The influence of Communism and Communists in and on this country is one of many interesting subjects discussed in this 60-minute documentary which I hope will be of interest to my readers. H.L.H.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

UN Such a Sweatshop Now, Ambassador Goldberg Plans to Organize Union of Diplomats.

More crises crowd in on the United Nations these days than Fidel Castro makes speeches. So I asked my old friend Arthur J. Goldberg what life was like behind the scenes, away from the red eyes of the TV camera which bring him into the homes of millions of Americans.

An ambassador's life is not an easy one. That's an understatement. It is grueling even for the man who was America's Mr. Labor Lawyer, U.S. Secretary of Labor, and Justice of the Supreme Court.

Here is his personal story which, despite its Jonathan Swift tone, sounds mighty serious:

By Arthur J. Goldberg
Permanent U.S. Representative to the United Nations

United Nations -- When I took up my position two years ago as Permanent United States Representative to the United Nations, I was particularly pleased by the warmth with which my colleagues on the staff of the United States Mission greeted me. They seemed especially happy that the new head of the U.S. Mission was to be a man with a long background in the labor movement.

Much of this warmth came from the fact that the ideals and traditions of social progress and equal opportunity which are basic to the American labor movement have also helped to shape the goals of American foreign policy. But I suspect there was also another reason my new colleagues were glad to have me at the U.S. Mission. They hoped that because of my long background and experience in labor matters, I might be able to do something to encourage the observation of fair labor practices and the 40-hour week in the conduct of diplomacy.

In this, I fear that all have been sadly disappointed. In fact, I have recently been told that conditions have been getting worse rather than better. My only defense is that I have suffered as much as anybody else, and that with so many people working these hours, our employers, the American taxpayers, must be getting their money's worth.

In the two years I have represented the United States at the UN, the Security Council has met 130 times, and the General Assembly 351 times. As Chief of the U.S. Mission, I have attended a majority of these meetings. But the number of formal meetings of the Security Council and the General Assembly represents only a small part of the working activity that goes on. Each meeting is preceded by hours of staff work and often by hours of private discussions between the ambassadors and diplomatic officers of member nations. I myself, for example, have had 735 meetings with the heads of other delegations and with members of the UN Secretariat in the last two years. This is in addition to meetings at luncheons, receptions, dinners, and other "social" functions— which in fact are valuable working sessions with virtually no time at all for amusement or relaxation.

Not all meetings of the UN are of equal importance, of course— and not all go on all night. But in some cases, a meeting can in effect become a marathon negotiating session, broken only by recesses in which the representatives of different nations confer privately with one another and with their home governments, trying to work out arrangements which will be satisfactory to all concerned.

For example, on June 5, after the first fighting in the Middle East, the Security Council met in urgent session at 9:30 a.m. At 10:25 a recess was called to permit private consultations among parties. This recess lasted 11 hours -- and during all of this time, intensive discussions and negotiations were in progress. At 11 p.m. the meeting adjourned without agreement. Finally, at 6:30 the following evening, after another day of intensive consulatations, the Council reconvened to give unanimous approval to a resolution calling for a cease - fire.

A few days later, on June 10, when the problem was to make the cease - fire effective, the Security Council held three separate meetings -- the first beginning at 4:30 a.m. and the last ending at 2:40 the following morning -- 22 hours later.

But attending meetings inside the United Nations itself is only part of the U.S. Representative's job. As a spokesman for U.S. foreign policy, he must carry a heavy load of speaking engagements outside the UN as well as at UN meetings. In the last two years, for example, I have made 161 speeches in the United Nations and 83 to outside groups. Each of these speeches requires careful preparation, and many of them become the occasion for major statements of United States foreign policy.

In these two years, 36 policy statements which I have issued as U.S. Representative to the UN have been printed in the weekly Department of State Bulletin and circulated to libraries, diplomatic posts and other interested parties throughout the world.

The Chief U.S. Representative at the United Nations also has the duty of reporting to the American people on the work he and his staff are doing at the United Nations and its relation to United States foreign policy. In addition to speeches to outside groups, I have held 29 press conferences in the last two years, appeared on 28 radio and TV programs, and held 148 meetings with individual members of the press.

Of course, I am not the only one on the staff of the U.S. Mission who is often on duty from early morning until well past midnight. Particularly in a crisis such as the Middle East, normal working hours are forgotten, and all my fellow ambassadors at the U.S. Mission and members of the staff put in long and exhausting hours.

During the meetings of the Security Council which followed the outbreak of fighting in the Middle East, many of our political officers left the office only for a few hours of sleep. Weekends ceased to exist. John Baker, our Chief Political Officer, whose home was over an hour from Manhattan, got home only once or twice in a period of several weeks -- the rest of the time he slept right at the U.S. Mission.

In addition to our Mission officers, many other staff people worked long hours throughout this period, some of them nearly on double shifts. In one two-week period, 60 staff members logged a total of 1800 hours overtime. Although this was paid overtime, it was all at straight hourly rates --no time and a half.

One secretary, working for one of my principal colleagues who was himself in the office day and night, was on duty over 70 hours a week for four weeks straight. And in our communications room, which is our essential link with Washington and with U.S. embassies overseas, one man put in 65 hours overtime in two weeks.

So I'm afraid having a labor lawyer and former Secretary of Labor for boss hasn't helped any of these people very much. But before I am drummed out of the labor movement for leading a return to the sweat shop, I hasten to add that I have now determined to take effective action to protect both myself and my staff from diplomatic exploitation.

As a first step, I recently made a suggestion to my Cabinet colleague, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who could easily match my statistics with some of his own. My suggestion, stemming from my labor movement background, was that he and I should take the lead in forming a diplomatic's organizing committee.

When the Secretary asked me what the purpose of this committee would be -- he already has a lot of committees to worry about -- I replied: "better pay and shorter hours." I breach no diplomatic confidence in revealing that the Secretary heartily agreed.

When we get this committee organized, I am going to add one more to my list of demands: guaranteed holidays and vacations. I have no statistics, but I would estimate that on July 4 a good majority of our 196,000,000 American citizens were patriotically celebrating the founding of the Republic by sunning themselves on beach or playing ball on a picnic ground.

My colleagues and I never made it to the beach that day. We were attending the crucial July 4 meeting of the Emergency Special Session of the General Assembly, a meeting at which a number of important resolutions came to a vote.

And I don't think we even had a TV audience.

But we diplomats bear no grudge, and least of all toward columnists who have a right to enjoy their vacations. We are even glad to stand in for them from time to time.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Scarcely 17 years ago, Gen. Douglas MacArthur began his confident thrust into North Korea. The story of what happened as his troops pushed toward the Chinese border is available in secret documents which no longer involve any military security.

The supreme commander didn't think the Chinese would enter the war. Although his intelligence had detected a Chinese troop build-up in Manchuria, he assured the joint chiefs this was "not an immediate index or war-like intentions."

Less assured, the joint chiefs flashed their concern to MacArthur by Telecon across the Pacific. Their message, No. TT-3848, dated October 4, 1950, warned: "The potential exists for Chinese Communist forces to openly intervene in the Korean war if U. N. forces cross the 38th parallel."

But MacArthur, hard on the scent of victory, was driving northward. By October 7 he was in North Korea. By the month's end his forces were fanned out across the top of North Korea, approaching the Yalu.

He was mopping up the last pockets of resistance when the Chinese suddenly thundered down upon Korea. MacArthur at first refused to believe what was happening. Four days after the eighth army's northward push had been brought to a jolting halt, he advised the joint chiefs in message No. C-6825, dated November 3, 1950, against "hasty conclusions which might be premature."

But he became convinced as the Chinese drove a wedge between his eighth army and tenth corps, forcing retreats. On December 7, Pearl Harbor Day, a desperate MacArthur drew up plans for evacuating Korea. The plans were approved by the joint chiefs two days later, but never had to be carried out.

CHINA TODAY

Today, as the air war against North Vietnam moves ever closer to the Chinese border, a few cautious generals are reviewing their military history.

The situation, of course, is not the same. Red China is not now menaced by American troops. The Russians, who backed the Chinese play in Korea, are now engaged in actual border clashes with their erstwhile allies. And the aging Red Chinese Emperor, Mao Tse-tung, is unable to control the strife within his own borders.

Yet Chinese troops and planes are poised across the border for a move into North Vietnam. Like MacArthur 17 years ago, Gen. Williams Westmoreland, the American commander in Vietnam, does not believe they will intervene. The joint chiefs tend to agree with him. But some generals have not forgotten that the Chinese, if sufficiently agitated, will fight.

President Johnson is also under pressure, as was President Truman 17 years ago, to end the war quickly with a nuclear knockout.

In Korea the Eighth Army urged the use of atomic weapons to halt the Chinese advance, and the Fifth Air Force drew up targets for a nuclear strike. But military surveys produced no troop concentrations or supply depots large enough to justify nuclear weapons. The mountains and forests simply afforded too much natural camouflage.

The army's brain trust, the operations research officer, conducted a study in early 1951 on the destructibility of atomic weapons in Korea. The conclusion was that atomic weapons might have taken a heavy toll of Chinese troops if the reaction could have been swifter. But every troop concentration that was located disappeared before bombers could have attacked.

There are even fewer nuclear opportunities in Vietnam, where the enemy troops are better camouflaged and dispersed. The strategic targets can also be knocked out more efficiently with conventional bombs.

Meanwhile, our generals, with all too typical hindsight, prepared for a Korea-style war in South Vietnam. The South Vietnamese government pleaded for the United States to train and equip provincial militia men to resist guerrilla warfare on their home grounds.

But U.S. generals, thinking they knew better, insisted upon building a conventional army to withstand a Korea-like invasion. For 12 years the South Vietnamese army has been trained to fight a conventional war along a defined front.

Our own forces, under Gen. Westmoreland's leadership, quickly adjusted to guerilla warfare. But the South Vietnamese have struck largely to the conventional tactics their American advisers taught them.

Twelve years too late, our generals have admitted their mistake, and now want to revamp the South Vietnamese army into a counterinsurgency force. The South Vietnamese will now receive the training and equipment that they originally requested.

More than a few generals, meanwhile, privately believe about Vietnam what Gen. Mark Clark said about Korea. After he took command of the American forces in Korea, he wrote: "Never again should we be mousetrapped into fighting another defensive war on that peninsula."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

The Republicans' man on the Senate Small Business staff, Dan Coughlin, has resigned in the middle of the drug hearings. He will go to work for the Upjohn Company, one of the big drug companies he supposedly has been investigating . . . One of the administration's top troubleshooters is leaving government. He is Walter Pozen, who handled White House and Congressional assignments for Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. The 33-year-old Pozen will take over as Washington partner for the Wall Street law firm of Stroock and Lavan.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Myra Jean Kight Marries Paul Dean Rhodes Aug. 5

CAPE GIRARDEAU-Miss Myra Jean Kight became the bride of Paul Dean Rhodes on Aug. 5 at the Church of Christ here. Lighted tapers in seven branched candelabra and an arch entwined with greenery and white pompons arranged on the candelabra formed the setting for the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. C. W. McEndree.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Kight of Advance, and Rhodes is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Flowers of Delta.

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Kight wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle with long tapered sleeves. The flowing train was edged with scalloped lace and tiny pearls and fell from the neckline. Her veil of silk illusion was secured to a queen's crown of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white pompons and stephanotis.

Miss Kathleen Kight attended her sister as maid of honor with Mrs. Rodger Weis of Chillicothe, Ill., sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. They wore formal gowns of yellow chiffon over taffeta with A-line skirts and bell sleeves. Their nosetip veils were attached to three yellow roses, and they carried white pompons with yellow ribbon.

Miss Shawn Grindstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Advance, was flower girl. She wore a dress styled like that of the attendants and carried a basket of pompons and rose petals.

Rhodes chose Gary Kight, brother of the bride, as best man, and Jerry McCullough, Cape Girardeau, as groomsman. Ushers were Gary Eaker and Don Wondel, both of St. Charles.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at a restaurant where the color theme of yellow and white was carried out. The four-tiered wedding cake was served to guests by Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Sam Smith, Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Freddy Holbert, Chaffee. Miss Mary Jane Flowers, cousin of the groom, presided at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Rhodes is a 1961 graduate of Delta high school. Rhodes is a 1960 graduate of the same school and is employed by Union Electric Co. in St. Charles, where they are making their home.

Mary Josephine Smith Marries William Ferguson

LILBOURN -- Ensign William Ray Ferguson married Miss Mary Josephine Smith Aug. 5, at the First Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Ferguson of Hurst, Texas.

The Rev. Raymond Vickery of Waco, Texas, performed the double-ring ceremony. The organist, Mrs. Elmer Osage of Sikeston, played pre-nuptial music. She also accompanied Mrs. Don Armstrong who sang, "I Love Thee." As the couple knelt for the benediction she sang, "The Wedding Prayer."

The couple pledged their vows before an altar decorated with a center arch candelabra holding white cathedral tapers. The arch was accented on each side with a candelabra tree holding white cathedral tapers and a hanging floral arrangement of the twinkle mums and pink carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk organza over taffeta combined with lace. The dress was designed with long petal point sleeves and the floor length A-line skirt was appliqued with medallions of lace and accented with seed pearls. The bishop's cape train, framed in scalloped lace, was chapel length and featured a close fitting high neckline and appliques of lace. A princess crown of seed pearls and crystals held her tiered bouffant veil of bridal illusion.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis surrounding a white orchid which was complemented with pearls and ivory lace. The bouquet was mounted upon a white Bible presented to the bride by Young Women's Auxiliary friends.

Mrs. John Mowrey of Nashville served as matron of honor. Miss Melanie Smith, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Other bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Bolin of Waco, Texas, Mrs. Ronnie Wilson of Austin Texas, Miss Nancy Smith of Dallas, and Mrs. David Hill of St. Louis. Miss Sandra Sue Sampson, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a tiera of miniature pink carnations entwined with English ivy.

The bride's attendants wore America Beauty rose colored gowns of chiffon over peau de soie designed with empire bodices flowing into A-line skirts. Long veils of chiffon fell from their ring-shaped headpieces fashioned of chiffon and peau de soie. The bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of deep pink roses surrounded by miniature rose-colored carnations and touches of English ivy.

Mrs. Robert Sampson of Hurst, Texas, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Billy Smith of Lilbourn, sister-in-law of the bride, were candle lighters. They wore empire-waist gowns of pink peau de soie with matching ring-shaped head pieces and wrist corsages of white carnations.

Granville McMullin of Hurst, Texas, served as best man. Groosmen were Robert Sampson and Frank Putt of Hurst, Michael Bourland of Fort Worth, John Kelly of Chicago, and Rondall Washington of Waxahachie, Texas.

The head usher was Billy Smith of Lilbourn and the other ushers were Lee Ferguson of Hurst and Don Ferguson of Lewisville, Texas, brothers of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Smith chose a floor-length rose colored gown of floating chiffon over a fitted dress of peau de soie. Her sleeves were beaded at the waist with sequins. She wore a hat of rose-colored petals accented with seed pearls and she carried a small sequined bag. Her gown was complemented by a white orchid.

Mrs. Ferguson chose a formal gown of blue chiffon over peau de soie designed with an A-line skirt and tapered elbow-length sleeves. She wore a small white feathered hat and carried a matching evening bag. A white orchid complemented her attire.

Following the ceremony a garden reception was held on the church lawn where the bridal party received their guests. Torches illumined the setting. The serving table was covered in white linen overlaid in white net. The four tier cake was accented on each side with a candelabra holding white tapers. Guests were served from two silver punch bowls which graced each end of the table. The song, "Anchors Aweigh," was played as background music while the couple cut the cake.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Mona Innis of New Madrid, who also presided at the guest book, Miss Janet George of Lilbourn, Mrs. Granville McMullen of Hurst and Mrs. W. T. Little of St. Louis.

Of special interest was a table decorated with an arrangement of mums and displaying Ensign Ferguson's sword, which was used to cut the cake, and his hat and gloves.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a beige linen double-breasted suit with matching accessories which included a small tapestry bag from Rome, a gift from a bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Smith. The bride wore the orchid from her bouquet.

The couple will make their home at 829 Bayshore Drive, Warrington, Fla.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Ensign William Ferguson and Josephine Smith were honored at a rehearsal dinner Aug. 4 at the Mid-Towner Restaurant in Sikeston.

Representative Howard W. Robison of New York: "When I arose to address a Kiwanis Club in my district, the inevitable news photographer began to angle around for a good picture-taking position. The chairman of the meeting, worried for fear his main speaker might be distracted by popping flashbulbs, scurried over to the photographer and said impatiently: 'Don't take his picture while he's speaking, shoot him before he starts.'"

"It is not a great nation that breeds great people. It is a great people that build's a great nation." -- George Romney, Governor of Michigan.

ROUND THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clayton have as their guests his sister and husband, who arrived last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferrenburgh of Detroit, Mich. They are visiting friends and relatives in Sikeston, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton spent the weekend before in St. Louis, combining business and pleasure.

Please don't forget to call your locals in to Cheri GR 1-0380 - or drop a note with your news to the Standard.

Lee Blanton returned home Sunday, after spending several days in Memphis, as a guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williamson. Lee is the son of the C. L. Blanton, III's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Foster of Cape Girardeau.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hughes and family of Baton Rouge, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Matlock of Lutesville.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 8-19-67:

Nellie Thaxtion, Lilbourn.
Joe A. Baster, Sikeston
Kathy Dian Henry, East Prairie
P. Bell Green, Bertrand
Belle Baker, Sikeston
Charles E. Hays, Portageville

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 8-19-67:

Cheryl Poulter, St. Louis
Mary Tetley, Sikeston
Amanda Babb, East Prairie
Mary L. Crews, Charleston
Mrs. Laura Lee Krauss and Baby Girl, East Prairie

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 8-20-67

Vivian Cogdill, East Prairie
Genevieve Castleberry, Sikeston
Elzia Baker, Charleston
Lois A. Wood, East Prairie
Jessee Willene Williams, New Madrid
Janet Hanor, East Prairie
Anna Louise Lynn, Benton
Ruby Maynard, Charleston
Alan Wayne Rapert, Charleston
Walter Vanmeter, Charleston

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 8-20-67

Anna Lancaster, Sikeston
Thessalonia Thatch, Sikeston
Darrell Jauch, East Prairie
Geneva Vandercarr, Sikeston
Deborah Deal, Sikeston
Ruth Witt, Sikeston
Mrs. Leddie Dickinson and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Otis Maynard, Sikeston

Vinson Overbey of Bell City and Lyndell McCullough of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John E. McGugin of Sikeston, Donald L. Bollinger of Benton and Mrs. Henry Halter of Oran have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jimmy Henson and son of Oran, Ralph Pattengill of Charleston, Bloyce Proffer of Bloomfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Keating of Dexter and Jimmy Weissenborn of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Galen Fisher of Portageville and Herman Poe of Sikeston have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Charles L. Houston, Miss Cindy Dean, both of East Prairie, and Miss Shelia Ann Watson of Charleston have been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Beulah Degan of Wyatt has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

John W. Dillon of Bloomfield has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Milton S. Garner of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Charles White of Gideon, Mrs. Sammie Johnston of Portageville and Mrs. Opal Vantrease of Malden have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Floyd Belt of Dexter, Lloyd McDonald of Bloomfield and Gordon Lapham of Dexter have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Joan Lee of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Bess of Dexter, Ernest S. Hemingway of Malden, Henry M. Nicholson of Sikeston and Miss Sharon Teal of Gideon have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Facts that are not frankly faced have a habit of stabbing us in the back. Sir Harold Bowden

Mrs. Robert Nye Atwood

Molly Margaret Malone Says Vows With Robert N. Atwood

AUBURNDALE, Mass. -- On Aug. 4 Miss Molly Margaret Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul David Malone, 132 Central St., was married to Robert Nye Atwood. Atwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nye Atwood, Jr., 7 Willston Road.

The 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony was held in Corpus Christi church with the Rev. James Byrne officiating. A blessing was given by the Rev. Eugene Myer, pastor of the Auburndale Congregational church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie trimmed with Alencon lace on the bell sleeves and the skirt. Her chapel-length veil fell from a cap of Alencon lace and beads. She carried a missal covered with white lace decorated with white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Jane Mitchell of Sikeston, Mo., was her cousin's maid of honor. She and the bridesmaids were identically gowned in coral chiffon. The bodies of their dresses were fashioned in coral lace and watteau trains fell from chiffon carnations and white mums. They wore headdresses of coral carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Caroline Collinson of Brookline Mass., and Miss Patricia Wolfe of Tenafly, N.J.

Peter Atwood served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Michael Campbell, Gregory Cunningham, both of Auburndale, Richard Higgins of Weston, Mass., and Patrick Malone, brother of the bride, of Providence, R.Id.

Mrs. Patrick Malone and Mrs. Peter Atwood were in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Paul Malone, mother of the bride, wore a mint green crepe evening gown fashioned in a Grecian style with a cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Howard Atwood, mother of the groom, wore an aqua chiffon evening gown and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell, grandmother of the bride, wore a pink raw silk dress and jacket ensemble with a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Maida Hicks, grandmother of the groom, wore a grey, pink, and white print dress with a gardenia corsage.

After the reception at the Wellesley Inn, Wellesley, Mass., the couple left on a trip to Martha's Vineyard.

Mrs. Atwood attended Endicott Junior College. Atwood is a senior at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

Pre-nuptial festivities included a bridal shower given by Mrs. Carl Recco of Auburndale. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwood entertained the bridal party at the Mill Falls Restaurant after the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Atwood is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clay Mitchell and the late Mr. Mitchell of Sikeston, Mo. and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Malone, Jr. of Sikeston.

Mr. Atwood is the grandson of Howard Atwood and the late Mrs. Atwood of Arlington, Mass., and of Mrs. Maida Hicks and the late Mr. Hicks of Auburndale.

The couple will live in Springfield this fall.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star birthday club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple for dessert and cards.

THURSDAY

The American Legion and its Auxiliary will have a potluck supper and installation of officers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion hall. Women are asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert to the supper. The Legion post will furnish the meat, bread and drinks.

Deluxe Decision. Texas businessman Frank O'Donnell recently quit smoking. As part of the ritual of reinforcing his will power, he has been putting 60 cents into a jar each morning. This represents a pack and a half of cigarettes at 40 cents a pack and is a visual reminder of how much he is saving.

The other morning his young son Mike questioned the honesty of this. "You buy them at cut rate," said Mike. "You don't save that much."

"My boy," advised O'Donnell firmly, "when you quit anything, quit first class. If you remember, when I quit drinking a few years ago, I quit Jack Daniels and Haig & Haig, not just Chimney Sweep and Sweet Lucy. Always quit first class."

Paul Crume

American Legion Auxiliary to Install Leaders

Henry Meldrum unit No. #114, American Legion Auxiliary, met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion hall with the President Mrs. H. G. Cathey presiding. Five officers answered roll call.

The annual Cotton Carnival Sept. 25-30 was discussed. The auxiliary will again operate the corn-dog stand and the American Legion, the fish stand.

A report was given on the 14th District meeting which was held in the community room of Security National Bank. It was announced that the annual fall conference for both the Legion and Auxiliary would be held in Jefferson City Oct. 28-29.

The Auxiliary voted to sponsor a party at Veterans Administration Hospital in Poplar Bluff Sept. 7.

Plans were discussed for the installation of officers Thursday, jointly with the Legion Post beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper. Women are to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert. The meat, bread and drinks will be furnished by the Legion Post.

Miss Gladys Finley, 14th district president, will install Auxiliary officers.

BIRTHS

STOREY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Storey, 112 Ruth St., are the parents of a daughter born this morning in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and two ounces. Mrs. Storey is the former Miss Janet Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kinsey, 530 Clayton. Storey, a contractor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Storey, 1404 East Gladys St. Mrs. Storey is supervisor of the paste-up department of the Daily Standard.

Card Party Postponed

The Coalesce club's August card party has been postponed until September.

Several years ago, as scoutmaster of a Bakersfield, Calif., troop, I took our then inexperienced boys up into the Sierras for a week of camping and fishing. A friendly game warden stocked our camp-site stream as we unpacked the gear, and the fun began.

It was obvious to other campers that this was our first fishing trip so they came to my rescue and helped instruct the boys in the art of fishing. With their aid, my scouts learned a new outdoor skill.

About a year later, I was fishing a nearby stream with some of my boys when we heard a woman cry for help. Upon reaching the lady in distress, we found that she had fallen and broken her leg. In true Boy Scout fashion we furnished splints and transportation back to her camp.

It was then that her husband recognized us as the Boy Scouts they had taught how to fish the year before.

Michael R. Rector

Success is just a matter of luck. Ask any failure.

Eal Wilson

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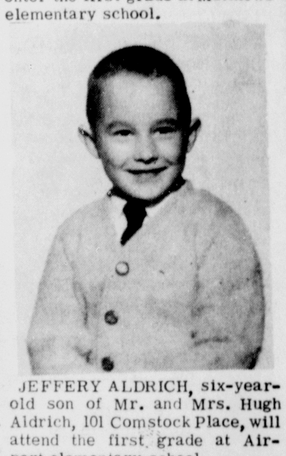
A child enters your home and makes so much noise for 20 years you can hardly stand it-then departs, leaving the house so silent you think you will go mad. Dr. J. A. Homes



JEFFERY ALDRICH, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Aldrich, 101 Comstock Place, will attend the first grade at Airport elementary school.

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid GR1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

FREE! WITH COUPON
A BEAUTIFUL, PROFESSIONAL PORTRAIT OF YOUR CHILD
Desk Framed and in Wonderful Living Color ...

PHOTOGRAPHER will take pictures in our store
AUGUST 22 & 23
10 AM. TO 5:30 P.M.

VALUABLE COUPON
A True $3.95 Value
FREE With This Coupon!
Child must be accompanied by an adult.
PIX PORTRAITS
Limit: 1 Coupon per child, 2 coupons per family.
($1.50 each additional child)
EXTRA COUPONS IN STORE
No Gimmicks, No Additional Purchase Required

Shy's Rexall Drug
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DON'T LEAVE FOR SCHOOL WITHOUT US!

When we dry clean your back-to-school clothes, they come ready-to-pack . . . neat, new-looking and prepared to take lots of wear.

Ask about our uniform Rental Plan

W.B. "Bill" Guess
Route Man For
BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
PHONE GRI-1080 DAY
GRI-1352 Night- Sikeston

When school bells ring, they ring in higher expenses for everyone. Getting the children set for school . . new clothes . . doctor and dental bills . . and other special needs, all add to your regular expenses.

Why not stop in today? If more convenient, phone first and we'll have everything ready when you come in.

See us for a personal loan.

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FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Myra Jean Kight Marries Paul Dean Rhodes Aug. 5

CAPE GIRARDEAU-Miss Myra Jean Kight became the bride of Paul Dean Rhodes on Aug. 5 at the Church of Christ here. Lighted tapers in seven branched candelabra and an arch entwined with greenery and white pompons arranged on the candelabra formed the setting for the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. C. W. McEndree.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Kight of Advance, and Rhodes is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Flowers of Delta.

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Kight wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle with long tapered sleeves. The flowing train was edged with scalloped lace and tiny pearls and fell from the neckline. Her veil of silk illusion was secured to a queen's crown of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white pompons and stephanotis.

Miss Kathleen Kight attended her sister as maid of honor with Mrs. Rodger Weis of Chilicothe, Ill., sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. They wore formal gowns of yellow chiffon over taffeta with A-line skirts and bell sleeves. Their nosetip veils were attached to three yellow roses, and they carried white pompons with yellow ribbon.

Miss Shawn Grindstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Advance, was flower girl. She wore a dress styled like that of the attendants and carried a basket of pompons and rose petals.

Rhodes chose Gary Kight, brother of the bride, as best man, and Jerry McCullough, Cape Girardeau, as groomsman. Ushers were Gary Eaker and Don Wondel, both of St. Charles.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at a restaurant where the color theme of yellow and white was carried out. The four-tiered wedding cake was served to guests by Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Sam Smith, Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Freddy Holbert, Chaffee. Miss Mary Jane Flowers, cousin of the groom, presided at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Rhodes is a 1961 graduate of Delta high school. Rhodes is a 1960 graduate of the same school and is employed by Union Electric Co. in St. Charles, where they are making their home.

Mary Josephine Smith Marries William Ferguson

LILBOURN -- Ensign William Ray Ferguson married Miss Mary Josephine Smith Aug. 5, at the First Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Ferguson of Hurst, Texas.

The Rev. Raymond Vickery of Waco, Texas, performed the double-ring ceremony. The organist, Mrs. Elmer Osage of Sikeston, played pre-nuptial music. She also accompanied Mrs. Don Armstrong who sang, "I Love Thee." As the couple knelt for the benediction she sang, "The Wedding Prayer."

The couple pledged their vows before an altar decorated with a center arch candelabra holding white cathedral tapers. The arch was accented on each side with a candelabra tree holding white cathedral tapers and a hanging floral arrangement of the twinkle mums and pink carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk organza over taffeta combined with lace. The dress was designed with long petal point sleeves and the floor length A-line skirt was appliqued with medallions of lace and accented with seed pearls. The bishop's cape train, framed in scalloped lace, was chapel length and featured a close fitting high neckline and appliques of lace. A princess crown of seed pearls and crystals held her tiered bouffant veil of bridal illusion.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis surrounding a white orchid which was complemented with pearls and ivory lace. The bouquet was mounted upon a white Bible presented to the bride by Young Women's Auxiliary friends.

Mrs. John Mowrey of Nashville served as matron of honor. Miss Melanie Smith, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Other bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Bolin of Waco, Texas, Mrs. Ronnie Wilson of Austin, Texas, Miss Nancy Smith of Dallas, and Mrs. David Hill of St. Louis. Miss Sandra Sue Sampson, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a tiera of miniature pink carnations entwined with English ivy.

The bride's attendants wore America Beauty rose colored gowns of chiffon over peau de soie designed with empire bodices flowing into A-line skirts. Long veils of chiffon fell from their ring-shaped headpieces fashioned of chiffon and peau de soie. The bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of deep pink roses surrounded by miniature rose-colored carnations and touches of English ivy.

Mrs. Robert Sampson of Hurst, Texas, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Billy Smith of Lilbourn, sister-in-law of the bride, were candle lighters. They wore empire-waist gowns of pink peau de soie with matching ring-shaped head pieces and wrist corsages of white carnations.

Granville McMullin of Hurst, Texas, served as best man. Groosmen were Robert Sampson and Frank Putt of Hurst, Michael Bourland of Fort Worth, John Kelly of Chicago, and Rondall Washington of Waxahachie, Texas.

The head usher was Billy Smith of Lilbourn and the other ushers were Lee Ferguson of Hurst and Don Ferguson of Lewisville, Texas, brothers of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Smith chose a floor-length rose colored gown of floating chiffon over a fitted dress of peau de soie. Her sleeves were beaded at the waist with sequins. She wore a hat of rose-colored petals accented with seed pearls and she carried a small sequined bag. Her gown was complemented by a white orchid.

Mrs. Ferguson chose a formal gown of blue chiffon over peau de soie designed with an A-line skirt and tapered elbow-length sleeves. She wore a small white feathered hat and carried a matching evening bag. A white orchid complemented her attire.

Following the ceremony a garden reception was held on the church lawn where the bridal party received their guests. Torches illumined the setting. The serving table was covered in white linen overlaid in white net. The four tier cake was accented on each side with a candelabra holding white tapers. Guests were served from two silver punch bowls which graced each end of the table. The song, "Anchors Aweigh," was played as background music while the couple cut the cake.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Mona Innis of New Madrid, who also presided at the guest book, Miss Janet George of Lilbourn, Mrs. Granville McMullen of Hurst and Mrs. W. T. Little of St. Louis.

Of special interest was a table decorated with an arrangement of mums and displaying Ensign Ferguson's sword, which was used to cut the cake, and his hat and gloves.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a beige linen double-breasted suit with matching accessories which included a small tapestry bag from Rome, a gift from a bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Smith. The bride wore the orchid from her bouquet.

The couple will make their home at 829 Bayshore Drive, Warrington, Fla.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Ensign William Ferguson and Josephine Smith were honored at a rehearsal dinner Aug. 4 at the Mid-Towner Restaurant in Sikeston.

Representative Howard W. Robison of New York: "When I arose to address a Kiwanis Club in my district, the inevitable news photographer began to angle around for a good picture-taking position. The chairman of the meeting, worried for fear his main speaker might be distracted by popping flashbulbs, scurried over to the photographer and said impatiently: 'Don't take his picture while he's speaking, shoot him before he starts.'"

"It is not a great nation that breeds great people. It is a great people that build's a great nation." -- George Romney, Governor of Michigan.

'ROUND THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clayton have as their guests his sister and husband, who arrived last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferrenburgh of Detroit, Mich. They are visiting friends and relatives in Sikeston, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton spent the weekend before in St. Louis, combining business and pleasure.

Please don't forget to call your locals in to Cheri GR 1-0380 - or drop a note with your news to the Standard.

Lee Blanton returned home Sunday, after spending several days in Memphis, as a guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williamson. Lee is the son of the C. L. Blanton, III's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Foster of Cape Girardeau.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hughes and family of Baton Rouge, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Matlock of Lutesville.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 8-19-67:
Nellie Thaxtion, Lilbourn.
Joe A. Baster, Sikeston
Kathy Dian Henry, East Prairie
P. Bell Green, Bertrand
Belle Baker, Sikeston
Charles E. Hays, Portageville

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 8-19-67:
Cheryl Poulter, St. Louis
Mary Tetley, Sikeston
Amanda Babb, East Prairie
Mary L. Crews, Charleston
Mrs. Laura Lee Krauss and Baby Girl, East Prairie

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 8-20-67
Vivian Cogdill, East Prairie
Genevieve Castleberry, Sikeston
Elzia Baker, Charleston
Lois A. Wood, East Prairie
Jessee Willene Williams, New Madrid
Janet Hanor, East Prairie
Anna Louise Lynn, Benton
Ruby Maynard, Charleston
Alan Wayne Rapert, Charleston
Walter Vanmeter, Charleston

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 8-20-67
Anna Lancaster, Sikeston
Thessalonia Thatch, Sikeston
Darrell Jauch, East Prairie
Geneva Vandercarr, Sikeston
Deborah Deal, Sikeston
Ruth Witt, Sikeston
Mrs. Leddie Dickinson and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Otis Maynard, Sikeston

Vinson Overbey of Bell City and Lyndell McCullough of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John E. McGugin of Sikeston, Donald L. Bollinger of Benton and Mrs. Henry Halter of Oran have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jimmy Henson and son of Oran, Ralph Pattengill of Charleston, Bloyce Proffer of Bloomfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Keating of Dexter and Jimmy Weissenborn of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Galen Fisher of Portageville and Herman Poe of Sikeston have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Charles L. Houston, Miss Cindy Dean, both of East Prairie, and Miss Shelia Ann Watson of Charleston have been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Beulah Degan of Wyatt has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

John W. Dillon of Bloomfield has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Milton S. Garner of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Charles White of Gideon, Mrs. Sammie Johnston of Portageville and Mrs. Opal Vantrease of Malden have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Floyd Belt of Dexter, Lloyd McDonald of Bloomfield and Gordon Lapham of Dexter have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Joan Lee of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Bess of Dexter, Ernest S. Hemingway of Malden, Henry M. Nicholson of Sikeston and Miss Sharon Teal of Gideon have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Facts that are not frankly faced have a habit of stabbing us in the back. Sir Harold Bowden

Mrs. Robert Nye Atwood

Molly Margaret Malone Says Vows With Robert N. Atwood

AUBURNDALE, Mass. -- On Aug. 4 Miss Molly Margaret Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul David Malone, 132 Central St., was married to Robert Nye Atwood. Atwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nye Atwood, Jr., 7 Willston Road.

The 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony was held in Corpus Christi church with the Rev. James Byrne officiating. A blessing was given by the Rev. Eugene Myer, pastor of the Auburndale Congregational church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie trimmed with Alencon lace on the bell sleeves and the skirt. Her chapel-length veil fell from a cap of Alencon lace and beads. She carried a missal covered with white lace decorated with white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Jane Mitchell of Sikeston, Mo., was her cousin's maid of honor. She and the bridesmaids were identically gowned in coral chiffon. The bodies of their dresses were fashioned in coral lace and watteau trains fell from chiffon carnations and white mums. They wore headdresses of coral carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Caroline Collinson of Brookline Mass., and Miss Patricia Wolfe of Tenafly, N.J.

Peter Atwood served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Michael Campbell, Gregory Cunningham, both of Auburndale, Richard Higgins of Weston, Mass., and Patrick Malone, brother of the bride, of Providence, R.Id.

Mrs. Patrick Malone and Mrs. Peter Atwood were in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Paul Malone, mother of the bride, wore a mint green crepe evening gown fashioned in a Grecian style with a cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Howard Atwood, mother of the groom, wore an aqua chiffon evening gown and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell, grandmother of the bride, wore a pink raw silk dress and jacket ensemble with a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Maida Hicks, grandmother of the groom, wore a grey, pink, and white print dress with a gardenia corsage.

After the reception at the Wellesley Inn, Wellesley, Mass., the couple left on a trip to Martha's Vineyard.

Mrs. Atwood attended Endicott Junior College. Atwood is a senior at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

Pre-nuptial festivities included a bridal shower given by Mrs. Carl Recco of Auburndale. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwood entertained the bridal party at the Mill Falls Restaurant after the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Atwood is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clay Mitchell and the late Mr. Mitchell of Sikeston, Mo. and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Malone, Jr. of Sikeston.

Mr. Atwood is the grandson of Howard Atwood and the late Mrs. Atwood of Arlington, Mass., and of Mrs. Maida Hicks and the late Mr. Hicks of Auburndale.

The couple will live in Springfield this fall.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star birthday club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple for dessert and cards.

THURSDAY

The American Legion and its Auxiliary will have a potluck supper and installation of officers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion hall. Women are asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert to the supper. The Legion post will furnish the meat, bread and drinks.

Deluxe Decision. Texas businessman Frank O'Donnell recently quit smoking. As part of the ritual of reinforcing his will power, he has been putting 60 cents into a jar each morning. This represents a pack and a half of cigarettes at 40 cents a pack and is a visual reminder of how much he is saving.

The other morning his young son Mike questioned the honesty of this. "You buy them at cut rate," said Mike. "You don't save that much."

"My boy," advised O'Donnell firmly, "when you quit anything, quit first class. If you remember, when I quit drinking a few years ago, I quit Jack Daniels and Haig & Haig, not just Chimney Sweep and Sweet Lucy. Always quit first class."

Paul Crume

American Legion Auxiliary to Install Leaders

Henry Meldrum unit No. #114, American Legion Auxiliary, met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion hall with the President Mrs. H. G. Cathey presiding. Five officers answered roll call.

The annual Cotton Carnival Sept. 25-30 was discussed. The auxiliary will again operate the corn-dog stand and the American Legion, the fish stand.

A report was given on the 14th District meeting which was held in the community room of Security National Bank. It was announced that the annual fall conference for both the Legion and Auxiliary would be held in Jefferson City Oct. 28-29.

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VALUABLE COUPON
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PIX PORTRAITS
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Get your Wedding Invitations At Superior Stationery
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FTD
NEED FLOWERS CALL GR1-5501
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	76	45	.628	—
Cincinnati	65	57	.533	11½
Chicago	67	59	.532	11½
San Fran.	64	57	.529	12
Atlanta	62	56	.525	12½
Phila'phia	60	59	.504	15
Pittsburgh	59	63	.484	17½
Los Angeles	54	65	.454	21
Houston	50	73	.407	27
New York	49	72	.405	27

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, New York 5
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 7, Houston 4

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1
Houston 2, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 1

Today's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at Houston, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, 2, twi-night
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco, N
Atlanta at Houston, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	67	52	.563	—
Chicago	66	52	.559	½
Boston	66	54	.550	1½
Detroit	66	55	.545	2
California	62	60	.508	6½
Wash'n.	59	62	.488	9
Cleveland	58	65	.472	11
Baltimore	54	67	.446	14
New York	53	67	.442	14½
Kansas City	52	69	.430	16

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 1, New York 0
Boston 12, California 11
Cleveland 5, Detroit 0
Kansas City 5, Washington 1
Baltimore at Chicago, postponed, rain

Sunday's Results
New York 7, Minnesota 3
Boston 12-9, California 2-8
Chicago 4-2, Baltimore 2-1
Detroit 4-4, Cleveland 2-0
Kansas at Washington, rain

Today's Games
New York at Chicago, N
California at Cleveland, N
Kansas City at Baltimore, N
Washington at Boston, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
New York at Chicago, 2, twi-night
Minnesota at Detroit, 2, twi-night
California at Cleveland, N
Kansas City at Baltimore, 2, twi-night
Washington at Boston, 2, twi-night

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (275 at bats)— F.Robinson, Balt., .329; Yastrzemski, Bost., .321.

Runs— Yastrzemski, Bost., 78; Tovar, Minn., 74.

Runs batted in— Yastrzemski, Bost., 89; Killebrew, Minn., 82.

Hits— Yastrzemski, Bost., 138; Tovar, Minn., 132.

Doubles — Tvar, Minn., 28; Campaneris, K.C., 26.

Triples— Blair, Balt., 9; Monday, K.C., 6.

Home runs— Killebrew, Minn., 32; Yastrzemski, Bost., 31.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, K.C., 42; Buford, Chic., 25.

Pitching (11 decisions)— Horlen, Chic., 14-3, .824; Merritt, Minn., 9-3, .750.

Strikeouts— McDowell, Cleve., 183; Lonborg, Bost., 175.

National League

Batting (275 at bats)— Staub, Houst., .346; Clemente, Pitt., .344.

Runs— Santo, Chic., 88; R.Allen, Phil., 87.

Runs batted in— Cepeda, St.L., 93; Wynn, Houst., 87.

Hits— Brock, St.L., 156; Cepeda, St.L., 149.

Doubles — Staub, Houst., 34; R. Allen, Phil., 31; Tovar, Minn., 28.

Triples — Williams, Chic., 10; R.Allen, Phil., 10.

Home runs— Aaron, Atl., 31; Wynn, Houst., 29.

Stolen bases— Brock, St.L., 40; Wills, Pitt., 23.

Pitching (11 decisions)— Hughes, St.L., 12-4, .750; Veale, Pitt., 14-5, .737.

Strikeouts— Bunning, Phil., 184; Jenkins, Chic., 177.

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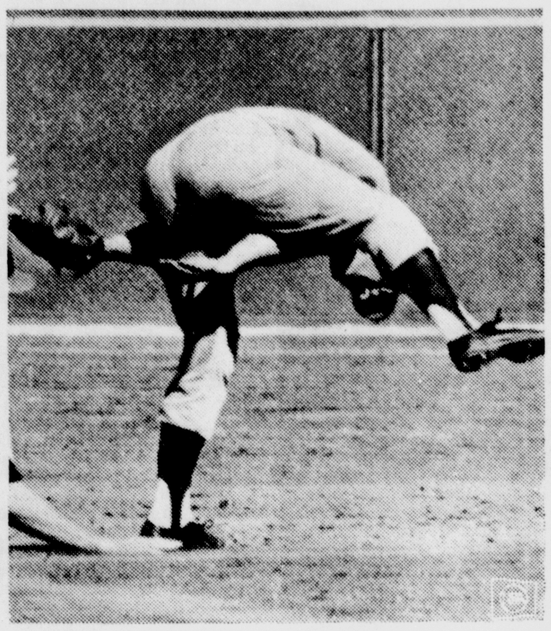

HAVING A FIELD DAY are (top) Sandy Alomar, Met shortstop, (bottom left) Kansas City second baseman Dick Green and Philadelphia second-baseman Cookie Rojas.

Players Shocked At Dark's Discharge

BALTIMORE (AP) — Insurance man Charles O. Finley has an unwavering policy when it comes to hiring and firing baseball managers. He believes in short-term life.

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With Finley and Dark at the meeting were administrative assistant Ed Lopat, coaches West Stock and Bob Hofman, traveling secretary Ed Hurley and Monte Moore, a member of the A's broadcasting team. Pitcher Jack Aker, the team's player representative, joined the conference at 2:30 a.m.

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"I read the statement to Alvin after our meeting," Aker said, "but he had no comment.' "

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Finley, almost a constant source of controversy, is believed ready to move his team out of Kansas City for the 1968 season. Wherever the A's play, he'll start his eighth season in baseball with his eight manager.

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Jim Davenport's pinch hit single after two walks in the ninth lifted the Giants past the Reds. Willie McCovey accounted for the other San Francisco runs with a double in the first and his 21st homer in the seventh.

Gaylord Perry went the route for his 10th victory in 24 decisions, yielding six hits including a two-run homer by Pete Rose.

Don Sutton, another Army reservist on weekened leave, scattered nine hits as the Dodgers won their third in a row from Atlanta. A five-run flurry in the sixth inning, with Al Ferrara's two-run single the big blow, enabled Sutton to breeze to his ninth victory against 12 setbacks.

Pennant Figures

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "What the National League needs is a 10-game losing streak by St. Louis and a 10-game winning streak by us, or by Chicago, San Francisco or Atlanta," says Cincinnati Manager Dave Bristol.

"Then it would be tight enough to be called a pennant race in the closing days," added the manager of the runner-up Reds.

Their loss Sunday to fourth-place San Francisco tightened the four-way fight for second place.

Although St. Louis lost Sunday, the Cardinals are 11½ games, ahead of Cincinnati and third-place Chicago; 12 in front of San Francisco and 12½ ahead of fifth-place Atlanta. Mathematically, nothing but a complete collapse by the Cards or a super-miracle could prevent St. Louis virtually coasting in.

However, "it's not over to us," Bristol insisted. "Every game still is important to us."

Cold figures make him a supreme optimist.

St. Louis is 76-45 with a .628 winning percentage. If the Cards win 24 of their 41 remaining games — only a .585 pace — they would finish 100-62 and .620.

If the Cards win 100, Cincinnati would have to win 36 of its remaining 40 games to take the flag, 101-61. That would be a phenomenal .900 finishing kick.

To accomplish the same 101-61 mark, Chicago would need 34 of 36, San Francisco 37 of 41 and Atlanta 39 of 44.

The Dodgers, in a tight finish, won in 1966 with 95-67 and .586.

But the National League certainly has the makings for a fight to the finish for second, third and fourth place money.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Al Leibler, Manhattan, Kan., won the championship division of the first Flying Dutchman Junior Regatta Sunday at Cheney Lake, west of Wichita.

Second place went to Pam Pierce, 16, of Wichita; and third to Dick Starks of Independence, Mo.

In the division for sailors with two years of experience or less, first place went to John Burke of Kansas City. Phil Rennaker of Kansas City and Dr. Paul Andrews of Wichita, tied for second.

Potlatch Wins, 2-1

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) --A veteran goes against a rookie tonight in a clash of undefeated teams in the Connie Mack Baseball World Series for 16-18 year olds.

Portland, Ore., the 1965 Connie Mack champion, and Flint, Mich., in its first tournament, match 2-0 records in the third day of the week-long, double-elimination tournament.

In other games tonight, Sikeston, Mo., plays Long Beach, Calif., at 3:30 p.m., and Farmington battles Bridgeport, Conn., at 7:30 p.m. Each has a 1-1 record.

Sikeston collected on hit Saturday, that being a two-run homer by Terry Scudder as the Forrsters took a 2-1 win over Nashville, Tenn.

Rudy Manley was the winning pitcher, allowing three hits and one run.

U. S. Track Team Scores Double Win

VIAREGGIO, Italy (AP) — Jim Ryun, the University of Kansas runner who holds the world 1,500-meter and mile record, passed up his specialty and did not run Sunday in a triangular track meet between the United States, Italy and Spain.

Ryun was second in the 5,000 meters Saturday.

Conrad Nightingale of Burton, Kan., who was a member of the Kansas State track team, won the 3,000-meter steeplechase Sunday. His time was 8:40.

The United States won six of 10 closing events Sunday and closed a European tour with a 133-90 decision over Italy and 136-76 over Spain in the two-day meet. Italy beat Spain 159-76.

The U.S. team scored earlier decisions in England and West Germany.

Sunday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

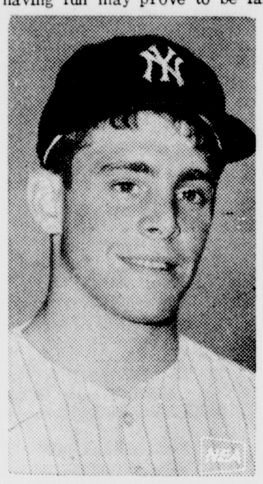
BATTING— Reggie Smith, Red Sox, hit three home runs, good for six RBI, in a 12-2, 9-8 doubleheader sweep over California.

PITCHING— John Hiller, Tigers, fired a four-hitter for his second victory in two major league decisions as Detroit blanked Cleveland 4-0 and completed a doubleheader sweep.

Boston, Detroit Win Pair

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sitting is not Jerry Adair's idea of fun, a fact that cost him a cool $12,000 last season. But having fun may prove to be far more profitable this year.



HE'S NUMBER ONE is a slogan that fits Ron Blomberg, first baseman-outfielder, the first choice in the baseball draft this year. Ron signed with the Yankees and was sent to Johnson City, Tenn., which is in a rookie league. He's 18 and a recent graduate of Druid Hills High School in Atlanta.

Adair drove in the tying and winning runs in Boston's not-to-be believed nine-run comeback in the second game of a doubleheader with California Sunday. The Red Sox finally won 9-8 after taking the first game 12-2 and moved to within 1½ games of American League leading Minnesota.

In the sixth inning, Adair drove a single through a drawn-in Angels' infield, driving in the tying run. In the eighth, he hit his second homer of the season to win the game.

Adair was traded from Baltimore to Chicago last season after complaining because he was benched in favor of Dave Johnson. That cost him a winning World Series share. This season he went to the Red Sox where he has been playing, and hitting, almost constantly.

In other American League games, New York beat Minnesota 7-3, Chicago swept a doubleheader from Baltimore 4-2 and 2-1 and Detroit took a pair from Cleveland 4-2 and 4-0. Kansas City and Washington were rained out.

"I had no idea I'd be playing this much," said Adair, who has been all over the Red Sox infield and hitting .301 since the trade. "But it's no fun sitting. It cost me $12,000 not to sit last year."

Reggie Smith— who hit three homers during the afternoon— and Carl Yastrzemski — who hit two— led the remarkable Boston comeback with long balls.

Nobody on the Boston club could remember coming from that far behind before and all Manager Dick Williams could say was "fabulous."

Tony Oliva hit two homers for the Twins and Zoilo Versalles contributed another one, but the Yankees got three runs in the fifth and sixth innings to tighten up the American League pennant race considerably.

The White Sox moved within a half-game of the Twins with their two triumphs. Don Buford's tie-breaking single in the seventh inning made the difference in the opener and Pete Ward hit a two-run homer in the nightcap.

Al Kaline hit homers in both Detroit games and Denny McLain pitched eight innings of three-hit ball in the opener, while John Hiller went all the way for a four-hit shutout in the nightcap. Willie Horton also homered in the second game for the Tigers.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Foul weather forced the cancellation of Saturday's trial races for the four yachts competing for the right to represent the United States against Australia in the America's Cup, and the race committee was uncertain whether racing could be resumed today.

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Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Feel it take hold to check itch, burning in MINUTES. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off. Watch HEALTHY skin replace it! If not delighted IN ONE HOUR, your 48c back at any drug counter. NOW at White's Drug Store

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DU QUOIN, ILLINOIS

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Aug. 28 thru Sept. 3
8:00 P.M. CDT
Order Tickets Now for Choice Seats Still Available Nightly At
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AND HIS ALL-STARS . . . also DOROTHY SHAY
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or call Du Quoin 542-4611

USAC National Champ. Races

SEPT. 2	SEPT. 3	LABOR DAY
MIDGET AUTOS "Twin Fifty Mile Races" $3.00 $4.00	STOCK CARS 100 MILER $3.00 $3.25 $4.25	CHAMPIONSHIP CARS 100 MILER $3.50, $4.00 $4.25, $5.50

GRAND CIRCUIT HARNESS RACES
AUGUST 28 THRU SEPT. 1 — 1:30 P.M. CDT
THE HAMBLETONIAN
AUGUST 30
SEATS STILL AVAILABLE AT
$3.00, $4.00, $6.50, $7.75

GET ALL THE CROP— HARVESTING NON-STOP

The advanced-design Massey-Ferguson Corn Combines have 18 on-the-go controls at your fingertips. You make all adjustments—even set cylinder speed and concave spacing—right from the driver's seat without slowing down. You get more of the crop and tank it cleaner so it grades higher—harvesting non-stop.

And now there are *five* MF Corn Heads to choose from—2, 3 and 4-row, in both standard and narrow-row widths—that are capacity-matched to the MF 300, 410 and 510 Combines.

Come in and see them. And ask about a MF Time Payment Plan tailored to your needs and income pattern.

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A.R.A made the CHARIMAN for motorists who like the feel of crisp, cool air all about them . . .packed its beautifully moulded case with Olympic cooling power . . .and engineered it with a champion's eye on economy. For summer driving anywhere that is as cool as all outdoors, air condition your car with an A.R.A. CHAIRMAN -- whatever the car you drive.
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Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	76	45	.628	—
Cincinnati	65	57	.533	11½
Chicago	67	59	.532	11½
San Fran.	64	57	.529	12
Atlanta	62	56	.525	12½
Phila'phia	60	59	.504	15
Pittsburgh	59	63	.484	17½
Los Angeles	54	65	.454	21
Houston	50	73	.407	27
New York	49	72	.405	27

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, New York 5
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 7, Houston 4

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1
Houston 2, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 1

Today's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at Houston, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, 2, twi-night
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco, N
Atlanta at Houston, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	67	52	.563	—
Chicago	66	52	.559	½
Boston	66	54	.550	1½
Detroit	66	55	.545	2
California	62	60	.508	6½
Wash'n.	59	62	.488	9
Cleveland	58	65	.472	11
Baltimore	54	67	.446	14
New York	53	67	.442	14½
Kansas City	52	69	.430	16

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 1, New York 0
Boston 12, California 11
Cleveland 5, Detroit 0
Kansas City 5, Washington 1
Baltimore at Chicago, postponed, rain

Sunday's Results
New York 7, Minnesota 3
Boston 12-9, California 2-8
Chicago 4-2, Baltimore 2-1
Detroit 4-4, Cleveland 2-0
Kansas at Washington, rain

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Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (275 at bats)— F.Robinson, Balt., .329; Yastrzemski, Bost., .321.

Runs— Yastrzemski, Bost., 78; Tovar, Minn., 74.

Runs batted in— Yastrzemski, Bost., 89; Killebrew, Minn., 82.

Hits— Yastrzemski, Bost., 138; Tovar, Minn., 132.

Doubles — Tvar, Minn., 28; Campaneris, K.C., 26.

Triples— Blair, Balt., 9; Monday, K.C., 6.

Home runs— Killebrew, Minn., 32; Yastrzemski, Bost., 31.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, K.C., 42; Buford, Chic., 25.

Pitching (11 decisions)— Horlen, Chic., 14-3, .824; Merritt, Minn., 9-3, .750.

Strikeouts— McDowell, Cleve., 183; Lonborg, Bost., 175.

National League

Batting (275 at bats)— Staub, Houst., .346; Clemente, Pitt., .344.

Runs— Santo, Chic., 88; R.Allen, Phil., 87.

Runs batted in— Cepeda, St.L., 93; Wynn, Houst., 87.

Hits— Brock, St.L., 156; Cepeda, St.L., 149.

Doubles — Staub, Houst., 34; R. Allen, Phil., 31; Tovar, Minn., 28.

Triples — Williams, Chic., 10; R.Allen, Phil., 10.

Home runs— Aaron, Atl., 31; Wynn, Houst., 29.

Stolen bases— Brock, St.L., 40; Wills, Pitt., 23.

Pitching (11 decisions)— Hughes, St.L., 12-4, .750; Veale, Pitt., 14-5, .737.

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Gaylord Perry went the route for his 10th victory in 24 decisions, yielding six hits including a two-run homer by Pete Rose.

Don Sutton, another Army reservist on weekened leave, scattered nine hits as the Dodgers won their third in a row from Atlanta. A five-run flurry in the sixth inning, with Al Ferrara's two-run single the big blow, enabled Sutton to breeze to his ninth victory against 12 setbacks.

Pennant Figures

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "What the National League needs is a 10-game losing streak by St. Louis and a 10-game winning streak by us, or by Chicago, San Francisco or Atlanta," says Cincinnati Manager Dave Bristol.

"Then it would be tight enough to be called a pennant race in the closing days," added the manager of the runner-up Reds.

Their loss Sunday to fourth-place San Francisco tightened the four-way fight for second place.

Although St. Louis lost Sunday, the Cardinals are 11½ games, ahead of Cincinnati and third-place Chicago; 12 in front of San Francisco and 12½ ahead of fifth-place Atlanta.

Mathematically, nothing but a complete collapse by the Cards or a super-miracle could prevent St. Louis virtually coasting in.

However, "it's not over to us," Bristol insisted. "Every game still is important to us."

Cold figures make him a supreme optimist.

St. Louis is 76-45 with a .628 winning percentage. If the Cards win 24 of their 41 remaining games — only a .585 pace — they would finish 100-62 and .620.

If the Cards win 100, Cincinnati would have to win 36 of its remaining 40 games to take the flag, 101-61. That would be a phenomenal .900 finishing kick.

To accomplish the same 101-61 mark, Chicago would need 34 of 36, San Francisco 37 of 41 and Atlanta 39 of 44.

The Dodgers, in a tight finish, won in 1966 with 95-67 and .586.

But the National League certainly has the makings for a fight to the finish for second, third and fourth place money.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Al Leibler, Manhattan, Kan., won the championship division of the first Flying Dutchman Junior Regatta Sunday at Cheney Lake, west of Wichita.

Second place went to Pam Pierce, 16, of Wichita; and third to Dick Starks of Independence, Mo.

In the division for sailors with two years of experience or less, first place went to John Burke of Kansas City. Phil Rennaker of Kansas City and Dr. Paul Andrews of Wichita, tied for second.

Potlatch Wins, 2-1

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) --A veteran goes against a rookie tonight in a clash of undefeated teams in the Connie Mack Baseball World Series for 16-18 year olds.

Portland, Ore., the 1965 Connie Mack champion, and Flint, Mich., in its first tournament, match 2-0 records in the third day of the week-long, double-elimination tournament.

In other games tonight, Sikeston, Mo., plays Long Beach, Calif., at 3:30 p.m., and Farmington battles Bridgeport, Conn., at 7:30 p.m. Each has a 1-1 record.

Sikeston collected on hit Saturday, that being a two-run homer by Terry Scudder as the Forrsters took a 2-1 win over Nashville, Tenn.

Rudy Manley was the winning pitcher, allowing three hits and one run.

U. S. Track Team Scores Double Win

VIAREGGIO, Italy (AP) — Jim Ryun, the University of Kansas runner who holds the world 1,500-meter and mile record, passed up his specialty and did not run Sunday in a triangular track meet between the United States, Italy and Spain.

Ryun was second in the 5,000 meters Saturday.

Conrad Nightingale of Burton, Kan., who was a member of the Kansas State track team, won the 3,000-meter steeplechase Sunday. His time was 8:40.

The United States won six of 10 closing events Sunday and closed a European tour with a 133-90 decision over Italy and 136-76 over Spain in the two-day meet. Italy beat Spain 159-76.

The U.S. team scored earlier decisions in England and West Germany.

Sunday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

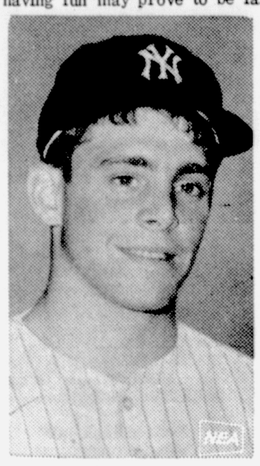
BATTING— Reggie Smith, Red Sox, hit three home runs, good for six RBI, in a 12-2, 9-8 doubleheader sweep over California.

PITCHING— John Hiller, Tigers, fired a four-hitter for his second victory in two major league decisions as Detroit blanked Cleveland 4-0 and completed a doubleheader sweep.

Boston, Detroit Win Pair

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sitting is not Jerry Adair's idea of fun, a fact that cost him a cool $12,000 last season. But having fun may prove to be far more profitable this year.



HE'S NUMBER ONE is a slogan that fits Ron Blomberg, first baseman-outfielder, the first choice in the baseball draft this year. Ron signed with the Yankees and was sent to Johnson City, Tenn., which is in a rookie league. He's 18 and a recent graduate of Druid Hills High School in Atlanta.

Adair drove in the tying and winning runs in Boston's not-to-be believed nine-run comeback in the second game of a doubleheader with California Sunday. The Red Sox finally won 9-8 after taking the first game 12-2 and moved to within 1½ games of American League leading Minnesota.

In the sixth inning, Adair drove a single through a drawn-in Angels' infield, driving in the tying run. In the eighth, he hit his second homer of the season to win the game.

Adair was traded from Baltimore to Chicago last season after complaining because he was benched in favor of Dave Johnson. That cost him a winning World Series share. This season he went to the Red Sox where he has been playing, and hitting, almost constantly.

In other American League games, New York beat Minnesota 7-3, Chicago swept a doubleheader from Baltimore 4-2 and 2-1 and Detroit took a pair from Cleveland 4-2 and 4-0. Kansas City and Washington were rained out.

"I had no idea I'd be playing this much," said Adair, who has been all over the Red Sox infield and hitting .301 since the trade. "But it's no fun sitting. It cost me $12,000 not to sit last year."

Reggie Smith— who hit three homers during the afternoon— and Carl Yastrzemski — who hit two— led the remarkable Boston comeback with long balls.

Nobody on the Boston club could remember coming from that far behind before and all Manager Dick Williams could say was "fabulous."

Tony Oliva hit two homers for the Twins and Zoilo Versalles contributed another one, but the Yankees got three runs in the fifth and sixth innings to tighten up the American League pennant race considerably.

The White Sox moved within a half-game of the Twins with their two triumphs. Don Buford's tie-breaking single in the seventh inning made the difference in the opener and Pete Ward hit a two-run homer in the nightcap.

Al Kaline hit homers in both Detroit games and Denny McLain pitched eight innings of three-hit ball in the opener, while John Hiller went all the way for a four-hit shutout in the nightcap. Willie Horton also homered in the second game for the Tigers.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Foul weather forced the cancellation of Saturday's trial races for the four yachts competing for the right to represent the United States against Australia in the America's Cup, and the race committee was uncertain whether racing could be resumed today.

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(NEA Telephoto)

NEW DOLLY. Dorothy Lamour, joins the ranks of actresses who have starred in the long-run hit musical. The onetime sarong queen is alternating with another movie veteran, Ginger Rogers, in a Las Vegas presentation of "Hello Dolly."

Weather Review

Albany, cloudy	80	61
Albuquerque, clear	84	59
Atlanta, rain		
Bismarck, clear		
Boise, cloudy		
Boston, clear		
Buffalo, cloudy	73	60
Chicago, clear		
Cincinnati, clear		
Cleveland, cloudy	73	57
Denver, cloudy	83	50
Des Moines, clear		
Detroit, clear		
Fairbanks, M	M	M
Fort Worth, cloudy	93	70
Helena, cloudy	96	61
Honolulu, clear	87	77
Indianapolis, cloudy	73	59
Jacksonville, clear		
Juneau, rain		
Kansas City, cloudy	85	62
Los Angeles, cloudy	88	69
Louisville, fog		
Memphis, clear		
Miami, cloudy	86	74
Milwaukee, clear	77	57
Mpls.-St. P., clear	81	57
Montreal, clear		
New Orleans, cloudy	84	70
New York, cloudy	81	69
Okla. City, cloudy	89	70
Omaha, clear		
Philadelphia, cloudy	79	68
Phoenix, clear		
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	55
Ptlnd, Me., clear	79	62
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy		
Rapid City, clear	91	62
Richmond, rain	86	71
St. Louis, cloudy		
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	97	60
San Diego, cloudy	81	67
San Fran., clear	58	55
Seattle, cloudy		
Tampa, cloudy	90	76
Washington, cloudy	83	66
Winnipeg, clear		

(M-Missing) 5

Viet Involvement Grows Deeper by Degrees

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its whole history the United States never got into a fix like Vietnam. It's the old story of how one thing led to another.

President Johnson has said the U.S. forces are in South Vietnam to enable the people to choose their own destiny. Self-determination, he called it.

This is a little too simple, a little too pure. The United States also has a self-interest in trying to prevent communism from taking over.

And that's where the story begins. President Harry S. Truman gave the French billions of dollars in aid, starting in 1950, to help them stop the Communists in Indochina.

That was the start of American involvement. In 1954, when the French were defeated and driven out, an international conference at Geneva arranged, at least temporarily, to divide Vietnam into two separate governments, North and South.

The United States began at once to help the non-Communist government in the South. This was under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1954 this country had also entered into an agreement— the Southeast Asia Treaty— with other nations in the area to help them or their neighbors repel Communist aggression.

At first the United States gave South Vietnam economic help and weapons, then sent in military advisers, and still later sent in troops to fight.

At various times between 1954 and 1960 Eisenhower said things like this:

A Communist takeover in South Vietnam would endanger the rest of Southeast Asia and set in motion a "crumbling process that could, as it progressed, have grave consequences for us and for freedom."

This was the so-called "falling domino" theory: that if the Communists were allowed to get away with capturing one Southeast Asian country, the next one would be easier, for those countries wouldn't have much confidence left in the United States.

And Eisenhower said: "We reach the inescapable conclusion that our own national interests demand some help from us in sustaining in South Vietnam" the ability to continue free.

Later President John F. Kennedy said he agreed with Eisenhower's domino theory. Meanwhile, the Viet Cong, with the help of North Vietnam, swept across South Vietnam and was close to taking it over.

By then Johnson was President and in the summer of 1964 some North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin. Johnson ordered bombing raids on North Vietnamese bases along the Gulf.

And he asked Congress to approve a resolution backing him up. Congress did on Aug. 7, 1964, in a joint resolution which the House okayed 416 to 0 and the Senate approved 88 to 2.

It said the United States considers it "vital to its own national interest and world peace to maintain . . . security in Southeast Asia." And the resolution backed Johnson in taking all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression.

The war was on in earnest. Pretty soon this country will have over 500,000 men in South Vietnam. Already about 15,000 American lives have been lost. The end is not in sight.

As the fighting grew more bloody, protests for one reason or another increased in this country and some of the "doves" in Congress, particularly Sen. Wayne Morse, D.Ore., denounced the whole business.

Finally, Morse proposed to the Senate that it repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

Before the senators voted, Johnson sent word that those who wanted to "reverse" the 1964 resolution because they had a "change of heart" should go ahead and vote that way. But the Senate killed the Morse proposal 92 to 5 by tabling it. One of the five voting against tabling was Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. He'd had a change of heart.

It was a big change. He was the one who had steered the Tonkin resolution through the Senate in 1964. He says now he didn't realize how much of a blank check the resolution had given Johnson. He became a constant critic. Fed up, Johnson last Friday again challenged Congress to rescind the 1964 resolution.

But Sunday Fulbright said the Senate probably wouldn't do it although an Associated Press survey showed that out of 84 senators willing to talk, only 44 said they generally approve what Johnson is doing while 40, including "doves" and "hawks," disapproved his actions for one reason or another.

This is the box the United States is in: It doesn't feel free to fight a full war at all. If it used nuclear weapons against the North, that might start a nuclear war with the Soviet Union and certainly would bring world condemnation.

The United States is limiting the war to South Vietnam. If it invaded the North, Red China might come in. If it bombs everything in sight, Red China might come in. And at this rate no one knows how long the war will last or how many American lives it will cost, not even Johnson.

After months of industrious searching, a young actor at long last got his first part in a Broadway show. He was so happy and excited he called his father collect in Des Moines, Ia., broke the good news and explained, "I play a man who's been married for 20 years."

"Good for you," replied his dad. "Keep up the good work and eventually you may get a speaking part."

Votes of Cape Couple Not Counted

CAPE GIRARDEAU, -- An unidentified Washington, D. C., couple who have maintained Cape Girardeau as their official residence have been casting absentee ballots for 20 years, but for the past 12 years their votes have been regularly rejected unknown to them.

As a result, when they were notified, County Clerk Rusby Crites said he received a "hot letter" in complaint.

The county clerk said the couple's votes were counted up until 1955 when a change in voting laws required registration of Cape Girardeau voters.

The couple did not know of the change, he said, and continued each election to request absentee ballots. Just as regularly these were sent. The couple marked them and returned them.

When the absentee count was made counters carefully checked each against the registration list. The couple's names were not listed and their ballots were discarded.

Crites said he first found out about the situation when he checked registration books himself on their request for absentee ballots.

It was then he wrote, informing the couple of the situation.

$8,536,000 for Conservation In Missouri

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The United States department of agriculture has informed Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) $8,536,000 has been allocated to Missouri for soil, water, woodland and wildlife conservation.

The funds will be made available to Missouri farmers through agricultural stablization and conservation service offices, the senators said.

Federal funds cover 50 per cent of the cost of conservation practice. Missouri's share is part of the $209,730,000 allocation for fiscal year 1968.

It is estimated that 60,000 Missouri farmers will participate in the 1968 agricultural program.

Business School Will Open for 29th Year

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Students from 35 towns in Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois will make up the enrollment at the Office Training School this fall. September will mark the beginning of the 29th year of operation.

The school, first known as the Southeast Missouri Commercial college, was opened in the fall of 1939.

Mrs. Leo Steimle, now Mrs. Elmer Kaiser, was the founder and first owner of the school. She had been, before opening the school, a member of the Charleston high school faculty.

The school was moved from the Broadway and Ellis address to its present location in the Buckner - Ragsdale Building at Main and Broadway, in 1945, when Mrs. Steimle purchased the Cape Girardeau Business College and combined the two schools.

Mrs. Cathryn McCollum and Mrs. Louise Ferguson have owned and directed the school since purchasing it from Mrs. Steimle in 1954.

ARMED FORCES

Estes Completes Advanced Training

FT. ORD -- Army Private Virgil L. Estes, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Estes, 107 E. Fifth, Portageville, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Aug. 10 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics.

Taylor Completes Vehicle Course

FT. LEONARD WOOD -- Army Private William P. Taylor, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park Taylor Jr., Route 1, Lilbourn, has completed a light vehicle driver course.

McDonald Ends Infantry Training

FT. ORD, CALIF. -- Army Pvt. James H. McDonald, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. McDonald, Morley, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training.

Craig Finishes Advanced Training

FT. GORDON, GA. -- Army Pvt. Marvin A. Craig, Jr., 20, whose parents live on Route three in Sikeston, Mo., has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training.

Letters to the Editor

August 19, 1967

To the Editor:
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

People in the U.S. who oppose Communism cannot be a novelty, but the prominent ones are often criticized and should be evaluated. Whatever they say or do which is available should be analyzed. Their motives should be studied and if they are obstructing our war effort, undermining the government, engaging in pet campaigns of hate, practicing patriotism for profit or prestige, or are mere "headline grabbers," they should be discredited and in some cases condemned. If they are given the "silence treatment" except for the mistakes which they make, a credit should be entered in their favor.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

I hold my breath and hope;
I grow worried, grieve, and mope;
I can't be gay--just solemn
As I strive to make the column.
Then the day dawns, bright and cherry,
And although I'm feeling leery
I can hardly wait a minute,
To grab, and look, and shout
"I'm in it!"

C. Kennedy

A London peer was driving his new Rolls-Royce over the Alps when he heard a disquieting "twang". His front spring had snapped.

He called the Rolls plant in London by long distance and in what seemed like no time flat, three gentlemen arrived by plane, with a new spring.

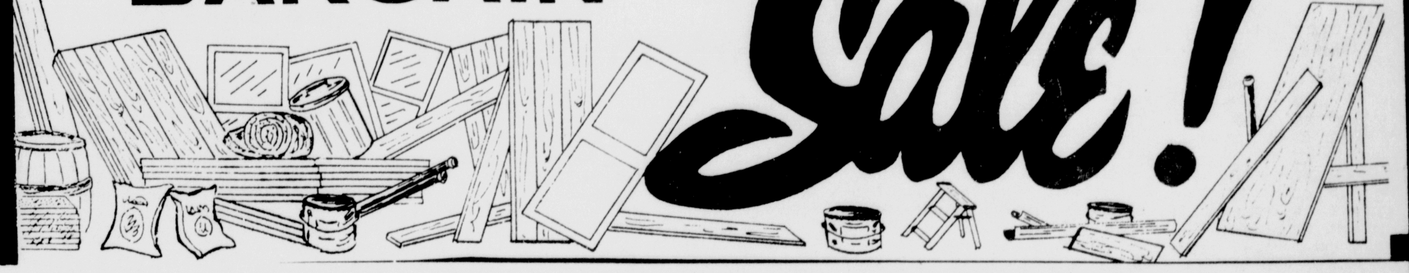
The baron continued his jaunt.

When six months had gone by and he had received no invoice from the Rolls people, he called the factory and asked that he be billed for "the repair of a broken spring in Switzerland."

After a brief delay the manager of the plant came to the phone and announced: "There must be some mistake, sir. There is no such thing as a broken spring on a Rolls-Royce.

MOORE'S

BUILDER'S BARGAIN Sale!



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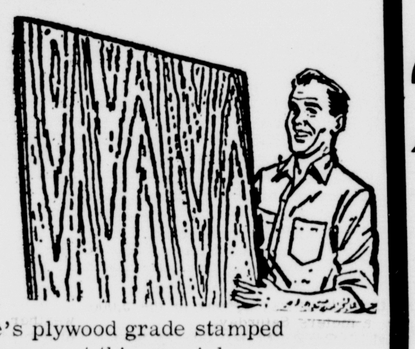

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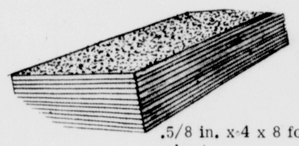

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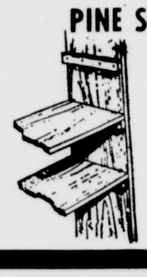

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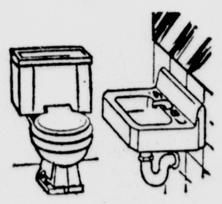

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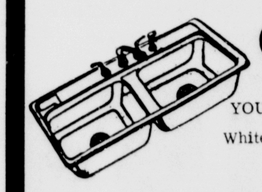

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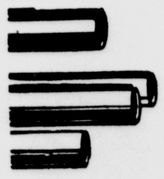
COPPER PIPE



3.39
.1/2 IN. TYPE L.....4.58
.3/4 IN. TYPE M.....5.88
.3/4 IN. TYPE L.....7.88
.1 1/2 IN. DWV.....11.88
.3 IN. DWV.....26.88

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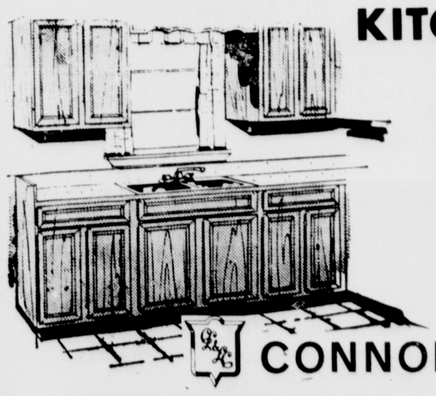

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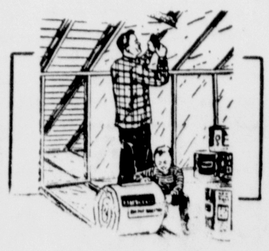

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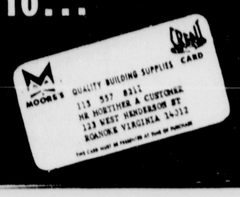

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(NEA Telephoto)

NEW DOLLY, Dorothy Lamour, joins the ranks of actresses who have starred in the long-run hit musical. The onetime sarong queen is alternating with another movie veteran, Ginger Rogers, in a Las Vegas presentation of "Hello Dolly."

Weather Review

Albany, cloudy	80	61
Albuquerque, clear	84	59
Atlanta, rain		
Bismarck, clear		
Boise, cloudy		
Boston, clear		
Buffalo, cloudy	73	60
Chicago, clear		
Cincinnati, clear		
Cleveland, cloudy	73	57
Denver, cloudy	83	50
Des Moines, clear		
Detroit, clear		
Fairbanks, M	M	M
Fort Worth, cloudy	93	70
Helena, cloudy	96	61
Honolulu, clear	87	77
Indianapolis, cloudy	73	59
Jacksonville, clear		
Juneau, rain		
Kansas City, cloudy	85	62
Los Angeles, cloudy	88	69
Louisville, fog		
Memphis, clear		
Miami, cloudy	86	74
Milwaukee, clear	77	57
Mpls.-St. P., clear	81	57
Montreal, clear		
New Orleans, cloudy	84	70
New York, cloudy	81	69
Okla. City, cloudy	89	70
Omaha, clear		
Philadelphia, cloudy	79	68
Phoenix, clear		
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	55
Ptlnd, Me., clear	79	62
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy		
Rapid City, clear	91	62
Richmond, rain	86	71
St. Louis, cloudy		
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	97	60
San Diego, cloudy	81	67
San Fran., clear	58	55
Seattle, cloudy		
Tampa, cloudy	90	76
Washington, cloudy	83	66
Winnipeg, clear		

(M-Missing) 5

Viet Involvement Grows Deeper by Degrees

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its whole history the United States never got into a fix like Vietnam. It's the old story of how one thing led to another.

President Johnson has said the U.S. forces are in South Vietnam to enable the people to choose their own destiny. Self-determination, he called it.

This is a little too simple, a little too pure. The United States also has a self-interest in trying to prevent communism from taking over.

And that's where the story begins. President Harry S. Truman gave the French billions of dollars in aid, starting in 1950, to help them stop the Communists in Indochina.

That was the start of American involvement. In 1954, when the French were defeated and driven out, an international conference at Geneva arranged, at least temporarily, to divide Vietnam into two separate governments, North and South.

The United States began at once to help the non-Communist government in the South. This was under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1954 this country had also entered into an agreement—the Southeast Asia Treaty—with other nations in the area to help them or their neighbors repel Communist aggression.

At first the United States gave South Vietnam economic help and weapons, then sent in military advisers, and still later sent in troops to fight.

At various times between 1954 and 1960 Eisenhower said things like this:

A Communist takeover in South Vietnam would endanger the rest of Southeast Asia and set in motion a "crumbling process that could, as it progressed, have grave consequences for us and for freedom."

This was the so-called "falling domino" theory: that if the Communists were allowed to get away with capturing one Southeast Asian country, the next one would be easier, for those countries wouldn't have much confidence left in the United States.

And Eisenhower said: "We reach the inescapable conclusion that our own national interests demand some help from us in sustaining in South Vietnam" the ability to continue free.

Later President John F. Kennedy said he agreed with Eisenhower's domino theory. Meanwhile, the Viet Cong, with the help of North Vietnam, swept across South Vietnam and was close to taking it over.

By then Johnson was President and in the summer of 1964 some North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin. Johnson ordered bombing raids on North Vietnamese bases along the Gulf.

And he asked Congress to approve a resolution backing him up. Congress did on Aug. 7, 1964, in a joint resolution which the House okayed 416 to 0 and the Senate approved 88 to 2.

It said the United States considers it "vital to its own national interest and world peace to maintain . . . security in Southeast Asia." And the resolution backed Johnson in taking all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression.

The war was on in earnest. Pretty soon this country will have over 500,000 men in South Vietnam. Already about 15,000 American lives have been lost. The end is not in sight.

As the fighting grew more bloody, protests for one reason or another increased in this country and some of the "doves" in Congress, particularly Sen. Wayne Morse, D.-Ore., denounced the whole business.

Finally, Morse proposed to the Senate that it repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

Before the senators voted, Johnson sent word that those who wanted to "reverse" the 1964 resolution because they had a "change of heart" should go ahead and vote that way. But the Senate killed the Morse proposal 92 to 5 by tabling it. One of the five voting against tabling was Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. He'd had a change of heart.

It was a big change. He was the one who had steered the Tonkin resolution through the Senate in 1964. He says now he didn't realize how much of a blank check the resolution had given Johnson. He became a constant critic. Fed up, Johnson last Friday again challenged Congress to rescind the 1964 resolution.

But Sunday Fulbright said the Senate probably wouldn't do it although an Associated Press survey showed that out of 84 senators willing to talk, only 44 said they generally approve what Johnson is doing while 40, including "doves" and "hawks," disapproved his actions for one reason or another.

This is the box the United States is in: It doesn't feel free to fight a full war at all. If it used nuclear weapons against the North, that might start a nuclear war with the Soviet Union and certainly would bring world condemnation.

The United States is limiting the war to South Vietnam. If it invaded the North, Red China might come in. If it bombs everything in sight, Red China might come in. And at this rate no one knows how long the war will last or how many American lives it will cost, not even Johnson.

After months of industrious searching, a young actor at long last got his first part in a Broadway show. He was so happy and excited he called his father collect in Des Moines, Ia., broke the good news and explained, "I play a man who's been married for 20 years."

"Good for you," replied his dad. "Keep up the good work and eventually you may get a speaking part."

Votes of Cape Couple Not Counted

CAPE GIRARDEAU, -- An unidentified Washington, D. C., couple who have maintained Cape Girardeau as their official residence have been casting absentee ballots for 20 years, but for the past 12 years their votes have been regularly rejected unknown to them.

As a result, when they were notified, County Clerk Rusby Crites said he received a "hot letter" in complaint.

The county clerk said the couple's votes were counted up until 1955 when a change in voting laws required registration of Cape Girardeau voters.

The couple did not know of the change, he said, and continued each election to request absentee ballots. Just as regularly these were sent. The couple marked them and returned them.

When the absentee count was made counters carefully checked each against the registration list. The couple's names were not listed and their ballots were discarded.

Crites said he first found out about the situation when he checked registration books himself on their request for absentee ballots.

It was then he wrote, informing the couple of the situation.

$8,536,000 for Conservation In Missouri

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The United States department of agriculture has informed Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) $8,536,000 has been allocated to Missouri for soil, water, woodland and wildlife conservation.

The funds will be made available to Missouri farmers through agricultural stablization and conservation service offices, the senators said.

Federal funds cover 50 per cent of the cost of conservation practice. Missouri's share is part of the $209,730,000 allocation for fiscal year 1968.

It is estimated that 60,000 Missouri farmers will participate in the 1968 agricultural program.

Business School Will Open for 29th Year

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Students from 35 towns in Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois will make up the enrollment at the Office Training School this fall. September will mark the beginning of the 29th year of operation.

The school, first known as the Southeast Missouri Commercial college, was opened in the fall of 1939.

Mrs. Leo Steimle, now Mrs. Elmer Kaiser, was the founder and first owner of the school. She had been, before opening the school, a member of the Charleston high school faculty.

The school was moved from the Broadway and Ellis address to its present location in the Buckner - Ragsdale Building at Main and Broadway, in 1945, when Mrs. Steimle purchased the Cape Girardeau Business College and combined the two schools.

Mrs. Cathryn McCollum and Mrs. Louise Ferguson have owned and directed the school since purchasing it from Mrs. Steimle in 1954.

ARMED FORCES

Estes Completes Advanced Training

FT. ORD -- Army Private Virgil L. Estes, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Estes, 107 E. Fifth, Portageville, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Aug. 10 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics.

Taylor Completes Vehicle Course

FT. LEONARD WOOD -- Army Private William P. Taylor, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park Taylor Jr., Route 1, Lilbourn, has completed a light vehicle driver course.

McDonald Ends Infantry Training

FT. ORD, CALIF. -- Army Pvt. James H. McDonald, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. McDonald, Morley, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training.

Craig Finishes Advanced Training

FT. GORDON, GA. -- Army Pvt. Marvin A. Craig, Jr., 20, whose parents live on Route three in Sikeston, Mo., has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training.

A London peer was driving his new Rolls-Royce over the Alps when he heard a disquieting "twang". His front spring had snapped.

He called the Rolls plant in London by long distance and in what seemed like no time flat, three gentlemen arrived by plane, with a new spring.

The baron continued his jaunt.

When six months had gone by and he had received no invoice from the Rolls people, he called the factory and asked that he be billed for "the repair of a broken spring in Switzerland."

After a brief delay the manager of the plant came to the phone and announced; "There must be some mistake, sir. There is no such thing as a broken spring on a Rolls-Royce.

C. Kennedy

Letters to the Editor

August 19, 1967

To the Editor:
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

People in the U.S. who oppose Communism cannot be a novelty, but the prominent ones are often criticized and should be evaluated. Whatever they say or do which is available should be analyzed. Their motives should be studied and if they are obstructing our war effort, undermining the government, engaging in pet campaigns of hate, practicing patriotism for profit or prestige, or are mere "headline grabbers," they should be discredited and in some cases condemned. If they are given the "silence treatment" except for the mistakes which they make, a credit should be entered in their favor.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

I hold my breath and hope;
I grow worried, grieve, and mope;
I can't be gay--just solemn
As I strive to make the column.
Then the day dawns, bright and cherry,
And although I'm feeling leery
I can hardly wait a minute,
To grab, and look, and shout
"I'm in it!"

MOORE'S

BUILDER'S BARGAIN Sale!

BUILDER'S SPECIAL!
PLYWOOD SHEATING
2.88
1/2 IN. C.D.
.All Moore's plywood grade stamped
.Buy now & save at this special price.
2x4 in. x 8 foot or precut
FIR STUDS.....ea. 52¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!
PREFINISHED PANELING
2.88
4 x 8 FOOT
GOLD TONE
LAUAN
.Here is the economically priced hardwood panel with the grain of the more expensive.
1 x 3 INCH
FURRING STRIPS.....ft. 4¢

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ROOFING SHINGLES
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.Wide variety of colors to choose from
.U.L. Approved
.Standard 3 tab-square butt deisgn
Adjustable Aluminum LOUVER.....3.45
10 in. x 50 foot Aluminum FLASHING.....4.45

8,10, & 16
COMMON NAILS
4.50
.50 Lb. Carton
.Buy mow & save

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PARTICLE BOARD
2.72
.5/8 in. x 4 x 8 foot sheet
.Ideal for use as underlayment

3/8 x 4 x 8 FOOT
GYPSUM WALLBOARD
1.33
.250 FT. TAPE.....58¢
.Gal JOINT TREATMENT.....1.85
.5 GAL.....5.69
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PINE SHELVING
11½¢ FT.
.1x12 inch - #3 Grade
.Kiln Dired
.Buy now & save!

1 1/8 IN. DOUGLAS FIR
WINDOW SHUTTERS
4.45 PAIR
.24 x 54 in.....5.94
.32 x 54 in.....6.49
.32 x 81 in.....8.54
.36 x 81.....8.84

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Modern 2 Piece White
POWDER ROOM SET
22.37 less trim
LAVATORY: 19 x 17 inch viteous China
CLOSET: White wash down-acid resistant finish

32x21 IN. PORCELAIN ON STEEL
BUILT-IN KITCHEN SINK
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YOUR CHOICE
White or Coppertone

1/2 IN. x 20 FT. TYPE M
COPPER PIPE
3.39
.1/2 IN. TYPE L.....4.58
.3/4 IN. TYPE M.....5.88
.3/4 IN. TYPE L.....7.88
.1 1/2 IN. DWV.....11.88
.3 IN. DWV.....26.88

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Silver Coins to Sell Above Value

NEW YORK (AP) — There's gold in them thar silver certificates!

In silver dollars, too.

And even certain nickels are worth more than 5 cents.

Dealers are advertising their willingness to pay from 25 to 30 per cent over the face value of $1, $5 and $10 silver certificates.

When trading in silver dollars begins on the New York Mercantile Exchange today, the asking price for a 60-pound sack bulging with 1,000 uncirculated cartwheels is expected to be about $2,000.

And one dealer says he's collecting nickels minted from 1942 through 1945 because they contain enough silver and copper to make them worth more than 5 cents.

The law of supply and demand is responsible for the current ferment in silver.

Certain coins always have been worth more than their face value because they were scarce and because a collector was willing to pay a premium for them to fill holes in his collection.

Silver coins— dimes, quarters, halves, dollars— command a premium for their value to collectors rather than their metallic value.

This was because the U.S. Treasury for years had held the price of American silver at $1.29 an ounce, an artificial ceiling that ignored the law of supply and demand.

The formula worked, however, even though silver consumption in recent years began outstripping production. In 1966, silver consumption in the United States for industrial purposes amounted to a record of about 150 million ounces, an increase of 9½ per cent over 1965.

Despite this growing demand for silver by such industries as the photographic, sterling ware, electronics and electrical, the government held the price, but the pressure was getting heavy.

As the demand for silver continued to outstrip supply, the Treasury finally abandoned its $1.29 an ounce silver price in mid-July. The price of an ounce of silver since has soared as high as $1.82.

That's why dealers can afford to pay a premium.

Silver certificates can be exchanged for the metal at a rate of $1.29 an ounce. Every such dollar certificate brings a packet containing about 0.77 of an ounce of silver, which, if sold at the $1.82 market price, is worth about $1.40. If the dealer pays $1.30 for the silver certificate his profit is 10 cents on a dollar.

Although melting silver coins is prohibited by the federal government, some dealers say there is no ban on the melting of nickels.

Which is why the "Jefferson" nickel minted from 1942 through 1945 is in demand, Nickels from this period contain 35 per cent silver, 56 per cent copper and 9 per cent manganese. The coins contain more silver than other five-cent pieces because nickel was scarce during World War II and the government reduced the nickel content of the coins.

Assuming a dealer paid $300 for a bag of 4,000 of the World War II nickels which would have a face value of $200— and melted them down, he could, going by recent copper and silver prices, make a profit of about $100 a bag.

The 1,000-coin bags traded at the exchange will contain only coins minted in large quantities between 1880 and 1923. The coins will be in two grades, circulated and uncirculated.

Trading will be allowed only two hours daily and the person who buys a bag of silver dollars must deposit his entire bid within 24 hours.

Some 856 million silver dollars have been struck by the government. About 332 million of these have been melted down by the government, about 1 million are used each year by jewelry manufacturers and many have been lost, leaving an estimated 480 million available for trading dealers say.

The government also is holding about 3 million uncirculated silver dollars because it has been unable to decide whether to melt them or circulate them.

New TV Westerns to Go Back to Action Formats

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When television's new thundering herd of westerns gallops onto home screens in the next few weeks, the name of the game will be action— fights, chases, rescues, damsels in distress, black-hearted villains, brave heroes.

The minds who dream up series ideas are back to basic ingredients of the classic western. It is easy to see why last season's variations of the familiar format will be missing: Not one of the innovators survived.

Another U.S. marshal will be riding onto the CBS range in the 90-minute "Cimarron Strip" to police territory south of "Gunsmoke's" Dodge City and Marshal Dillon. And the outsize western has proved itself over the past five successful seasons of NBC's "The Virginian."

"Hondo," an ABC effort, is based on a successful John Wayne horse opera. Its star, Ralph Taeger, a man in the Wayne mold, plays a loner who is quick on the draw but trying, of course, to bring peace to the Arizona territory.

No one will make the mistake of last season's "Shane," a watered-down adaptation of an exciting movie about a retired gun-fighter. The trouble with that series was that he stayed retired, and the series soon was, too. No one, this time out, is attempting to make heroes out of the sodbusters, respectable and worthy as those agriculturally minded pioneers were. Both "The Road West" and "The Montroes" bit the dust like an Indian raiding party last season because they were long on sentiment and scenery but lacked action.

David Dortort, who created "Bonanza," is coming in with another of his patented western creations, this called "High Chapparral," on NBC. His specialty is the family group around whom he constructs all the familiar western makings. This time it will be two brothers and the son of one of them. Instead of the Ponderosa of the Cartwrights in Nevada, the action will be around post-Civil War Tucson. The problem will be Mexican bandits and Apache Indians. The Apaches, it should be noted, will also be one of "Hondo's" standard adversaries. "Dundee and the Culhane" on CBS seems to have its inspiration in both old "Have Gun— Will Travel" and "The Defenders." There will be a pair of lawyers— one mature and wise, one young and quick with fist and gun— who wander the Old West and wind up with a trial of some sort in each episode. But not before some bad guys make trouble.

"The Legend of Custer" on ABC will move into that glamorous territory on the side of the cavalry, with the controversial victim of Little Big Horn played in dashing, heroic style, and any relationship to the original is coincidental. No one this season is going to get funny with the Old West. Humor proved disastrous in the case of "Laredo," on NBC which lasted— but barely— for two seasons, and ABC's "The Rounders" and "Rango," neither of which survived beyond 13 weeks each. That leaves CBS's "Wild, Wild West" as the only light-hearted treatment, but the actors play their mad adventures straight and the humor is in the mind of the beholder. Of course, no one connected with a stock western ever will admit that the ingredients are as traditional and formularized as a prescription for aspirin. And no one ever talks about violence.

If you believe the pre-season sales talks, every last one of the new westerns is primarily concerned with developing a character or a family "with heart, understanding— and situations with which the audience can empathize."

Okay, so how come all those brave heroes have stunt men for doubles?

BUSINESS' IMAGE -- Commenting on some of the surveys taken on the nation's leading campuses, Sen. Peter Dominick (R.-Colo.) says "Students seem to have acquired the attitude that their participation is not sought by the business community. We do need them and we need their participation in seeking solutions to a whole raft of vexing problems that confront us and will continue to confront us in the future. We need to do a better job in teaching them the fundamentals of our free enterprise system. Many business groups across the country are doing a fairly good job in this program, but I think we can and must do better."

Man calls from bathroom: "Who forgot to recharge the toothbrush?"

Roy Morin

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

SEARCH AND DESTROY mission of a personal sort absorbs 1st Cavalry troopers following a river crossing near Quan San Hoa, South Vietnam. Cigarettes take care of leeches picked up in the water.

Head Start Departure Would Be Blow to DAEOC

PORTAGEVILLE -- The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corp. would be seriously affected by a take-over of a six-county Head Start program by the University of Missouri, A. W. Wright, DAEOC director, said today.

The director made his statement amid reported indications that DAEOC may be phased out of Office of Economic Opportunity planning for the Bootheel area.

The reports are based on a possible transferal of three DAEOC programs -- Head Start, which has submitted a million-dollar budget for next year, the Neighborhood Youth Corps and Neighborhood Aide program--to other poverty agencies.

Officials report that the possible transferal of these programs is the result of a feeling in the OEO office in Kansas City that political maneuvering has played a role in the hiring of DAEOC personnel and that contending political factions cannot co-operate.

Wright pointed out, Don Thomason, regional director of the OEO, told the DAEOC board early this summer that he saw no reason why the programs of the agency should not be re-funded.

Charges of political maneuvering have plagued DAEOC for over a year and resulted in transfer of the summer Head Start program this year out of is control into that of the Southeast Missouri Development Corp.

An alleged power play led by J. V. Conran, New Madrid County political leader, split the DAEOC group almost a year ago, and the organization has shown signs of a decided rift ever since.

There was, for example, the case of Lloyd Phillips and W. A. M. Graves, Bootheel poverty workers, who were fired by the DAEOC board, but only after the board had split evenly in a 12-12 tie on a motion to put the two men back to work.

This situation led an OEO official from Kansas City to state his strong belief that the board could not work together.

Thomason said earlier this summer that he believed a "personality conflict" existed between himself and certain members of the board, and he added that this conflict was hindering the effectiveness of the organization.

It has been reported that certain past members of the board have actively sought the ouster of Mr. Thomason from his director's post.

DAEOC has also had trouble with deciding on who will run certain programs. The Head Start program, for example, has had three directors in about a year and a half of operations, James Dement. Holcomb, a board member, said.

Other key positions in the organization have also changed hands frequently, he added.

Wright said an evaluation team from the OEO office in Kansas City took a close look at DAEOC hiring policies when it was in Portageville earlier this summer.

He added that this was the result of a feeling on the part of OEO officials that certain employes "did not represent the poor."

OEO requires, Wright explained, that a certain number of employes either be from low-income groups or be representative of such groups.

He added he did not know what the results of the team's investigation were.

Wright now fears that a take-over of the Head Start program by the University of Missouri will result in a forced cut in some of DAEOC's administrative personnel and overhead.

He added this is based on the fact that some of the organization's administrators are paid with funds which are made available through the Head Start Program.

Dement said in his opinion "DAEOC may shrink up on the vine and die" as a result of the political bickering which has led to the transfer of the three programs.

Head Start has long been one of the major programs administered by DAEOC. The project had a budget of over $500,000 last year and has applied for $1,100,000 in poverty funds for next year.

Wright emphasized that no official notice has been received as to the future of Head Start or the other programs administered by DAEOC.

He said applications for the funding through OEO of all the programs the organization seeks to administer this year must be made by mid-September, and that approval or rejection of the applications can be expected in late November.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps program is reportedly to be turned over to the Southeast Missouri Development Corp., the organization which ran Head Start this spring.

The Homemakers Aide and other extension programs formerly administered by DAEOC are to be taken over by agencies of the Department of Labor, it has been reported.

William J. (Red) Mitchum, Birmingham humorist, entertained Saturday at the annual fish fry sponsored by Clifford LaPlant, Matthews, at his farm. About 200 attended.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

CHOOSE GOD OR ...

The equalitarians have made great progress in their campaign to give the man with innate limitations and the man who is slothful and improvident, the same voice in the direction of public affairs as our more responsible citizens. It does not require much intelligence to see where that will lead us. The republican form of government set up by the Founding Fathers was intended to offer some safeguards against the equalitarian theory, but a long line of so called reforms, such as direct election of senators, initiative, referendum and recall, election of judges, redistricting to obtain near equality in numbers of voters in our election districts, and paralyzing restrictions on the police in their efforts to control crime, have just about swept away the advantages of the republican form of government and are fast bringing upon us more and more democracy. A democracy of God-fearing people who follow devoutly and earnestly the moral law of God, would be ideal. But unfortunately we have just about eliminated God and His moral law.

In my youth the people had great confidence in rectitude. It was generally recognized that some things were right and other things were wrong. One who adhered resolutely to the standard of always doing right had no fear of getting into trouble seldom lost hope and faith that he would eventually conquer his handicaps and problems and achieve success. His courage sprang from the fact that he had always done right. That put him on God's side, and one with God is a majority. When people have that kind of faith and live up to such ideals, men become invincible, and society strides steadily forward.

There was respect for distinction and accomplishment in those days. We delighted to honor men who had excelled in achievement. They made clear the goal for the rest of us. Instead of pulling them down, we sought to imitate them. That kind of ideology tends to upgrade society. The ideal is to strive for equality by all stretching up to a higher level. In contrast, today the goal seems to be to strive toward equality by dragging down those who have achieved a higher level-- down to the common denominator.

The conclusion of the whole matter then, is that we must choose God or perish.

There isn't much that I can do
To cover my mistakes;
There isn't much in living when
I give myself the rakes;

And hate myself till I am sick
And feel like I am dying.
It would be nice to call you up
And hear you say, "Stop Crying."

Mollie O. Parrott

Dexter Will Vote on Franchise

DEXTER - The renewal of a natural gas franchise for Missouri Utilities Co. and an electical power franchise will be put before voters Tuesday. The franchises have been approved by the mayor and city council.

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Although he kills
and fires a gun,
he prays that when
the war is done,
that he may live to also see,
his progress in
holding Liberty!
He was once a boy
like you and I,
and now who knows
if he'll live or die,
But bless him Lord
for what he's done,
although he kills
and fires a gun.

Billy Herrington

Magna Carta Text and Commentary

A. E. Dick Howard
Associate Professor of Law
University of Virginia

THE PROVISIONS OF MAGNA CARTA

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Who wouldn't know atoms from ions or eons,
But if we can't settle this world's disagreeons,
I know what'll happen to youons and weons!"

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4. Give you the personal attention that comes from being an independent business man . . . in business to please YOU!

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He's well on his way...

ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

THE DAILY STANDARD

Note to Subscribers: Please have your money ready when your Newspaperboy makes his collections. It will save him time and will also help him maintain his profits.

Silver Coins to Sell Above Value

NEW YORK (AP) — There's gold in them thar silver certificates!

In silver dollars, too.

And even certain nickels are worth more than 5 cents.

Dealers are advertising their willingness to pay from 25 to 30 per cent over the face value of $1, $5 and $10 silver certificates.

When trading in silver dollars begins on the New York Mercantile Exchange today, the asking price for a 60-pound sack bulging with 1,000 uncirculated cartwheels is expected to be about $2,000.

And one dealer says he's collecting nickels minted from 1942 through 1945 because they contain enough silver and copper to make them worth more than 5 cents.

The law of supply and demand is responsible for the current ferment in silver.

Certain coins always have been worth more than their face value because they were scarce and because a collector was willing to pay a premium for them to fill holes in his collection.

Silver coins— dimes, quarters, halves, dollars— command a premium for their value to collectors rather than their metallic value.

This was because the U.S. Treasury for years had held the price of American silver at $1.29 an ounce, an artificial ceiling that ignored the law of supply and demand.

The formula worked, however, even though silver consumption in recent years began outstripping production. In 1966, silver consumption in the United States for industrial purposes amounted to a record of about 150 million ounces, an increase of 9½ per cent over 1965.

Despite this growing demand for silver by such industries as the photographic, sterling ware, electronics and electrical, the government held the price, but the pressure was getting heavy.

As the demand for silver continued to outstrip supply, the Treasury finally abandoned its $1.29 an ounce silver price in mid-July. The price of an ounce of silver since has soared as high as $1.82.

That's why dealers can afford to pay a premium.

Silver certificates can be exchanged for the metal at a rate of $1.29 an ounce. Every such dollar certificate brings a packet containing about 0.77 of an ounce of silver, which, if sold at the $1.82 market price, is worth about $1.40. If the dealer pays $1.30 for the silver certificate his profit is 10 cents on a dollar.

Although melting silver coins is prohibited by the federal government, some dealers say there is no ban on the melting of nickels.

Which is why the "Jefferson" nickel minted from 1942 through 1945 is in demand, Nickels from this period contain 35 per cent silver, 56 per cent copper and 9 per cent manganese. The coins contain more silver than other five-cent pieces because nickel was scarce during World War II and the government reduced the nickel content of the coins.

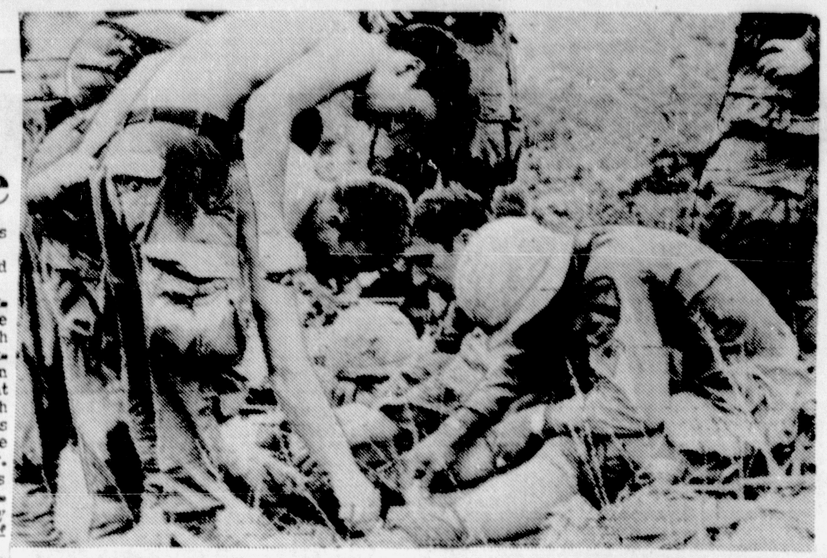
Assuming a dealer paid $300 for a bag of 4,000 of the World War II nickels which would have a face value of $200— and melted them down, he could, going by recent copper and silver prices, make a profit of about $100 a bag.

The 1,000-coin bags traded at the exchange will contain only coins minted in large quantities between 1880 and 1923. The coins will be in two grades, circulated and uncirculated.

Trading will be allowed only two hours daily and the person who buys a bag of silver dollars must deposit his entire bid within 24 hours.

Some 856 million silver dollars have been struck by the government. About 332 million of these have been melted down by the government, about 1 million are used each year by jewelry manufacturers and many have been lost, leaving an estimated 480 million available for trading dealers say.

The government also is holding about 3 million uncirculated silver dollars because it has been unable to decide whether to melt them or circulate them.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

SEARCH AND DESTROY mission of a personal sort absorbs 1st Cavalry troopers following a river crossing near Quan San Hoa, South Vietnam. Cigarettes take care of leeches picked up in the water.

Head Start Departure Would Be Blow to DAEOC

PORTAGEVILLE -- The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corp. would be seriously affected by a take-over of a six-county Head Start program by the University of Missouri, A. W. Wright, DAEOC director, said today.

The director made his statement amid reported indications that DAEOC may be phased out of Office of Economic Opportunity planning for the Bootheel area.

The reports are based on a possible transferal of three DAEOC programs -- Head Start, which has submitted a million-dollar budget for next year, the Neighborhood Youth Corps and Neighborhood Aide program--to other poverty agencies.

Officials report that the possible transferal of these programs is the result of a feeling in the OEO office in Kansas City that political maneuvering has played a role in the hiring of DAEOC personnel and that contending political factions cannot co-operate.

Wright pointed out, Don Thomason, regional director of the OEO, told the DAEOC board early this summer that he saw no reason why the programs of the agency should not be re-funded.

Charges of political maneuvering have plagued DAEOC for over a year and resulted in transfer of the summer Head Start program this year out of is control into that of the Southeast Missouri Development Corp.

An alleged power play led by J. V. Conran, New Madrid County political leader, split the DAEOC group almost a year ago, and the organization has shown signs of a decided rift ever since.

There was, for example, the case of Lloyd Phillips and W. A. M. Graves, Bootheel poverty workers, who were fired by the DAEOC board, but only after the board had split evenly in a 12-12 tie on a motion to put the two men back to work.

This situation led an OEO official from Kansas City to state his strong belief that the board could not work together.

Thomason said earlier this summer that he believed a "personality conflict" existed between himself and certain members of the board, and he added that this conflict was hindering the effectiveness of the organization.

It has been reported that certain past members of the board have actively sought the ouster of Mr. Thomason from his director's post.

DAEOC has also had trouble with deciding on who will run certain programs. The Head Start program, for example, has had three directors in about a year and a half of operations, James Dement. Holcomb, a board member, said.

Other key positions in the organization have also changed hands frequently, he added.

Wright said an evaluation team from the OEO office in Kansas City took a close look at DAEOC hiring policies when it was in Portageville earlier this summer.

He added that this was the result of a feeling on the part of OEO officials that certain employes "did not represent the poor."

OEO requires, Wright explained, that a certain number of employes either be from low-income groups or be representative of such groups.

He added he did not know what the results of the team's investigation were.

Wright now fears that a take-over of the Head Start program by the University of Missouri will result in a forced cut in some of DAEOC's administrative personnel and overhead.

He added this is based on the fact that some of the organization's administrators are paid with funds which are made available through the Head Start Program.

Dement said in his opinion "DAEOC may shrink up on the vine and die" as a result of the political bickering which has led to the transfer of the three programs.

Head Start has long been one of the major programs administered by DAEOC. The project had a budget of over $500,000 last year and has applied for $1,100,000 in poverty funds for next year.

Wright emphasized that no official notice has been received as to the future of Head Start or the other programs administered by DAEOC.

He said applications for the funding through OEO of all the programs the organization seeks to administer this year must be made by mid-September, and that approval or rejection of the applications can be expected in late November.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps program is reportedly to be turned over to the Southeast Missouri Development Corp., the organization which ran Head Start this spring.

The Homemakers Aide and other extension programs formerly administered by DAEOC are to be taken over by agencies of the Department of Labor, it has been reported.

William J. (Red) Mitchum, Birmingham humorist, entertained Saturday at the annual fish fry sponsored by Clifford LaPlant, Matthews, at his farm. About 200 attended.

New TV Westerns to Go Back to Action Formats

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When television's new thundering herd of westerns gallops onto home screens in the next few weeks, the name of the game will be action— fights, chases, rescues, damsels in distress, black-hearted villains, brave heroes.

The minds who dream up series ideas are back to basic ingredients of the classic western. It is easy to see why last season's variations of the familiar format will be missing: Not one of the innovators survived.

Another U.S. marshal will be riding onto the CBS range in the 90-minute "Cimarron Strip" to police territory south of "Gunsmoke's" Dodge City and Marshal Dillon. And the outsize western has proved itself over the past five successful seasons of NBC's "The Virginian."

"Hondo," an ABC effort, is based on a successful John Wayne horse opera. Its star, Ralph Taeger, a man in the Wayne mold, plays a loner who is quick on the draw but trying, of course, to bring peace to the Arizona territory.

No one will make the mistake of last season's "Shane," a watered-down adaptation of an exciting movie about a retired gun-fighter. The trouble with that series was that he stayed retired, and the series soon was, too. No one, this time out, is attempting to make heroes out of the sodbusters, respectable and worthy as those agriculturally minded pioneers were. Both "The Road West" and "The Montroes" bit the dust like an Indian raiding party last season because they were long on sentiment and scenery but lacked action.

David Dortort, who created "Bonanza," is coming in with another of his patented western creations, this called "High Chapparral," on NBC. His specialty is the family group around whom he constructs all the familiar western makings. This time it will be two brothers and the son of one of them. Instead of the Ponderosa of the Cartwrights in Nevada, the action will be around post-Civil War Tucson. The problem will be Mexican bandits and Apache Indians. The Apaches, it should be noted, will also be one of "Hondo's" standard adversaries. "Dundee and the Culhane" on CBS seems to have its inspiration in both old "Have Gun— Will Travel" and "The Defenders." There will be a pair of lawyers— one mature and wise, one young and quick with fist and gun— who wander the Old West and wind up with a trial of some sort in each episode. But not before some bad guys make trouble.

"The Legend of Custer" on ABC will move into that glamorous territory on the side of the cavalry, with the controversial victim of Little Big Horn played in dashing, heroic style, and any relationship to the original is coincidental. No one this season is going to get funny with the Old West. Humor proved disastrous in the case of "Laredo," on NBC which lasted— but barely— for two seasons, and ABC's "The Rounders" and "Rango," neither of which survived beyond 13 weeks each. That leaves CBS's "Wild, Wild West" as the only light-hearted treatment, but the actors play their mad adventures straight and the humor is in the mind of the beholder. Of course, no one connected with a stock western ever will admit that the ingredients are as traditional and formularized as a prescription for aspirin. And no one ever talks about violence.

If you believe the pre-season sales talks, every last one of the new westerns is primarily concerned with developing a character or a family "with heart, understanding— and situations with which the audience can empathize."

Okay, so how come all those brave heroes have stunt men for doubles?

BUSINESS' IMAGE -- Commenting on some of the surveys taken on the nation's leading campuses, Sen. Peter Dominick (R.-Colo.) says "Students seem to have acquired the attitude that their participation is not sought by the business community. We do need them and we need their participation in seeking solutions to a whole raft of vexing problems that confront us and will continue to confront us in the future. We need to do a better job in teaching them the fundamentals of our free enterprise system. Many business groups across the country are doing a fairly good job in this program, but I think we can and must do better."

Man calls from bathroom: "Who forgot to recharge the toothbrush?"

Roy Morin

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3. Place your business in any of a number of America's finest companies . . . the one that is best for you.
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We don't want all the business-Just Yours

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

CHOOSE GOD OR ...

The equalitarians have made great progress in their campaign to give the man with innate limitations and the man who is slothful and improvident, the same voice in the direction of public affairs as our more responsible citizens. It does not require much intelligence to see where that will lead us. The republican form of government set up by the Founding Fathers was intended to offer some safeguards against the equalitarian theory, but a long line of so called reforms, such as direct election of senators, initiative, referendum and recall, election of judges, redistricting to obtain near equality in numbers of voters in our election districts, and paralyzing restrictions on the police in their efforts to control crime, have just about swept away the advantages of the republican form of government and are fast bringing upon us more and more democracy. A democracy of God-fearing people who follow devoutly and earnestly the moral law of God, would be ideal. But unfortunately we have just about eliminated God and His moral law.

In my youth the people had great confidence in rectitude. It was generally recognized that some things were right and other things were wrong. One who adhered resolutely to the standard of always doing right had no fear of getting into trouble seldom lost hope and faith that he would eventually conquer his handicaps and problems and achieve success. His courage sprang from the fact that he had always done right. That put him on God's side, and one with God is a majority. When people have that kind of faith and live up to such ideals, men become invincible, and society strides steadily forward.

There was respect for distinction and accomplishment in those days. We delighted to honor men who had excelled in achievement. They made clear the goal for the rest of us. Instead of pulling them down, we sought to imitate them. That kind of ideology tends to upgrade society. The ideal is to strive for equality by all stretching up to a higher level. In contrast, today the goal seems to be to strive toward equality by dragging down those who have achieved a higher level-- down to the common denominator.

The conclusion of the whole matter then, is that we must choose God or perish.

There isn't much that I can do
To cover my mistakes;
There isn't much in living when
I give myself the rakes;

And hate myself till I am sick
And feel like I am dying.
It would be nice to call you up
And hear you say, "Stop Crying."

Mollie O. Parrott

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He was once a boy
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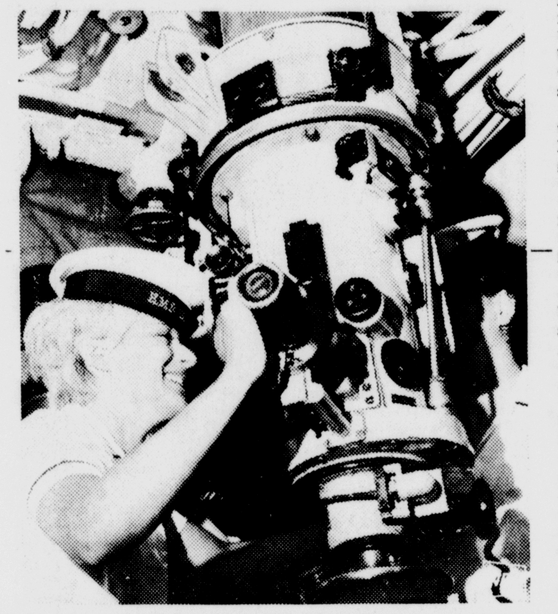
(NEA Telephoto)

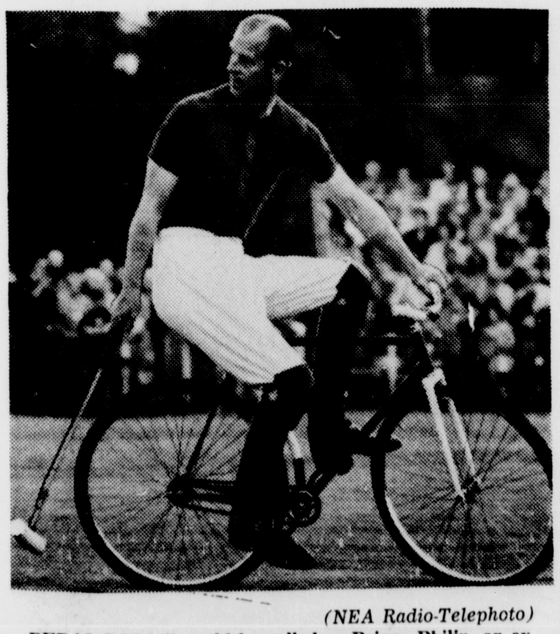
FAMILIAR SCENE on the pro golf tour is Jack Nicklaus accepting a big check at a tournament. The earnings of the burly Ohio belter passed the $100,000 mark for the fifth time in his career—and he's only 27—when he won the $20,000 first prize in the Western Open at Chicago.



SUB MAIDS are invading another male domain in England, where the Admiralty is considering plans to allow members of the Women's Royal Naval Service work on submarines when the vessels are in port. Here, lady sailor Rowena Naylor looks through the periscope of the HMS Aeneas.

(NEA Telephoto)

SUDSY STORY in Duarte, Calif., started with a chemical company pipeline rupture spilling concentrated detergent into a street. Cleanup crews hosed down the area. Result: a block-long bubble bath and fun for the kiddies.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

PEDAL POLO it could be called as Prince Philip, an excellent player of the actual game, amused a crowd and other members of Britain's royal family by falling from his "mount" a few times during a bicycle polo match.

Highlights & Sidelights

From the State Capitol

Editor's Note: This article concludes a series begun last week about Missouri's State Penitentiary. Correspondent Mike Hurewitz winds up his description of life and conditions in the penitentiary, then discusses plans for the future with Fred Wilkinson, head of the Department of Corrections.

By Mike Hurewitz

JEFFERSON CITY -- Walking across the penitentiary recreation yard was like being in some arty movie on criminology: Jazz sounds drifted from the nearby activities building, some men were playing ping pong, others simply were enjoying being outdoors. Throbbing music mingling with the atmosphere of permisiveness seemed like a skilled cinematic contrivance.

For a while, the gymnasium furthered this belief. At one end inmates were playing basketball. At the other, two were shadowboxing. I hardly noticed a third man until Lt. William Turner, my guide, said: "That was Sonny Liston's sparring partner at one time." Then, suddenly, the prison behaved as I thought it should -- from out of nowhere a loudspeaker blared instructions, activities stopped and people moved. A few quick questions and I soon realized that every inmate who appeared casually involved in some activity had been assigned to it. There would be trouble if he moved far from that area. Life in the prison is almost completely regimented.

On the lower part of the recreation field (the drop from the upper level is so steep additional guard towers are required for surveillance) is the baseball diamond. Here, too, prisoners manifest their topsy - turvy values: "When an outside team comes in to play, the prisoners want them to win. If the inside wins, quite a number of them will boo, but they'll stand up and clap if an outsider hits a home run." And I imagine shouts of "Kill the umpire" would bring shudders to anyone on the diamond.

In the same area, blocked off by a high rock wall, is the industrial section. Here inmates make shoes, manufacture soap, repair furniture, electrical equipment and automotibles, and make clothes. Here, too, I encountered many examples of the unique prison world.

In every factory I had the feeling inmates were glaring at me. I thought it was my imagination. "I suppose you've noticed that the prisoners stop work and stare at you," Turner finally said. "Don't worry about it. They do that to all outsiders. They figure you're scared of them so they enjoy trying to psych you."

In the clothing factory I questioned the need for security measures much stricter than in other buildings. Turner had an answer: "Besides making clothing for many state institutions, they also make guard uniforms like mine. A couple years ago some guard uniforms were slipped out and three prisoners disguised as guards escaped."

And in the machine shop: "The prisoners can make knives in those presses in a matter of seconds." Inmates are frisked upon leaving the area but still manage to sneak knives through.

Finally, there's the soap factory. What, you ask, could be dangerous about prisoners and soap? The answer is alcohol in the form of 55 gallon drums. It's one of soap's raw ingredients: "You know guards watch that alcohol every step of the way, yet those prisoners are so slick, they manage to slip some past."

One building in the industrial section manufactures nothing. It is a curious building with a neat flower bed and it looks like a jail you might see in Western movie -- perfectly square and small with barred windows and brick walls. Only there is a peculiar chimney running high from the middle of the roof: "The chimney is used to blow cyanide gas, the building is the gas chamber."

Typical of the strange prison values, inmates joke even about this: "They put a sign on the building a few years ago," the lieutenant recalled. "It said, 'Last stop for gas.'" He added, "It's not a joke for those who have died there."

It is an eternity from the seat in the gas chamber to the air conditioned Department of Corrections office in the Capitol. But the two places are closely connected. Because every activity that goes on in the prison, including care of the prisoners on death row, is a reflection of some decision in the corrections office, every facet of life is a result of Fred Wilkinson's theories of penology.

"It is our legal responsibility to confine the prisoner, and we must carry out that requirement. But our moral and social responsibility is to prepare that fellow so he has a better chance of not coming back."

The walls and the guard towers serve the incarcerating function. Almost everything else in the prison is geared to rehabilitation. The purpose of prison industries is vocational rehabilitation -- to give the inmate a skill which he can use when he is freed. "To teach him to be a mechanic is not too hard. But to teach him to be an honest mechanic. . ."

While some inmates are learning vocational skills, others (determined by testing) are going to school. It is possible for inmates to earn a high school diploma and many do. For even more, the prison school is the institution where they first learn to read and write.

But whether formal education or a vocational skill is the method, the underlying challenge is the same -- get the prisoner to accept responsibility. "Probably the hardest single thing with a prisoner is to get him to accept responsibility and the realities of life. You've got to get him to realize that the same problems that got him into trouble still exist -- that there's something that's got to be changed. He thinks that if he could just get out that gate, everything would be sweetness and light."

Some thing it would be such sweetness and light that they attempt to escape. Few last long. "I'll bet you that if you tried to escape from my office right now, we'd have you back in a week," Wilkinson says. "You just can't get anywhere nowadays without identification." He chuckles when he recalls a conservation with a recently recaptured inmate who complained that he was doing fine until some woman jammed on her brakes in an intersection and he hit her. It was her fault, but when the policeman came to check his license, it was all over.

Yet as relentless as the penitentiary is in its pursuit of escapees (just last week they recaptured an inmate who was living in Canada, working as an engineer and who had helped design one of the World's Fair pavillions) Wilkinson is working in the Capitol to ease sentencing procedures. He favors changing a state law which prevents prisoners sentenced in Missouri from serving their time concurrently in a federal prison. Though federal prisoners may count time in Missouri prisons toward their federal sentences (if the federal government desires) the state does not have the same prerogative towards its prisoners locked up in federal prisons.

Even more important is Wilkinson's efforts to obtain a new penitentiary. Likely to come up in the 1968 special session or the next regular session is a request for approximately $15 to $20 million to build a new maximum security prison. Wilkinson's main argument is efficiency: "Things should be streamlined," he says and mentions a more efficient power plant and diversion of the man hours needed for repair to man hours used for counseling. Also a new layout is needed for security reasons. A combination of improperly scattered buildings and a severe land drop-off requires far more than the normal six guard towers (there are 16 towers at the state penitentiary, manned by guards who make at least $382 per month) and still there are blind spots. Finally there is the psychological factor: "You're likely to retain your personnel better and get a professional staff to come work in a new plant."

Whether a new prison is built, in the end, is up to the legislature and the people. But the man who worked his way up from a prison guard through the wardenship of several federal prisons, has already, in Missouri, created an entirely new psychological atmosphere in the "pen." It is an atmosphere which proudly when he notes that despite rising population figures, the prison population has remained about the same. He concedes there are a number of possible reasons, but concludes "Someone must be doing something right."

Hall Says GOP Would Fire McNamara

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Rep. Durward Hall, R.Mo., said Saturday if the Republicans were in control of the government they would fire Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, and turn the conduct of the Viet Nam war over to the admirals and generals.

Top officers, trained to win wars in the shortest time with the least loss of life, would end the war in 120 days, he said in a new conference on his arrial here Saturday.

Hall, from Springfield, Mo., was here to speak at a Missouri Republican Club picnic at Swope Park.

He said control over the military by civilians has limited bombing targets "to less than 40 per cent of the sinews of war making capacity in North Vietnam."

Hall said selection of targets by the Pentagon and the White House has allowed the enemy to build up their small antiaircraft from 400 to more than 5,000 in the south panhandle of North Vietnam. When these weapons force our plans to fly above 40,000 feet, he said, they are subject to being shot down by surface-to-air missiles.

The congressman urged more vigorous prosecution of the war and added:

"I think the war will be settled militarily, not at the peace table."

David Wolf to Return to College

NEW MADRID -- David Wolf has returned to college at Paragould, Ark., after being employed in the county library during the summer.

Charles Perkins, who returned from three years with the army, began working at the library Monday. He will be in charge of the library's film collection, book deposits, and service centers.

The other day I saw a Brink's truck inadvertently caught in a funeral procession. Then I overheard a bystander remark, "And I always thought you couldn't take it with you!"

Morris Smith

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• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - D7 Cat-3t oil clutch. Machine and Equipment. Keith Minton, Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-4894. 8-19-7t

For Sale - Baby bed and Sealy matress - $10. Baby clothes and women's size 7 and size 10 clothes. Other misc. items. GR 1-0608. 8-19-2t

For Sale - 1965 Honda 305 Super Hawk. $340.00 Call CO 2-3288. 8-19-3t

For Sale or trade - 50 x 10 mobile home. GR 1-2519. 8-19-10t

For Sale - Alto Saxaphone, good condition. Call after 5 GR 1-2625 or anytime at GR 1-3356. 8-18-3t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - Small upright piano. $60. Phone GR 1-5888. 8-15-6t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - 225 amp Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

The amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware Co., 118 N. New Madrid St. 8-21-6t

For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

We don't want everyone to switch to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . . . We just want you. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-21-6t

For Sale - Tape recorder, Roberts model 720. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-4973 or GR 1-1854 after 5 p.m. 8-16-tf

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

For Sale - 13½ ft. Midwest truck bed. Combination grain & livestock, hydrolic hoist. Dale Geske, NO 7-5956. 8-12-tf

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• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-0568. 8-19-tf

For Rent - 10 x 40 housetrailer. $55. Call GR 1-3047. 8-19-tf

For Rent - Modern mobile home with air conditioner and carport. Available September 1st. Call GR 1-1254. 8-21-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-4071. 8-14-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 8-7-tf

FOR RENT - 2 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air - conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

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For Rent - Furnished apartment. Three large rooms. Adults only. Call GR 1-4469. 8-11-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-4559. 8-15-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment with bath. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-4144. 8-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - 2 unfurnished duplex apartments. 3 rooms newly decorated. Adults preferred. Call GR 1-4294. 8-17-tf

Unfurnished 4 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

For Rent - unfurnished 3 room duplex. Private bath. Reasonable. GR 1-2196. 8-17-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished apartment. Newly redecorated. Near Middle School. Adults only. Call GR 1-4481 after 5. 8-15-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 4 room garage apartment. Rear 508 Wilson St. Call GR 1-4016 or GR 1-3416. 8-15-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house with bath. $45 a month. Call GR 1-2131 from 8 to 5. 7-15-tf

Will rent for 9 months - 5 room house. Adults only. Repainted. KI 5 - 3683. 8-19-3t

For Rent - Small house near school, shoe factory and town. Call GR 1-4481 after 5. 8-15-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. Available Sept. 1st. GR 1-4159. 8-21-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

10 ACRES FOR SALE - with 5 room house. Good hunting and fishing. Current River 1/2 mile. Will finance. Robert Ponder, Van Buren, Mo. Or Call FA 3-4509. 8-9-12t

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• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzle Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

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Wanted - Experienced service station attendant. Apply in person at Crowell's Service Station, 133 W. Malone. 8-19-2t

Wanted - Dishwasher and waitress. Apply in person at Kellett's Restaurant. 8-18-tf

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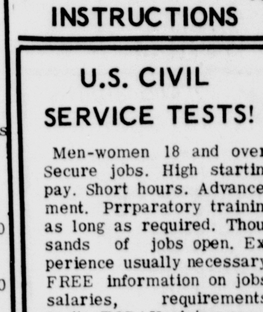

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• 15 INSTRUCTIONS

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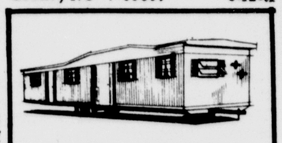

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• REAL ESTATE 6

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For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost--$450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

FARM FOR SALE - 220 Acre farm. Highway 105, 8 miles south of Charleston, Mo. Terms can be arranged. John T. Sanders, Rt. 3, Charleston, Mo. NI 9 - 3964. 8-15-6t

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At Reynolds County Livestock Pens
10 Miles north of Ellington, Mo., and 130 miles southwest of St. Louis on Highway 21.
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For further information Phone: Northfield 3-2251 or Write: Ray R. Adams
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• PERSONAL NOTICE 26

H. L. Hunt of Dallas, Texas, head of HLH Products is the subject of a 60-minute documentary to be aired on the National Educational Television station, NET, during the week beginning August 21. Consult local guides and scheduled. HLH Products invites you to view this show which discloses processing, marketing, and advertising of HLH Food, Drug, Cosmetic, and other items. The controversial philosophies of H. L. Hunt regarding Communism can be judged on this show. LIFE LINE enthusiasts will take pleasure in Hunt's devotion to LIFE LINE shown by the documentary portraying his insistence in listening to many stations airing LIFE LINE throughout the day, generally hearing two or more different LIFE LINE programs.
HLH Products
Dallas, Texas 7520?

(NEA Telephoto)

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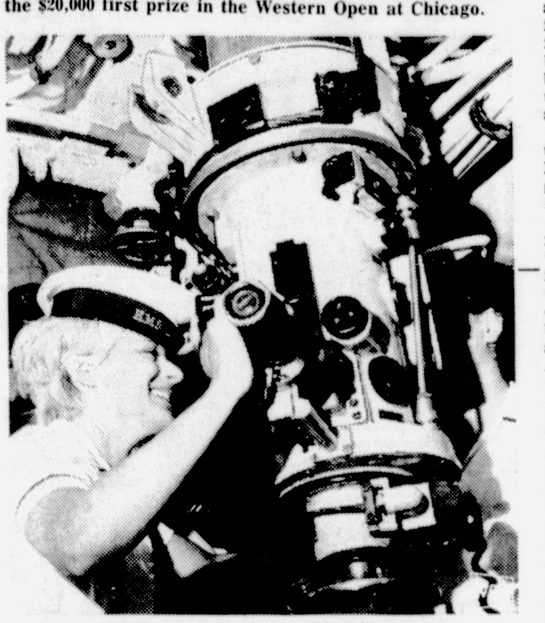

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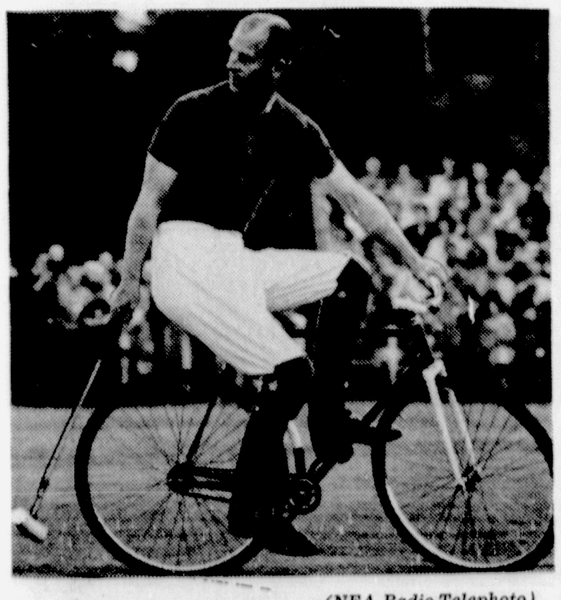

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For a while, the gymnasium furthered this belief. At one end inmates were playing basketball. At the other, two were shadowboxing. I hardly noticed a third man until Lt. William Turner, my guide, said: "That was Sonny Liston's sparring partner at one time." Then, suddenly, the prison behaved as I thought it should -- from out of nowhere a loudspeaker blared instructions, activities stopped and people moved. A few quick questions and I soon realized that every inmate who appeared casually involved in some activity had been assigned to it. There would be trouble if he moved far from that area. Life in the prison is almost completely regimented.

On the lower part of the recreation field (the drop from the upper level is so steep additional guard towers are required for surveillance) is the baseball diamond. Here, too, prisoners manifest their topsy-turvy values: "When an outside team comes in to play, the prisoners want them to win. If the inside wins, quite a number of them will boo, but they'll stand up and clap if an outsider hits a home run." And I imagine shouts of "Kill the umpire" would bring shudders to anyone on the diamond.

In the same area, blocked off by a high rock wall, is the industrial section. Here inmates make shoes, manufacture soap, repair furniture, electrical equipment and automotibles, and make clothes. Here, too, I encountered many examples of the unique prison world.

In every factory I had the feeling inmates were glaring at me. I thought it was my imagination. "I suppose you've noticed that the prisoners stop work and stare at you," Turner finally said. "Don't worry about it. They do that to all outsiders. They figure you're scared of them so they enjoy trying to psych you."

In the clothing factory I questioned the need for security measures much stricter than in other buildings. Turner had an answer: "Besides making clothing for many state institutions, they also make guard uniforms like mine. A couple years ago some guard uniforms were slipped out and three prisoners disguised as guards escaped."

And in the machine shop: "The prisoners can make knives in those presses in a matter of seconds." Inmates are frisked upon leaving the area but still manage to sneak knives through.

Finally, there's the soap factory. What, you ask, could be dangerous about prisoners and soap? The answer is alcohol in the form of 55 gallon drums. It's one of soap's raw ingredients: "You know guards watch that alcohol every step of the way, yet those prisoners are so slick, they manage to slip some past."

One building in the industrial section manufactures nothing. It is a curious building with a neat flower bed and it looks like a jail you might see in Western movie -- perfectly square and small with barred windows and brick walls. Only there is a peculiar chimney running high from the middle of the roof: "The chimney is used to blow cyanide gas, the building is the gas chamber."

Typical of the strange prison values, inmates joke even about this: "They put a sign on the building a few years ago," the lieutenant recalled. "It said, 'Last stop for gas.'" He added, "It's not a joke for those who have died there."

It is an eternity from the seat in the gas chamber to the air conditioned Department of Corrections office in the Capitol. But the two places are closely connected. Because every activity that goes on in the prison, including care of the prisoners on death row, is a reflection of some decision in the corrections office, every facet of life is a result of Fred Wilkinson's theories of penology.

"It is our legal responsibility to confine the prisoner, and we must carry out that requirement. But our moral and social responsibility is to prepare that fellow so he has a better chance of not coming back."

The walls and the guard towers serve the incarcerating function. Almost everything else in the prison is geared to rehabilitation. The purpose of prison industries is vocational rehabilitation -- to give the inmate a skill which he can use when he is freed. "To teach him to be a mechanic is not too hard. But to teach him to be an honest mechanic. . ."

While some inmates are learning vocational skills, others (determined by testing) are going to school. It is possible for inmates to earn a high school diploma and many do. For even more, the prison school is the institution where they first learn to read and write.

But whether formal education or a vocational skill is the method, the underlying challenge is the same -- get the prisoner to accept responsibility. "Probably the hardest single thing with a prisoner is to get him to accept responsibility and the realities of life. You've got to get him to realize that the same problems that got him into trouble still exist -- that there's something that's got to be changed. He thinks that if he could just get out that gate, everything would be sweetness and light."

Some thing it would be such sweetness and light that they attempt to escape. Few last long. "I'll bet you that if you tried to escape from my office right now, we'd have you back in a week," Wilkinson says. "You just can't get anywhere nowadays without identification." He chuckles when he recalls a conservation with a recently recaptured inmate who complained that he was doing fine until some woman jammed on her brakes in an intersection and he hit her. It was her fault, but when the policeman came to check his license, it was all over.

Yet as relentless as the penitentiary is in its pursuit of escapees (just last week they recaptured an inmate who was living in Canada, working as an engineer and who had helped design one of the World's Fair pavillions) Wilkinson is working in the Capitol to ease sentencing procedures. He favors changing a state law which prevents prisoners sentenced in Missouri from serving their time concurrently in a federal prison. Though federal prisoners may count time in Missouri prisons toward their federal sentences (if the federal government desires) the state does not have the same prerogative towards its prisoners locked up in federal prisons.

Even more important is Wilkinson's efforts to obtain a new penitentiary. Likely to come up in the 1968 special session or the next regular session is a request for approximately $15 to $20 million to build a new maximum security prison. Wilkinson's main argument is efficiency: "Things should be streamlined," he says and mentions a more efficient power plant and diversion of the man hours needed for repair to man hours used for counseling. Also a new layout is needed for security reasons. A combination of improperly scattered buildings and a severe land drop-off requires far more than the normal six guard towers (there are 16 towers at the state penitentiary, manned by guards who make at least $382 per month) and still there are blind spots. Finally there is the psychological factor: "You're likely to retain your personnel better and get a professional staff to come work in a new plant."

Whether a new prison is built, in the end, is up to the legislature and the people. But the man who worked his way up from a prison guard through the wardenship of several federal prisons, has already, in Missouri, created an entirely new psychological atmosphere in the "pen." It is an atmosphere which proudly when he notes that despite rising population figures, the prison population has remained about the same. He concedes there are a number of possible reasons, but concludes "Someone must be doing something right."

Hall Says GOP Would Fire McNamara

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Rep. Durward Hall, R,Mo., said Saturday if the Republicans were in control of the government they would fire Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, and turn the conduct of the Viet Nam war over to the admirals and generals.

Top officers, trained to win wars in the shortest time with the least loss of life, would end the war in 120 days, he said in a new conference on his arrial here Saturday.

Hall, from Springfield, Mo., was here to speak at a Missouri Republican Club picnic at Swope Park.

He said control over the military by civilians has limited bombing targets "to less than 40 per cent of the sinews of war making capacity in North Vietnam."

Hall said selection of targets by the Pentagon and the White House has allowed the enemy to build up their small antiaircraft from 400 to more than 5,000 in the south panhandle of North Vietnam. When these weapons force our plans to fly above 40,000 feet, he said, they are subject to being shot down by surface-to-air missiles.

The congressman urged more vigorous prosecution of the war and added:

"I think the war will be settled militarily, not at the peace table."

David Wolf to Return to College

NEW MADRID -- David Wolf has returned to college at Paragould, Ark., after being employed in the county library during the summer.

Charles Perkins, who returned from three years with the army, began working at the library Monday. He will be in charge of the library's film collection, book deposits, and service centers.

The other day I saw a Brink's truck inadvertently caught in a funeral procession. Then I overheard a bystander remark, "And I always thought you couldn't take it with you!"

Morris Smith

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SLEEPING ROOMS OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $30 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
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PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-0568. 8-19-tf

For Rent - 10 x 40 housetrailer. $55. Call GR 1-3047. 8-19-tf

For Rent - Modern mobile home with air conditioner and carport. Available September 1st. Call GR 1-1254. 8-21-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-4071. 8-14-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 8-7-tf

FOR RENT - 2 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air - conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Extra nice. Utilities furnished. GR 1-2967. 8-14-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Three large rooms. Adults only. Call GR 1-4469. 8-11-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-4559. 8-15-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment with bath. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-4144. 8-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - 2 unfurnished duplex apartments. 3 rooms newly decorated. Adults preferred. Call GR 1-4294. 8-17-tf

Unfurnished 4 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

For Rent - unfurnished 3 room duplex. Private bath. Reasonable. GR 1-2196. 8-17-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished apartment. Newly redecorated. Near Middle School. Adults only. Call GR 1-4481 after 5. 8-15-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 4 room garage apartment. Rear 508 Wilson St. Call GR 1-4016 or GR 1-3416. 8-15-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house with bath. $45 a month. Call GR 1-2131 from 8 to 5. 7-15-tf

Will rent for 9 months - 5 room house. Adults only. Repainted. KI 5 - 3683. 8-19-3t

For Rent - Small house near school, shoe factory and town. Call GR 1-4481 after 5. 8-15-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. Available Sept. 1st. GR 1-4159. 8-21-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - D7 Cat-3t oil clutch. Machine and Equipment. Keith Minton, Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-4894. 8-19-7t

For Sale - Baby bed and Sealy matress - $10. Baby clothes and women's size 7 and size 10 clothes. Other misc. items. GR 1-0608. 8-19-2t

For Sale - 1965 Honda 305 Super Hawk. $340.00 Call CO 2-3288. 8-19-3t

For Sale or trade - 50 x 10 mobile home. GR 1-2519. 8-19-10t

For Sale - Alto Saxaphone, good condition. Call after 5 GR 1-2625 or anytime at GR 1-3356. 8-18-3t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

For Sale - Small upright piano. $60. Phone GR 1-5888. 8-15-6t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - 225 amp Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

The amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware Co., 118 N. New Madrid St. 8-21-6t

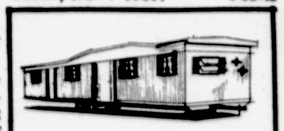
For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

We don't want everyone to switch to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . . . We just want you. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-21-6t

For Sale - Tape recorder, Roberts model 720. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-4973 or GR 1-1854 after 5 p.m. 8-16-tf

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

For Sale - 13½ ft. Midwest truck bed. Combination grain & livestock, hydrolic hoist. Dale Geske, NO 7-5956. 8-12-tf



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1967 Models
SAVE NOW - Great reductions on all Mobile Homes & Travel Trailers.
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• REAL ESTATE 6

20 CHOICE RETIREMENT PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
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Bloomfield, Missouri

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER - 273 acres on black top road, R.D. 2 miles north of Oak Ridge, Mo. 3 barns, 1 silo and shed, all hog fenced. Water in every field and lots. Modern house. Phone LI 7-5053. Nelson Grebe, Oak Ridge, Mo. 8-17-6t

For Sale - Modern 2 bedroom home on 2 corner lots in Morehouse. Call MA 4-4693. 8-18-4t

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost--$450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

FARM FOR SALE - 220 Acre farm. Highway 105, 8 miles south of Charleston, Mo. Terms can be arranged. John T. Sanders, Rt. 3, Charleston, Mo. NI 9 - 3964. 8-15-6t

10 ACRES FOR SALE - with room house. Good hunting and fishing. Current River 1/2 mile. Will finance. Robert Ponder, Van Buren, Mo. Or Call FA 3-4509. 8-9-12t

4 ACRE FARM AT ANNISTON, MO. House, barn, storm cellar. See Luther Haynes, Anniston, Mo. 8-15-6t

FOR SALE
170 acres - 3 bedroom rock house with basement, all modern. $14,000. Will trade for house in the Sikeston area.

200 acres - 3 miles east of Grant City, Mo. Priced to sell.

20 acres - Good house and barn, 2 ponds, Located on blacktop road. 30 acres cleared. Good for cattle & hogs.

325 Acres - Grassy, Mo. Cattle and dozier to go with farm.

Ken Hager Gene Holland
KI 5-3607 CO 2-3975
HAGAR & HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
Morley, Mo. CO 2-3618

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

I will do babysitting in my home. Call GR 1-0683. 8-15-6t

I will do babysitting in my home from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call GR 1-0674 after 6 p.m. 8-15-tf

Will do ironing. GR 1-9493. 8-11-12t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

CASH IN
On the big Fall and Christmas Selling Season. Represent Avon in your neighborhood. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 8-21-3t

Wanted - Experienced farm help. Married. Modern house. School bus route. Wages $70 to $80 per week. Telephone 924-2776 night calls only. Irvin Steger, Montrose, Illinois. 8-12-2t

Wanted - Someone to babysit in my home for one child 3 nights a week. Call GR 1-9947. 8-18-3t

START IMMEDIATELY - Serve customers with Rawleigh Products in District in Sikeston. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MOH-1036-1111, Freeport, Ill.

Wanted - Experienced service station attendant. Apply in person at Crowell's Service Station, 133 W. Malone. 8-19-2t

Wanted - Dishwasher and waitress. Apply in person at Kellett's Restaurant. 8-18-tf

"AMBITIOUS MAN OR WOMAN"
Field Enterprises has full and or part - time openings for men or women to sell World Book Encyclopedia and Child craft as advertised on television. Guaranteed income for those who qualify. Send name, address, and phone number to V. Deacon Lile, 7710 Carondelet -- Suite 310, St. Louis, Missouri, 63105.

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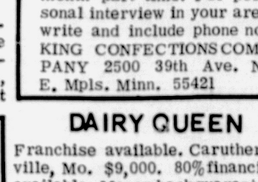

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VENDING MACHINE business. Service & collect from your own machines. We furnish all locations using nationally advertised candies. Approx. 10 hours per month part time. For personal interview in your area write and include phone no. KING CONFECTIONS COMPANY 2500 39th Ave. N. E. Mpls. Minn. 55421

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Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

• 15 INSTRUCTIONS

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Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Prrparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually necessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100, Daily Standard.

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Regional Mgr.-Agri. degree, Represent old estab. producer of seeds and feeds. $19,000

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Supplement your income! Have opening for retiree, Reliable - dependable. $2,600

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To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
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Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
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GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

VOLKSWAGEN DAY
Every Tuesday from 10a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a Volkswagen salesman at DeWitt's Holiday Inn 66 Service Station in Sikeston, where there is a 1967 Volkswagen on display at all times.
JACK ADAM'S VOLKSWAGEN
Highway 61
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 4-2834

• LOST & FOUND

Lost Man's brown billfold. Contains papers, license, social security & money. Call GR 1-5751. 8-21-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

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If no answer, GR 1-4212 10-11-tf

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Clean, oil and adjust any make sewing machine. $3.00.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
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Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Illmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REYNOLDS COUNTY
11TH ANNUAL FEEDER
YEARLING STEER SALE
THURSDAY, AUGUST 31
1075 Yearling Steers
1:30 p.m.
At Reynolds County Livestock Pens
10 Miles north of Ellington, Mo., and 130 miles southwest of St. Louis on Highway 21.
To be sold Yearlings, 70% Herford, 30% Angus, Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound.
For further information Phone: Northfield 3-2251 or Write: Ray R. Adams
Lesterville, Mo.

• PETS 19

For Sale - German Shepard puppies. Call GR 1-5441. 8-18-3t

For Sale - Black Labrador Retreaver puppies. Good breeding. Male and female. Very reasonable. Call 1776, Cairo, Illinois. 8-19-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1960 GMC, 5,000 series truck with 36 ft. grain trailer. NO 7-5588. 8-1-tf

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
1965 Buick LeSabre. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Take up payments or pay $1,950.00. See at 607 Montgomery St.

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

MADE EASY
Prove it with a phone call GR1-2143
SIKESTON SECURITIES LOAN
110 W. Front St.

• PERSONAL NOTICE 26

H. L. Hunt of Dallas, Texas, head of HLH Products is the subject of a 60-minute documentary to be aired on the National Educational Television station, NET, during the week beginning August 21. Consult local guides and scheduled. HLH Products invites you to view this show which discloses processing, marketing, and advertising of HLH Food, Drug, Cosmetic, and other items. The controversial philosophies of H. L. Hunt regarding Communism can be judged on this show. LIFE LINE enthusiasts will take pleasure in Hunt's devotion to LIFE LINE shown by the documentary portraying his insistence in listening to many stations airing LIFE LINE throughout the day, generally hearing two or more different LIFE LINE programs.
HLH Products
Dallas, Texas 7520?

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley -	00 N-W-F Adventure Club Tu-Lone Ranger Th-Lone Range: 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	00 6 P.M. Report - 30 The Monkees	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Iron Horse
7	00 MISTER TERRIFIC - 30 VACATION PLAYHOUSE	00 I Dream of Jeannie 30 Captain Nice	30 Rat Patrol
8	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 NFL PRE-SEASON GAME (BALTIMORE AT ST. LOUIS		00 Felony Squad 30 Peyton Place
9		00 Run for your Life	00 Big Valley
10		00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE MORALIST- & ALBERTO SORDI) 1 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	CO SUMMER SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - 25 S. Vanocur with News 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dateline Hollywood 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Honeymoon Race 30 Family Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE 25 NOONDAY NEWS 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman with News	00Everybodys Talking 00Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Market- 15 Pastor Speaks - 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson with News	00 The Fugitive
1	00 PASSWORD - 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl 55 News-MarleneSander
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say -	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 PUNCH & JUDY -	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber with News 30 P.O.Q. -	00 Dating Game 30 Family Theatre
4		00 Popeye 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party	

Stoddard Baptists Will Meet

BLOOMFIELD -- The Stoddard Baptist Association, consisting of 15 Missionary Baptist Churches in Stoddard county, affiliated with the Missouri Baptist convention and the Southern Baptist convention, will hold its 74th annual meeting beginning next Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Guy D. Magee, pastor of the Bloomfield church is moderator of the association; the Rev. Marshall Dark, pastor, Dexter First Baptist Church is vice-moderator; M. A. Hart, Dexter, is clerk-treasurer; and the Rev. Charles Norris, Dexter, is superintendent of missions.

Tuesday night's session will be in Calvary Baptist church in Dexter; and Wednesday night's session will be the First Baptist Church in Dexter. Each session will begin at 7 p.m.

Rev. Lawrence Kennon, pastor at Advance, is the program chairman.

Speakers will be the Rev. John Barth, public relations secretary for William Jewell College at Liberty; Chaplain Richard Dyringer of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City;

Attorney Joe Welborn will give the welcome address and the Rev. Harold Belcher of Dexter will preach the annual sermon.

A revision of the constitution will be presented by the constitution committee of which Magee is chairman.

The churches will send 200 delegates and alternates. Other church members will attend.

Cape Democrats to Honor Magill

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.--Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton will speak Oct. 12 when the Cape County Democratic committee honors Dr. A. C. Magill, lifelong party member.

Dr. Magill was for 43 years member of the Southeast Missouri State College faculty, then was elected state representative from Cape Girardeau county and afterward a county judge. He headed the college's chemistry department many years.

Edward L. Downs, committee chairman, said arrangements will be made for 700 people and the event will be held annually to recognize an outstanding local party member.

Dr Magill is the father of Mrs. W. P. Hunter of Sikeston.

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rolwing may 1-2-12 ml

CHARLESTON -- State Rep. David Rolwing was quoted in a published report as saying that he probably would file for Democratic nomination for congress this week.

Congressman Paul Jones has announced that he would not seek re-election and Jim Wallace, Scott City; Prosecutor Bill Burlison, Cape Girardeau; and Winston D. Buford, Eminence, have announced their candidacies for the office.

Henry H. Womack, Catron postmaster, announced that he would not seek the nomination for the office.

Woman Heads Cape Library's Trustee Board

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Mrs. Robert Stiegemeyer, representative of the Cape Garardeau library board of trustees, was elected president of the SEMO library system board Thursday. Vice-President is Jim Bogle of East Prairie, representative from Mississippi county library.

Miss Maxwell, coordinator of the system, announced that $21,-091.00 had been spent to purchase 4,402 books for the system libraries. The SEMO office handled 603 requests for inter-library loans during the year. The SEMO Library System budget for 1967-1968 is $32,700. Participating libraries are Cape Girardeau public library, Bollinger county library, and Mississippi county library.

"The sure way to miss success is to miss the opportunity." -- Victor Chasles.

Jerry E. Ricketts

Ricketts to Train As Specialist

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Jerry E. Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G Ricketts of Route one, Portageville, Mo., has received his first air force duty assignment after completing basis training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., for training and duty as an administrative specialist. He becomes a member of the air training command, which operates the world's largest technical school system to train personnel for air force duty.

Airman Ricketts is a 1967 graduate of Wardell, Mo., high school.

Parma Residents In Poplar Bluff

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Mr. and Mrs. Emitt Goodman, of Lewiston, Ill., visited Amos Gregg and family last week.

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Marva Morgan is visiting in Memphis with Malcolm Homes and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Salyer and children of St. Louis was dinner guests Tuesday, of his foster mother, Mrs. J. D. Salyer.

Mrs. John Hoffman and children of Muscle Shoals, Ala., were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs. Bud Underwood.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams of Piggott, Ark., visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peacock and daughter of Camp Port, Ill., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corn, and children of Tolleson, Ariz., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowland, and Mrs. Edna Corn of Risco.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woolsey and Chris of St. Louis are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woolsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Talley and daughter, Centerville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Jenkins and daughter, Aetna, Tenn., visited Mrs. Talley's mother, Mrs. L. L. Greene, and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Veron Johnson spent the weekend at Humbolt visiting his sister, Mrs. Doris Thompson; they also visited in Memphis with Pat McMillian.

Phillip Barkett On Dean's List

NOTRE DAME, Ind. -- Phillip Barkett, 118 West Wakefield, Sikeston, Mo., has been named to the dean's honor list at the University of Notre Dame for the 1966-67 school year.

Barkett, a freshman, had a 3.611 grade average out of a possible 4.0.

Flattery: playing tribute. Sister Cesira, F.M.A....Watered down the truth until it overflowed its banks. P.F. Bruce...A bowl of boy-cheeked apples. Robert Plante.

Looking Back

James B. Finley Dies

50 years ago
August 21, 1917

James Barry Finley died at his home on August 13.

In a few days The Standard will commence sending out subscription statements and we trust they will be given prompt attention. The price now is $1 per year, but after the first of December the price will be raised to $1.50.

Lonnie Harrison left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation in Kentucky. Miss Cora Matthews is filling his place while he is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hazel, who have been on a farm near Wardell, have moved to the Ralph farm, in the vicinity of Brown Spur.

40 years ago
August 21, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bandy moved to Charleston this week, where they will make their home.

William Thomas Robb died at his home, two and a half miles north of Miner Switch on August 15, after being sick for only a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall and little daughter, who have been living at Mercedes, Tex., for the past few months, are expected at Wewoka, Okla., where they hope to be permanently located.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace returned Wednesday from a trip to Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Wallace found the crop condition in the higher ground of Arkansas very favorable.

30 years ago
August 21, 1937

In honor of the sixth birth anniversary of her son, Jack, Mrs. Clay Mitchell entertained several of his friends with a theater party Monday afternoon, after which refreshments were served at the Mitchell home on North Ranney. Those who enjoyed the party were; Billy Dudley, Johnny Waters, Charles Russell Walker, Billy Joe Greer, Dickie Inman, Benny and Tommy Marshall of Blodgett, and Bobby Mitchell.

Mrs. Wade Shank and George Middleton were called to their parents' home, southwest of Dexter, Wednesday morning by the sudden death of their father, John A. Middleton, who passed away in his sleep.

Miss Wootsen Hollingsworth, who has been taking an advanced course in music at Columbia University, New York City, since her graduation from Central College at Fayette, in the early summer, is expected home next week. Miss Hollingsworth will teach English and music in the Benton schools next winter.

Malone Theatre, today, George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowboy" with Cecilia Parker. Tomorrow, "Ever Since Eve" with Marion Daves and Robert Montgomery.

20 years ago
August 21, 1947

Sikeston voters, by a margin of 963 to 7 yesterday approved an ordinance granting a natural gas franchise to the Associated Natural Gas Co., who has also been granted franchises in other towns in the area.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swindel of Bell City are parents of girl born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scott of Sikeston are parents of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Canalou are parents of a girl.

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Allison Anthony, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Gray Anthony, to Benjamin Bird Moore, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bird Moore of Charleston.

An extensive building and redecorating program, which includes the addition of a whole new second floor is now in the blueprint stage and construction is scheduled to begin in the near future at the J. C. Penny store in Sikeston, according to Emil Leighninger, store manager.

Newton Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll of Sikeston, was signed to a contract to play professional baseball with the St. Louis Browns organization. He was signed to a contract yesterday at the Browns camp being conducted at Cape Girardeau.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Maxine Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oliver, 625 William street, to James Aubrey Shain, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shain.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield complimented her mother, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, with a birthday dinner today.

Ann Landers

What It's Like to Be Married at 17

Dear Ann Landers: Every now and then you print a letter from a teen-ager who thinks she knows it all and insists she is mature enough to get married. Since I am 17 and considering marriage a friend sent me the enclosed letter. It was written by another teen-ager who describes what it is like to be married too young. I hope you will print this letter. Ann, it was enough to make me change my mind. It might do the same for someone else: Here it is:

"Dear In Love: Let me tell you what it is like to married at 17. It is like living in this dump on the third floor. Your only window looks out on somebody else's third floor dump.

"It is like coming home so tired you feel nearly dead from standing all day at your checker's job in the supermarket. But you don't dare sit down because you might never get up. And there are so many things you have to do -- cooking and washing and ironing. But you go through the motions and you hate your job.

"You ask yourself, 'Why don't you quit?' And you know why. Because there are grocery bills and drug bills and the rent to pay. And Jimmy's crummy little check from the lumberyard won't cover them. That's why.

"Then you tell the sitter goodbye and you try to play with the baby until Jimmy comes home. Only sometimes you don't feel like it. But you do it anyway because you feel guilty about being away from her all day. Then you mix the formula and wash diapers and you hate doing it. You wonder how long it will be before she can tell that you hate it. And wouldn't it be awful if she knew already?

"Then Jimmy doesn't come home and you know he decided to go out with the boys again and do the things he should have gotten done before he married you.

"So finally you eat the lousy meal by yourself and go to bed and cry your eyes out. When he does come home you can tell he's been drinking but you don't say a word because he hates to be told anything. So you try to go to sleep and dream about your parents and your brothers and the kids you knew at school. You think about the great meals your mother used to cook and how nice your room was at home. Then you remember how she tried to talk you out of marrying so young and you got mad at her and called her a dried up old woman and accused her of having forgotten what it was like to be in love.

"You try to push the thoughts of other boys out of your mind but they keep coming back. Especially that certain boy who gave you your first kiss. He won the state science prize and is going to be a doctor.

"You wonder how different your life would have been if you had gone to college. You have the feeling that Jimmy and the baby are all part of a bad dream. But you know it's no dream. It's for real. So you reach over to touch Jimmy and he pushes you away and says something mean. So you cry yourself to sleep and wake up with a splitting headache. What a way to start another day of hard work!

"If you meet anyone who thinks she knows what it is like to be married at 17 please tell her about me. Or better yet, give her this letter.---SORRY"

Dear Readers: I could print a letter similar to this every day of the week, but what's the use? Are you listening out there? I hope so.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How to Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35¢ in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

College Credit Courses Will Be Available in Fall

KENNETT - Registration dates for the semester college credit course offerings of the University of Missouri are Aug. 30-31.

John E. Martin, Extensive Area Director, reports that the required freshman English and history courses, will be offered at the Hayti high school this Fall.

Other courses, one in political science and the other, production management, will be held at Kennett.

Extension Courses wil meet for two hours one night each week for 16 weeks and grant three hours college credit. Course work will begin the week Sept.18. Classes will start if at least 20 people register. Classes are open to anyone within driving distance who has completed high school.

Registration will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayti high school Aug. 30. Courses offered, instructor, and night of week are as follows:

English 10 composition will be taught by Bruce Cole and will meet Thursday nights

History 3, American Civilization will be taught by Orval Deweese and will meet on Tuesday nights.

On Aug. 31 starting at 7:30 p.m. in class room A-1 in the Kennett high school, registration will be held for those interested in political science 11, government in modern society, and 308 production management.

A. C. Sullivan will teach the government in modern society, Monday nights.

Raymond Vaughn will teach the production management, which is the third course in a four course program on Monday nights.

10 Will Receive Degrees in Jonesboro

Ten area residents, who will receive degrees from Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, at 8 p.m. Friday are:

Billy M. Booth of Hayti, Dortha L. Gray of Malden, Robert Pulliam of New Madrid, Norma Sifford of Puxico, master of science in education degrees; Michael L. Dean of Dexter, Dennis F. Moody of Portageville, and Luther G. Stokes of Malden, bachelor of science in agriculture degrees; Betty Gore Deason of Matthews, Helen Ponder of Charleston and John D. Young of Parma, bachelor of science in education degrees.

The Prayer From The Upper Room

He saw a great throng, and he had compassion on them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd. (Mark 6:34,RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, may our own spiritual hunger not blind us to the needs of others around us. Strengthen us in courage and give us the insight to know what to say. May we feed some hungry soul this day with sympathy's sustaining bread. In Christ's name. Amen.

Commendation Medal Given Charles Ward

BIG SPRING, Tex. -- Airman First Class Ivan R. Ward, brother of Charles A. Ward of Route one, McRae, Ark., has received the air force commendation medal at Webb Air Force Base, Tex.

Airman Ward was decorated for meritorious service as a medical records specialist at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. He was cited for outstanding professional skill, knowledge, and devotion to duty which contributed to the success of the air force mission in Southeast Asia.

He is now at Webb with the air training command which operates a technical school system to train personnel for air force duty.

The airman attended Highland High School in Cowiche, Wash. His wife, Dorthy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Watson of 404 Warren Ave., Portageville, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

(NEA Telephoto)

RETURN TO HOLLYWOOD for the first time in more than 10 years was celebrated by Princess Grace of Monaco with a friendly greeting from Delbert Mann, who directed the princess when she was Grace Kelly of the movies.

If You Were the Judge
By Jack Strauss, LL.B

VocalistNotSlandered By Joking Remark

As master of ceremonies of a television show, Jester was fair to maudlin. He did manage to get a big laugh on one program, however, when he introduced a male vocalist as "my buddy from the Mafia." While the Mafia failed to take exception to the remark, the incensed vocalist did. As soon as he finished his stint on the program, he made a beeline to his lawyer's office and sued Jester for slander.

"The remark was uncalled for and should not have been delivered," he complained in court. "To have associated me with the Mafia, of which I certainly am not a member, depreciated me in the eyes of the viewing public."

"That's ridiculous," was Jester's answer. "nobody believed that he was actually a member of the Mafia. They shoot any member who 'sings.!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Jester pay for slandering the vocalist?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that an attempt at humor will not necessarily preclude responsibility for a slanderous statement. However, where the statement is made without intent to defame and cannot reasonably be interpreted in a defamatory way there is no liability.

In this case, concluded the judge, considering the circumstances and purpose, the audience, obviously, accepted the statement purely as a joke and nothing more.

Based upon a 1966 California Dist. Ct. of Appeals Decision.

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

When you purchase an item such as a washing machine, there's implied warranty that it will be fit for its intended purpose, to wit; to wash clothing. If it fails to do so, you have a remedy for breach of the implied warranty.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Crumpecker on Honors List

COLUMBIA -- C. W. Crumpecker, 307 Circle, Sikeston, has been named to the honor list of the college of engineering at the University of Missouri.

PENCHANT: Prisoner's song. J. B. Cough, Jr.

SCINTILLAGE: Transgress till past midnight.

M. Krucker

Scott County HealthCenter

1966 Annual Report

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Hours spent doing Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 298.0

All Public Health personnel are excellent listeners. This is one important phase of mental health. Many people contact us periodically to talk 30 minutes to 1½ hours. It helps tremendously to be able to pour out feelings about pressing problems. Perhaps no solution can be found, but the load is made easier to bear if some one will only listen.

The Health Officer made out commitment applications for patients without family physicians, needing hospitalization at the State Hospital Number 4.

For years, Scott County was unable to get any retarded child admitted to the State School for the Feeble-Minded at Marshall. In 1966, two children whose applications had been in from 2 to 10 years, were admitted after all immunizations were given and dental repairs were completed.

Help for the area mentally retarded will soon be an accomplished fact when the Regional Diagnostic Clinic at Sikeston is completed in 1967.

At the present time, Sikeston schools are handling 300 educable or trainable children. Those not eligible in either of these categories may be sent to the day care school at the Diagnostic Clinic. All groups may be sent to this clinic for careful screening and diagnostic studies.

Missouri, which is usually low on the list of states in all types of health services, is taking over first place in Mental Retardation. All other states are watching to see how well our plans work out. Our Public Health Nurses will be important links in making this program successful.

To be continued

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The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.

Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?

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Larry or Lionel
GRI-5688 Vanduser VERBLE'S T.V.

The postman rings twice (each year, that is)

With a check for the interest you've earned on your Series H U.S. Savings Bonds.

Series H Bonds are current income instruments. Interest is paid out to you every six months. By Treasury check mailed directly to bond holders.

These Bonds are available in denominations of $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000. They're not subject to market fluctuations. They provide a safe, steady income.

All of which makes them especially attractive to anyone looking forward to retirement.

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BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

DRIVE DEFENSIVELY
LIKE YOUR INSURANCE RATES DEPEND ON IT.

THEY DO.
Defensive driving can prevent a lot of accidents each year. Make it a habit! And for a good value in auto, life and homeowners insurance, make State Farm a habit. See me soon!

Cliff Morris
GRI-4461
417 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
THE WAR WAGON ROLLS AND THE SCREEN EXPLODES!

JOHN WAYNE KIRK DOUGLAS
"THE WAR WAGON"
TECHNICOLOR / PANAVISION

DELTA
MONDAY TUESDAY

LAST 3 DAYS
THE MOST POPULAR PICTURE OF OUR TIME!

REX
SIKESTON
NIGHTS -7:30 ONLY
MATINEE WED. 2p.m.
ADULTS $1.75 CHILDREN $1.00

Nests are always the first to go. Please use fire carefully.

Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the State and U.S. Forest Services and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:00 M-W-F Adventure Club Tu-Lone Ranger Th-Lone Ranger :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	:00 6 P.M. Report - :30 The Monkees	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Iron Horse
7	:00 MISTER TERRIFIC - :30 VACATION PLAYHOUSE	:00 I Dream of Jeannie :30 Captain Nice	:30 Rat Patrol
8	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 NFL PRE-SEASON GAME (BALTIMORE AT ST. LOUIS)		:00 Felony Squad :30 Peyton Place
9		:00 Run for your Life	:00 Big Valley
10		:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show -	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop
11	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE MORALIST - A ALBERTO SORDI) 1:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUMMER SEMESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - :25 S. Vanocur with News :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dateline Hollywood :55 Childrens Doctor
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality :30 Hollywood Squares	:30 Honeymoon Race :30 Family Game
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE :25 MIDDAY NEWS :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Jeopardy :30 Eye Guess :55 Edwin Newman with News	:30Everybodys Talking :30Donna Reed
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Market :15 Pastor Speaks - :30 Let's Make a Deal :55 Nancy Dickerson with News	:00 The Fugitive
1	:00 PASSWORD - :30 HOUSE PARTY	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors -	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dream Girl :55News-MarleneSander
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say -	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 PUNCH & JUDY -	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber with News :30 P.O.Q. -	:00 Dating Game :30 Family Theatre
4		:00 Popeye :30 Rawhide :30 Friday Dance Party	

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Stoddard Baptists Will Meet

BLOOMFIELD -- The Stoddard Baptist Association, consisting of 15 Missionary Baptist Churches in Stoddard county, affiliated with the Missouri Baptist convention and the Southern Baptist convention, will hold its 74th annual meeting beginning next Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Guy D. Magee, pastor of the Bloomfield church is moderator of the association; the Rev. Marshall Dark, pastor, Dexter First Baptist Church is vice-moderator; M. A. Hart, Dexter, is clerk-treasurer; and the Rev. Charles Norris, Dexter, is superintendent of missions.

Tuesday night's session will be in Calvary Baptist church in Dexter; and Wednesday night's session will be the First Baptist Church in Dexter. Each session will begin at 7 p.m.

Rev. Lawrence Kennon, pastor at Advance, is the program chairman.

Speakers will be the Rev. John Barth, public relations secretary for William Jewell College at Liberty; Chaplain Richard Dyringer of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City;

Attorney Joe Welborn will give the welcome address and the Rev. Harold Belcher of Dexter will preach the annual sermon.

A revision of the constitution will be presented by the constitution committee of which Magee is chairman.

The churches will send 200 delegates and alternates. Other church members will attend.

Cape Democrats to Honor Magill

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.--Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton will speak Oct. 12 when the Cape County Democratic committee honors Dr. A. C. Magill, lifelong party member.

Dr. Magill was for 43 years member of the Southeast Missouri State College faculty, then was elected state representative from Cape Girardeau county and afterward a county judge. He headed the college's chemistry department many years.

Edward L. Downs, committee chairman, said arrangements will be made for 700 people and the event will be held annually to recognize an outstanding local party member.

Dr. Magill is the father of Mrs. W. P. Hunter of Sikeston.

---

rolwing may 1-2-12 ml

CHARLESTON -- State Rep. David Rolwing was quoted in a published report as saying that he probably would file for Democratic nomination for congress this week.

Congressman Paul Jones has announced that he would not seek re-election and Jim Wallace, Scott City; Prosecutor Bill Burlison, Cape Girardeau; and Winston D. Buford, Eminence, have announced their candidacies for the office.

Henry H. Womack, Catron postmaster, announced that he would not seek the nomination for the office.

Woman Heads Cape Library's Trustee Board

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Mrs. Robert Stiegemeyer, representative of the Cape Garardeau library board of trustees, was elected president of the SEMO library system board Thursday. Vice-President is Jim Bogle of East Prairie, representative from Mississippi county library.

Miss Maxwell, coordinator of the system, announced that $21,091.00 had been spent to purchase 4,402 books for the system libraries. The SEMO office handled 603 requests for interlibrary loans during the year. The SEMO Library System budget for 1967-1968 is $32,700. Participating libraries are Cape Girardeau public library, Bollinger county library, and Mississippi county library.

"The sure way to miss success is to miss the opportunity." -- Victor Chasles.

DRIVE DEFENSIVELY
LIKE YOUR INSURANCE RATES DEPEND ON IT.

THEY DO.
Defensive driving can prevent a lot of accidents each year. Make it a habit! And for a good value in auto, life and homeowners insurance, make State Farm a habit. See me soon!

Cliff Morris
GRI-4461
417 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
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Jerry E. Ricketts

Ricketts to Train As Specialist

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Jerry E. Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G Ricketts of Route one, Portageville, Mo., has received his first air force duty assignment after completing basis training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., for training and duty as an administrative specialist. He becomes a member of the air training command, which operates the world's largest technical school system to train personnel for air force duty.

Airman Ricketts is a 1967 graduate of Wardell, Mo., high school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peacock and daughter of Camp Port, Ill., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corn, and children of Tolleson, Ariz., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowland, and Mrs. Edna Corn of Risco.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woolsey and Chris of St. Louis are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woolsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Talley and daughter, Centerville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Jenkins and daughter, Aetna, Tenn., visited Mrs. Talley's mother, Mrs. L. L. Greene, and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Veron Johnson spent the weekend at Humbolt visiting his sister, Mrs. Doris Thompson; they also visited in Memphis with Pat McMillian.

Phillip Barkett On Dean's List

NOTRE DAME, Ind. -- Phillip Barkett, 118 West Wakefield, Sikeston, Mo., has been named to the dean's honor list at the University of Notre Dame for the 1966-67 school year.

Barkett, a freshman, had a 3.611 grade average out of a possible 4.0.

Flattery: playing tribute. Sister Cesira, F.M.A.,...Watered down the truth until it overflowed its banks. P.F. Bruce...A bowl of boy-cheeked apples. Robert Plante.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
THE WAR WAGON ROLLS AND THE SCREEN EXPLODES!

JOHN WAYNE KIRK DOUGLAS
"THE WAR WAGON"
TECHNICOLOR® / PANAVISION®

Looking Back

James B. Finley Dies

50 years ago
August 21, 1917

James Barry Finley died at his home on August 13.

In a few days The Standard will commence sending out subscription statements and we trust they will be given prompt attention. The price now is $1 per year, but after the first of December the price will be raised to $1.50.

Lonnie Harrison left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation in Kentucky. Miss Cora Matthews is filling his place while he is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hazel, who have been on a farm near Wardell, have moved to the Ralph farm, in the vicinity of Brown Spur.

40 years ago
August 21, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bandy moved to Charleston this week, where they will make their home.

William Thomas Robb died at his home, two and a half miles north of Miner Switch on August 15, after being sick for only a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall and little daughter, who have been living at Mercedes, Tex., for the past few months, are expected at Wewoka, Okla., where they hope to be permanently located.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace returned Wednesday from a trip to Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Wallace found the crop condition in the higher ground of Arkansas very favorable.

30 years ago
August 21, 1937

In honor of the sixth birth anniversary of her son, Jack, Mrs. Clay Mitchell entertained several of his friends with a theater party Monday afternoon, after which refreshments were served at the Mitchell home on North Ranney. Those who enjoyed the party were: Billy Dudley, Johnny Waters, Charles Russell Walker, Billy Joe Greer, Dickie Inman, Benny and Tommy Marshall of Blodgett, and Bobby Mitchell.

Mrs. Wade Shank and George Middleton were called to their parents' home, southwest of Dexter, Wednesday morning by the sudden death of their father, John A. Middleton, who passed away in his sleep.

Miss Wootsen Hollingsworth, who has been taking an advanced course in music at Columbia University, New York City, since her graduation from Central College at Fayette, in the early summer, is expected home next week. Miss Hollingsworth will teach English and music in the Benton schools next winter.

Malone Theatre, today, George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowboy" with Cecilia Parker. Tomorrow, "Ever Since Eve" with Marion Daves and Robert Montgomery.

20 years ago
August 21, 1947

Sikeston voters, by a margin of 963 to 7 yesterday approved an ordinance granting a natural gas franchise to the Associated Natural Gas Co., who has also been granted franchises in other towns in the area.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swindel of Bell City are parents of girl born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scott of Sikeston are parents of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Canalou are parents of a girl.

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Alison Anthony, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Gray Anthony, to Benjamin Bird Moore, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bird Moore of Charleston.

An extensive building and redecorating program, which includes the addition of a whole new second floor is now in the blueprint stage and construction is scheduled to begin in the near future at the J. C. Penny store in Sikeston, according to Emil Leighninger, store manager.

Newton Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll of Sikeston, was signed to a contract to play professional baseball with the St. Louis Browns organization. He was signed to a contract yesterday at the Browns camp being conducted at Cape Girardeau.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Maxine Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oliver, 625 William street, to James Aubrey Shain, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shain.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield complimented her mother, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, with a birthday dinner today.

Ann Landers

What It's Like to Be Married at 17

Dear Ann Landers: Every now and then you print a letter from a teen-ager who thinks she knows it all and insists she is mature enough to get married. Since I am 17 and considering marriage a friend sent me the enclosed letter. It was written by another teen-ager who describes what it is like to be married too young. I hope you will print this letter. Ann, it was enough to make me change my mind. It might do the same for someone else: Here it is:

"Dear In Love: Let me tell you what it is like to married at 17. It is like living in this dump on the third floor. Your only window looks out on somebody else's third floor dump.

"It is like coming home so tired you feel nearly dead from standing all day at your checker's job in the supermarket. But you don't dare sit down because you might never get up. And there are so many things you have to do -- cooking and washing and ironing. But you go through the motions and you hate your job.

"You ask yourself, 'Why don't you quit?' And you know why. Because there are grocery bills and drug bills and the rent to pay. And Jimmy's crummy little check from the lumberyard won't cover them. That's why.

"Then you tell the sitter goodbye and you try to play with the baby until Jimmy comes home. Only sometimes you don't feel like it. But you do it anyway because you feel guilty about being away from her all day. Then you mix the formula and wash diapers and you hate doing it. You wonder how long it will be before she can tell that you hate it. And wouldn't it be awful if she knew already?

"Then Jimmy doesn't come home and you know he decided to go out with the boys again and do the things he should have gotten done before he married you.

"So finally you eat the lousy meal by yourself and go to bed and cry your eyes out. When he does come home you can tell he's been drinking but you don't say a word because he hates to be told anything. So you try to go to sleep and dream about your parents and your brothers and the kids you knew at school. You think about the great meals your mother used to cook and how nice your room was at home. Then you remember how she tried to talk you out of marrying so young and you got mad at her and called her a dried up old woman and accused her of having forgotten what it was like to be in love.

"You try to push the thoughts of other boys out of your mind but they keep coming back. Especially that certain boy who gave you your first kiss. He won the state science prize and is going to be a doctor.

"You wonder how different your life would have been if you had gone to college. You have the feeling that Jimmy and the baby are all part of a bad dream. But you know it's no dream. It's for real. So you reach over to touch Jimmy and he pushes you away and says something mean. So you cry yourself to sleep and wake up with a splitting headache. What a way to start another day of hard work!

"If you meet anyone who thinks she knows what it is like to be married at 17 please tell her about me. Or better yet, give her this letter.---SORRY"

Dear Readers: I could print a letter similar to this every day of the week, but what's the use? Are you listening out there? I hope so.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How to Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35¢ in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

College Credit Courses Will Be Available in Fall

KENNETT - Registration dates for the semester college credit course offerings of the University of Missouri are Aug. 30-31.

John E. Martin, Extensive Area Director, reports that the required freshman English and history courses, will be offered at the Hayti high school this Fall.

Other courses, one in political science and the other, production management, will be held at Kennett.

Extension Courses wil meet for two hours one night each week for 16 weeks and grant three hours college credit. Course work will begin the week Sept. 18. Classes will start if at least 20 people register. Classes are open to anyone within driving distance who has completed high school.

Registration will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayti high school Aug. 30. Courses offered, instructor, and night of week are as follows:

English 10 composition will be taught by Bruce Cole and will meet Thursday nights

History 3, American Civilization will be taught by Orval Deweese and will meet on Tuesday nights.

On Aug. 31 starting at 7:30 p.m. in class room A-1 in the Kennett high school, registration will be held for those interested in political science 11, government in modern society, and 308 production management.

A. C. Sullivan will teach the government in modern society, Monday nights.

Raymond Vaughn will teach the production management, which is the third course in a four course program on Monday nights.

10 Will Receive Degrees in Jonesboro

Ten area residents, who will receive degrees from Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, at 8 p.m. Friday are:

Billy M. Booth of Hayti, Dortha L. Gray of Malden, Robert Pulliam of New Madrid, Norma Sifford of Puxico, master of science in education degrees; Michael L. Dean of Dexter, Dennis F. Moody of Portageville,

The Prayer

From

The Upper Room

He saw a great throng, and he had compassion on them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd. (Mark 6:34,RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, may our own spiritual hunger not blind us to the needs of others around us. Strengthen us in courage and give us the insight to know what to say. May we feed some hungry soul this day with sympathy's sustaining bread. In Christ's name. Amen.

Commendation Medal Given Charles Ward

BIG SPRING, Tex. -- Airman First Class Ivan R. Ward, brother of Charles A. Ward of Route one, McRae, Ark., has received the air force commendation medal at Webb Air Force Base, Tex.

Airman Ward was decorated for meritorious service as a medical records specialist at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. He was cited for outstanding professional skill, knowledge, and devotion to duty which contributed to the success of the air force mission in Southeast Asia.

He is now at Webb with the air training command which operates a technical school system to train personnel for air force duty.

The airman attended Highland High School in Cowiche, Wash. His wife, Dorthy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Watson of 404 Warren Ave., Portageville, Mo.

DELTA
MONDAY TUESDAY

LAST 3 DAYS
THE MOST POPULAR PICTURE OF OUR TIME!

REX
SIKESTON
NIGHTS -7:30 ONLY
MATINEE WED. 2p.m.
ADULTS $1.75 CHILDREN $1.00

(NEA Telephoto)

RETURN TO HOLLYWOOD for the first time in more than 10 years was celebrated by Princess Grace of Monaco with a friendly greeting from Delbert Mann, who directed the princess when she was Grace Kelly of the movies.

If You Were the Judge

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

Vocalist Not Slandered By Joking Remark

As master of ceremonies of a television show, Jester was fair to maudlin. He did manage to get a big laugh on one program, however, when he introduced a male vocalist as "my buddy from the Mafia." While the Mafia failed to take exception to the remark, the incensed vocalist did. As soon as he finished his stint on the program, he made a beeline to his lawyer's office and sued Jester for slander.

"The remark was uncalled for and should not have been delivered," he complained in court. "To have associated me with the Mafia, of which I certainly am not a member, depreciated me in the eyes of the viewing public."

"That's ridiculous," was Jester's answer. "nobody believed that he was actually a member of the Mafia. They shoot any member who 'sings.!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Jester pay for slandering the vocalist?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that an attempt at humor will not necessarily preclude responsibility for a slanderous statement. However, where the statement is made without intent to defame and cannot reasonably be interpreted in a defamatory way there is no liability.

In this case, concluded the judge, considering the circumstances and purpose, the audience, obviously, accepted the statement purely as a joke and nothing more.

Based upon a 1966 California Dist. Ct. of Appeals Decision.

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

When you purchase an item such as a washing machine, there's implied warranty that it will be fit for its intended purpose, to wit: to wash clothing. If it fails to do so, you have a remedy for breach of the implied warranty.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Crumpecker on Honors List

COLUMBIA -- C. W. Crumpecker, 307 Circle, Sikeston, has been named to the honor list of the college of engineering at the University of Missouri.

PENCHANT: Prisoner's song.
J. B. Cough, Jr.

SCINTILLAGE: Transgress till past midnight.
M. Krucker

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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2 Compromises	32 The	62 Ends
3 Keep	33 Yourself	63 In
4 Don't	34 Short	64 To
5 Bring	35 Pick	65 No
6 Matters	36 Trip	66 Real
7 Thrash	37 Want	67 Start
8 The	38 Crowd	68 Progress
9 Right	39 Up	69 You
10 Love	40 Or	70 Systematic
11 If	41 Be	71 Them
12 Stable	42 Relatives	72 Open
13 You	43 Get	73 To
14 Be	44 Better	74 Purpose
15 You've	45 Stand	75 Don't
16 Partners	46 Original	76 On
17 The	47 To	77 You
18 May	48 Ahead	78 Today
19 Independent	49 Opposed	79 Work
20 Around	50 Not	80 Your
21 Don't	51 Would	81 Own
22 Out	52 Behind	82 Vigorously
23 You	53 Appeal	83 Your
24 Into	54 The	84 Private
25 Light	55 Organized	85 Savings
26 And	56 Right	86 Erratically
27 The	57 Ideas	87 Matters
28 Burning	58 Be	88 Consistently
29 Follow	59 Loose	89 All
30 Find	60 Promote	90 Over

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 12-16-40-42 / 45-52-69

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 4- 7-20-64 / 65-66-74

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 3- 8-10-25 / 28-50-83-85

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Good · Adverse · 8/22 Neutral

Grammar

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39 Seine
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44 Timid
45 Spinning toy
48 Jai ——
49 Greek letter
50 South American capital
51 User
53 Nights before events
54 Tranquil
55 Canvas shelter
5 Protective garment
6 Opiate
7 Ex-soldier (coll.)
8 Upon (prefix)
9 Loose overcoat with sleeves
10 Boast
13 Feminine name
14 Bishopric
19 Storage crib
20 Medicinal plant
22 Three-toed sloths
23 Wagnerian heroine
24 Long-necked bird
25 South American country
26 Casting of votes
27 Able to act
28 Monitor lizard
29 Not any
31 Castle ditch
34 Algonquian Indian
35 Capture in hunting
37 Store fodder
38 Spring month
40 Portion
41 To (Scot.)
42 Shade tree
43 Short sleeps
44 British gun
46 Sign
47 One of the tenses
49 Organ of sight
50 Permit
52 Connecting word

DOWN
1 Standard
2 Spoken
3 Final proposition
4 American humorist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	A	M		E	A	R	S		S	L	A	W
A	P	E		C	L	U	E		T	O	N	E
L	A	R	L	I	B	A	T	I	O	N	S	
F	R	I	G	A	T	E		R	E	M	A	T
		N	O	T		N	O	E	S			
E	R	G	O		A	S	E	A		S	U	M
R	O	U	S	E	S		S	T	A	P	L	E
A	M	E	E	R	S		E	S	S	E	N	E
L	E	S		M	E	A	L		S	E	A	T
			D	I	S	C		W	E	D		
S	A	L	O	N		U	N	I	T	I	E	S
P	R	E	S	E	N	T	E	D		E	R	E
A	N	N	E		A	E	R	O		S	I	N
H	E	D	S		B	R	O	W		T	A	D

A sliver of seams outlines a look of new slenderness, new height for you. So very simple, so very easy-going in linen or shantung weaves.

Printed Pattern 4523: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

THE DAILY STANDARD Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1967. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1959, Hawaii became the 50th U.S. state.

On this date:

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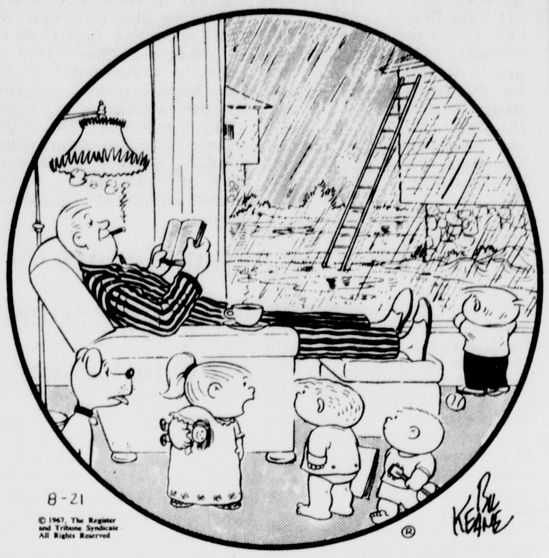
Young, Slim

PRINTED PATTERN

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Poor Daddy. He can't go outside today to play with his paints."

"Nothing serious, Mrs. Jones. Just a touch of mental health!"

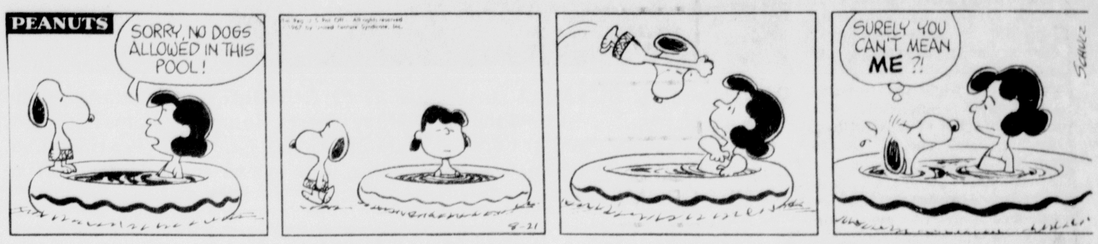
TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I just found out that David comes from a broken home! His father's a Democrat and his mother's a Republican!"

"Why can't you be like other mothers and believe if you leave me alone I'll grow out of it?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

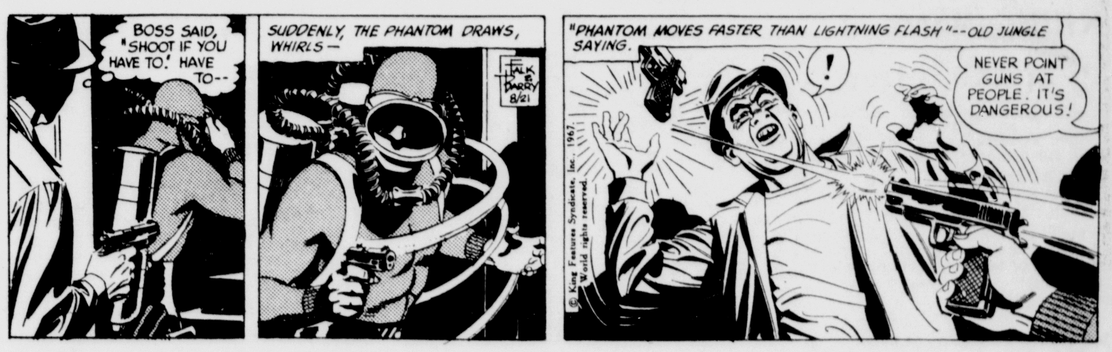


MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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6 Matters	36 Trip	66 Real
7 Thrash	37 Want	67 Start
8 The	38 Crowd	68 Progress
9 Right	39 Up	69 You
10 Love	40 Or	70 Systematic
11 If	41 Be	71 Them
12 Stable	42 Relatives	72 Open
13 You	43 Get	73 To
14 Be	44 Better	74 Purpose
15 You've	45 Stand	75 Don't
16 Partners	46 Original	76 On
17 The	47 To	77 You
18 May	48 Ahead	78 Today
19 Independent	49 Opposed	79 Work
20 Around	50 Not	80 Your
21 Don't	51 Would	81 Own
22 Out	52 Behind	82 Vigorously
23 You	53 Appeal	83 Your
24 Into	54 The	84 Private
25 Light	55 Organized	85 Savings
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Grammar

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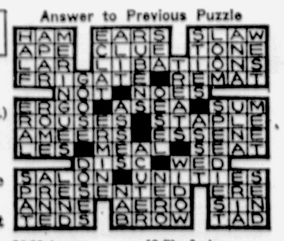

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3 Final proposition
4 American humorist
5 Protective garment
6 Opiate
7 Ex-soldier (coll.)
8 Upon (prefix)
9 Loose overcoat with sleeves
10 Boast
13 Feminine name
14 Bishopric
19 Storage crib
20 Medicinal plant
22 Three-toed sloths
23 Wagnerian heroine
24 Long-necked bird
25 South American country
26 Casting of votes
27 Able to act
28 Monitor lizard
29 Not any
31 Castle ditch
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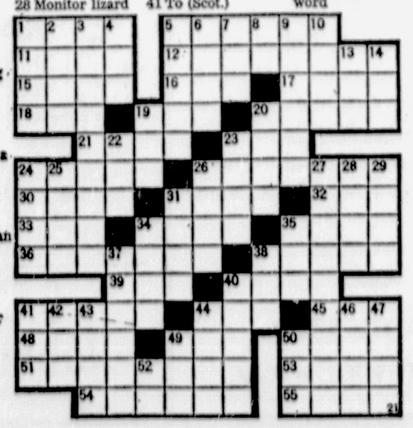

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4523
SIZES
12½—24½

by Anne Adams

A sliver of seams outlines a look of new slenderness, new height for you. So very simple, so very easy-going in linen or shantung weaves.

Printed Pattern 4523: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch.

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THE DAILY STANDARD Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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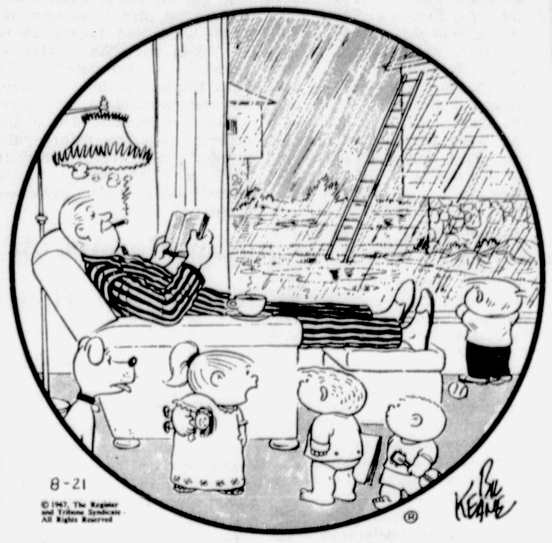
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Poor Daddy. He can't go outside today to play with his paints."

"Nothing serious, Mrs. Jones. Just a touch of mental health!"

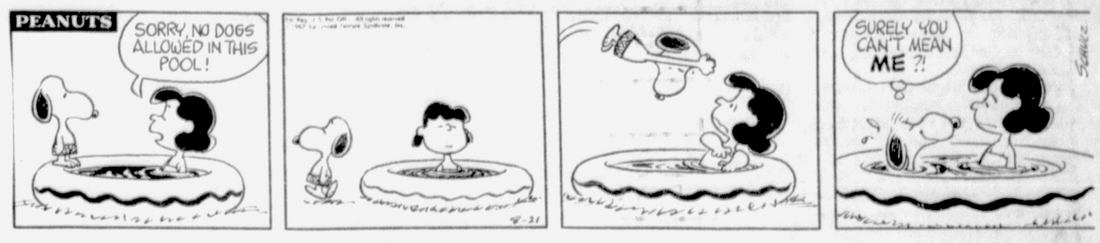
TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I just found out that David comes from a broken home! His father's a Democrat and his mother's a Republican!"

"Why can't you be like other mothers and believe if you leave me alone I'll grow out of it?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulitz

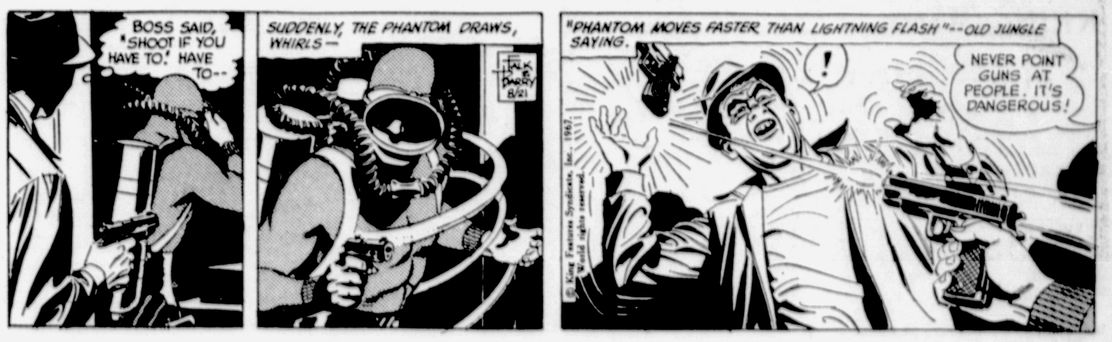


MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

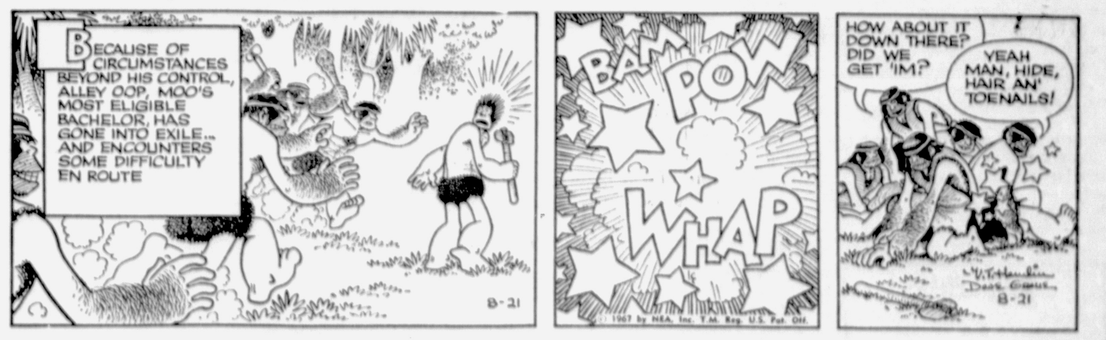
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

New Fair Queen Named

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — The new queen of the Missouri Fair is 18-year-old Debbie Rae Hansbrough, sophomore at Kirksville State College and Miss Hannibal of 1967. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lange of Monroe City.

Miss Hansbrough was crowned by Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton Sunday night with the help of the 1966 queen, Miss Leta J. Bock of Charleston.

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The fighting was at such close quarters that spotter planes were unable to call in artillery. Instead the little planes dropped down to the deck to give instructions to the U.S. soldiers.

Most of the fighting, however, was limited to small-scale actions with U.S. soldiers dogedly rooting guerrillas out of foxholes and jungled bunkers in the Red-infested province which has been the target of a major cleanup campaign for almost two months.

Three Americans were injured, four Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and another Vietnamese civilian was injured today in the crash of a twin-engine plane as it was taking off from Tam Ky, 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Americans were the pilot and two employes of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

A U.S. spokesman said Sunday four helicopters on combat support missions in South Vietnam had been shot down in a 48-hour period, with five Americans killed and three injured.

The two crewmen were killed when a twin-jet Canberra bomber crashed in South Vietnam. If the loss is determined to be the result of enemy action, the U.S. spokesman said, it will be the 200th plane listed as shot down in combat in the South.

Vietnamese government spokesmen said that in the area north of Da Nang, Viet Cong terrorists have kidnaped 23 persons and killed three in three days.

In the election campaign, Tran Van Huong, considered the leading civilian candidate for president, charged Sunday that a rapid growth in voter rolls backs up his accusation that the government is enabling soldiers to vote twice by issuing them two voting cards— one at their bases and one at their homes.

Phan Quang Dan, running for vice president on another ticket, said he believed it was true that many soldiers received two voting cards. But he said this may have resulted from "administrative mismanagement" and not deliberate fraud by the government.

Annoyed wife to husband: "No, I did not say something! That happened to be a sonic boom!"

David

Planned Bill to Offer Farmers Market Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday he will introduce a bill designed to protect the right of agricultural producers to decide, free from pressure, whether or not they wish to belong to marketing or bargaining associations.

Dole said that many farmers feel they should have the right to organize and complete "without fear of reprisal or of unfair trade practices."

He said the measure is supported by major farm organizations and is important to the freedom of farmers and the future of agriculture. Farmers believe there is a great need for strengthening their bargaining position in order to secure prices and benefits which they rightfully feel they are entitled to, he said.

Dole is a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

Man Held for Killing Wife and 2 of 5 Children

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — A mother and two of her children were found shot to death in their rural home Sunday.

Bryan County Dist. Atty. Conner Montgomery said the husband and father, H.A. Ritchie Jr., was being questioned in the shootings of Delores Ritchie, 37; Billy Ritchie, 12, and Arthur Ritchie, 5.

Police at Norman, 120 miles from this southeast Oklahoma city, took Ritchie into custody and he was returned to Bryan County Sunday night. Three other children were with Ritchie in Norman. They were identified as Suzie, 11; Ellen, 8, and Charles, 3.

Mrs. Ritchie, a Durant waitress, was shot once in the chest as she lay in bed. The older boy, also shot once in the chest, was on the floor beside his mother's bed and the younger child's body was found near the back door of the home. He had been shot twice in the chest.

Montgomery said it appeared the little boy was trying to flee from his room. Bloody footprints led to the body.

Montgomery said Ritchie surrendered a pistol to Norman Police Lt. Bud Argo where he was arrested. Ritchie's sister lives in Norman.

The 54-year-old father was a school bus driver in nearby Mead.

Former Chief of Portageville Police Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -- A Mulford, Tenn., poolroom operator, Charles Robert LaFont, 76, died in a Memphis hospital Saturday. He was a former police chief at Portageville, Mo., and former railroad man.

Stella Thompson Rites Sunday

Services for Mrs. Stella E. Thompson, 76, who died Saturday morning in the Shuffit Nursing Home, were Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James Hackney, First Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Mattie Lovelace Services Today

Mrs. Mattie Lovelace, 82, 117 North Ingram, died Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born in Crockett County, Tenn., Oct. 23, 1884.

Surviving are her husband, Albert Lovelace; four daughters, Mrs. Cordie Holmes, Bertrand, Mrs. Reba Hodges, Blytheville, Ark., Mrs. Nettie McArthur and Mrs. Lillie Sides, both of Sikeston; two sons, Raymond Lovelace, Althema, Ark., and Alvin Lovelace, Gage, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. Bell Richie, Steele, Mrs. Eula Fitzhugh, Memphis; and Mrs. Lena Bolding, Jackson, Tenn.; 25 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

Services were today in the First General Baptist church, with the Rev. Robert Jones, officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Heroic World War II Military Leader Dies

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — "No army in military history ever had a greater leader than General Krueger." That is what General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said of Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the U.S. 6th Army in World War II, who died Sunday.

It was Krueger's 6th Army that led MacArthur's spearhead against the Japanese all the way from the Southwest Pacific to the Philippines.

Krueger, a four-star general, died in Valley Forge General Hospital at the age of 86. He had been a patient there since Sept. 14, 1965.

Krueger, a master of military tactics, remained a doughboy at heart during a half century of soldiering in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and two world wars.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1901 while serving under MacArthur's father, Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, during the Philippine Insurrection. He returned to the Philippines 44 years later in command of a powerful army. He became a full general in 1945.

It was in 1946, in ceremonies deactivating the Sixth Army, that MacArthur pinned the Distinguished Service Cross and an Oak Leaf Cluster on Krueger and said of him, "No army in military history ever had a greater leader than General Krueger."

He had a reputation of being a conservative general who weighed every factor and every chance minutely before committing himself.

Krueger was born Jan. 26, 1881, in Flatow, Germany. His father was a Prussian colonel.

Hunt Collars 30 Snakes

DHADWICK, Mo. (AP) --- Ozark snake hunters spent Friday night hunting copperhead snakes in an annual event at this Christian County town of about 200 which claims to be "the Copperhead Capital of the Country."

Some 30 snakes were reported caught by parties which stayed out until almost 2 a.m.

Copperheads den up during the day and come out at night. One of their favorite places to stop is on highway pavements which have absorbed heat during the day. Hunters spot them with spotlights.

In addition to copperheads, the hunters brought back some other snakes. One was a ground rattler, 20 inches long. Joe Hursh, whose service station served as headquarters for the hunt, said they rarely grow that large. One hunter brought in a garter snake about two feet long.

In our parish a three-year-old was listening to her grandmother reading aloud from Genesis. After she had finished, the girl seemed lost in thought.

"Well, dear," asked her grandmother, "what do you think of it?"

"Oh, I love it," the girl replied. "You never know what God is going to do next."

Gladys Kent.

Lost Plane and Pilot Found at Parents' Farm

LEBANON, Mo. (AP)— A light plane piloted by Myron Smith of Barstow, Calif., which had been missing since Friday afternoon was found Saturday with the flier safe at the farm home of his parents near Nashville, Mo.

Capt. Hazel Griffin, information officer for the Civil Air Patrol headquarters here, said Smith had landed in a field at the farm Friday. He had filed a flight plan at Farmington, Mo., listing his destination as Pittsburg, Kan., about 14 miles due west of Nashville. Capt. Griffin said Smith had failed to close his flight plan when he landed. The names of Smith's parents were not known immediately.

Nineteen aircraft had flown over 4,000 square miles in the Civil Air Patrol search with some 50 persons involved under direction of Lt. Col. Jack Kehl of Sedalia, Mo., Captain Griffin said.

The cream and white Piper Cub plane had last been reported by the pilot when he was about seven miles northwest of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Colonel Kehl said CAP units that took part in the search were from Kansas City, Rolla, Marshall, Lebanon, Waynesville, Joplin and Smithville in Missouri.

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A breakin was reported to police at 7:28 p.m. Saturday at the Rush Tavern, 1509 West North St. Police reported that a cigarette vending machine had been emptied of cigarettes and change.

Joe Jacob, 572 Park, reported to police at 4:22 p.m. Sunday that two green "Lawn Boy" lawn mowers and a one-gallon gasoline can were taken from his father's garage. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jacob.

Charles Walker, 701 West Gladys, reported to police at 8:32 p.m. Sunday that a 14-foot green aluminum boat with the name "Curly" on the side was taken from his yard between noon Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7½	8¼
Airlift Int.	7⅞	8⅛
Anheuser Busch	76¾	77¾
Ark. Mo. Power	12¾	13
Fed. Compress	24¾	25½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life Wis.	4⅝	4⅞
Jef. Standard Life	39¾	40¾
Malone & Hyde	34	35
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4⅞	5¼
No. Amer. Comm.	12¾	12¾
Pabst Brewing	59½	60
Wetterau	25	26
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		35¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51⅞
Chrysler		48⅛
Columbia Gas		27⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32¼
Emerson Elec.		88⅞
Ford Motors		53¼
Foremost Dairy		27½
Gen. Motors		84¾
New England Elec.		26⅛
Transogram		17⅞

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Tuesday; hogs 7,500; cattle 4,000; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts gilts 210-240 lbs 21.25-21.60; sows steady, 300-450 lbs 17.00-19.00.

Sheep 700; lambs steady with last Thursday; ewes steady; spring slaughter lambs good to choice 20.00-24.50; shorn ewes good to choice 5.00-7.00.

Cattle 5,000; calves 150; steers average choice and better over 1,100 lbs fully steady to instances 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower; cows steady; slaughter steers good to choice 24.50-27.25; heifers good to choice 23.50-26.00; cows 16.50-18.50; vealers and calves steady; good to choice vealers 25.00-33.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-23.00.

Jim Nimmo, Morehouse, reported to police Sunday that two hubcaps were taken from his automobile Saturday while it was parked at Barkett's Big Star parking lot.

A car driven by O.D. Harris, 227 Young, struck the west side of the West End Baptist church at Young and Osage when the vehicle's brakes failed at 12:17 p.m. Sunday, police reported. No injuries resulted.

Mae Lee Ranney, 226 Fuchs, reported to police Saturday that some children were shooting arrows at her chickens. The youths had gone when police arrived.

New Report on Smoking Affirms Link to Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette smoking is the subject of new discussion in the Public Health Service and Congress.

The PHS released Sunday a report which it said strengthens the conclusions of the 1964 U.S. surgeon general's report on smoking and health: That cigarette smoking is a major factor in lung cancer and other serious diseases.

The Senate Commerce Committee opens hearings Wednesday on asserted hazards of cigarette smoking and efforts to reduce the dangers.

Witnesses will include Robert L. Strickman, developer of a new filter which he says substantially reduces the amount of tar and nicotine inhaled by the smoker. Columbia University has acquired rights to Strickman's filter.

The new government report on smoking said lung cancer deaths are rising rapidly, cigarette smokers have much higher death rates from coronary disease and cigarette smoking is the most important cause of chronic bronchitis.

Based upon 2,000 research papers, the new report was prepared by 70 scientists in and out of government, including the 10 who wrote the 1964 report.

The tobacco industry contends a link between cancer and smoking has not been proven.

In our parish a student combo played for a high-school dance. After the youngsters were all gone, the dozen parents left behind to clean up asked the combo to play something old for them.

There was a hurried consultation among the musicians. Then the band leader announced regretfully that the oldest song they knew was Green Onion, vintage 1962. Gale Henry

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Allis Chalm.	36⅞	up 1⅜
Russ Togs	28½	off ¾
UT&T	51⅞	ugd.
Pan Am.	27⅞	off ⅜
Shamrock	34¼	up 1¾

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Many of us recall another war,
Remember "hills" our men were fighting for.
Now, in Vietnam, on Hill Eight Eight One
Our forces one more victory have won.
Compassion for our brothers we must show
If downtrodden hearts faith and hope shall know.
Fully aware that freedom's price is dear--
Our troops fight there to guarantee it here.

Bee Bacherig Long

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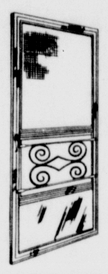

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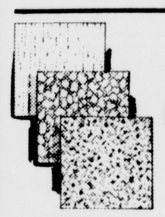

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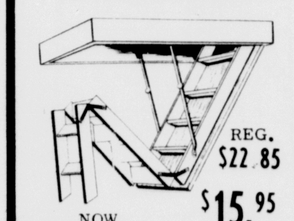
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The fighting was at such close quarters that spotter planes were unable to call in artillery. Instead the little planes dropped down to the deck to give instructions to the U.S. soldiers.

Most of the fighting, however, was limited to small-scale actions with U.S. soldiers doggedly rooting guerrillas out of foxholes and jungled bunkers in the Red-infested province which has been the target of a major cleanup campaign for almost two months.

Three Americans were injured, four Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and another Vietnamese civilian was injured today in the crash of a twin-engine plane as it was taking off from Tam Ky, 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Americans were the pilot and two employes of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

A U.S. spokesman said Sunday four helicopters on combat support missions in South Vietnam had been shot down in a 48-hour period, with five Americans killed and three injured.

The two crewmen were killed when a twin-jet Canberra bomber crashed in South Vietnam. If the loss is determined to be the result of enemy action, the U.S. spokesman said, it will be the 200th plane listed as shot down in combat in the South.

Vietnamese government spokesmen said that in the area north of Da Nang, Viet Cong terrorists have kidnaped 23 persons and killed three in three days.

In the election campaign, Tran Van Huong, considered the leading civilian candidate for president, charged Sunday that a rapid growth in voter rolls backs up his accusation that the government is enabling soldiers to vote twice by issuing them two voting cards — one at their bases and one at their homes.

Phan Quang Dan, running for vice president on another ticket, said he believed it was true that many soldiers received two voting cards. But he said this may have resulted from "administrative mismanagement" and not deliberate fraud by the government.

Annoyed wife to husband: "No, I did not say something! That happened to be a sonic boom!"
David

Planned Bill to Offer Farmers Market Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday he will introduce a bill designed to protect the right of agricultural producers to decide, free from pressure, whether or not they wish to belong to marketing or bargaining associations.

Dole said that many farmers feel they should have the right to organize and complete "without fear of reprisal or of unfair trade practices."

He said the measure is supported by major farm organizations and is important to the freedom of farmers and the future of agriculture. Farmers believe there is a great need for strengthening their bargaining position in order to secure prices and benefits which they rightfully feel they are entitled to, he said.

Dole is a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

Man Held for Killing Wife and 2 of 5 Children

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — A mother and two of her children were found shot to death in their rural home Sunday.

Bryan County Dist. Atty. Conner Montgomery said the husband and father, H.A. Ritchie Jr., was being questioned in the shootings of Delores Ritchie, 37; Billy Ritchie, 12, and Arthur Ritchie, 5.

Police at Norman, 120 miles from this southeast Oklahoma city, took Ritchie into custody and he was returned to Bryan County Sunday night. Three other children were with Ritchie in Norman. They were identified as Suzie, 11; Ellen, 8, and Charles, 3.

Mrs. Ritchie, a Durant waitress, was shot once in the chest as she lay in bed. The older boy, also shot once in the chest, was on the floor beside his mother's bed and the younger child's body was found near the back door of the home. He had been shot twice in the chest.

Montgomery said it appeared the little boy was trying to flee from his room. Bloody footprints led to the body.

Montgomery said Ritchie surrendered a pistol to Norman Police Lt. Bud Argo where he was arrested. Ritchie's sister lives in Norman.

The 54-year-old father was a school bus driver in nearby Mead.

Former Chief of Portageville Police Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -- A Munford, Tenn., poolroom operator, Charles Robert LaFont, 76, died in a Memphis hospital Saturday. He was a former police chief at Portageville, Mo., and former railroad man.

Stella Thompson Rites Sunday

Services for Mrs. Stella E. Thompson, 76, who died Saturday morning in the Shuffit Nursing Home, were Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James Hackney, First Baptist pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Mattie Lovelace Services Today

Mrs. Mattie Lovelace, 82, 117 North Ingram, died Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born in Crockett County, Tenn., Oct. 23, 1884.

Surviving are her husband, Albert Lovelace; four daughters, Mrs. Cordie Holmes, Bertrand, Mrs. Reba Hodges, Blytheville, Ark., Mrs. Nettie McArthur and Mrs. Lillie Sides, both of Sikeston; two sons, Raymond Lovelace, Althema, Ark., and Alvin Lovelace, Gage, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. Bell Richie, Steele, Mrs. Eula Fitzhugh, Memphis; and Mrs. Lena Bolding, Jackson, Tenn.; 25 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

Services were today in the First General Baptist church, with the Rev. Robert Jones, officiating.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Heroic World War II Military Leader Dies

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — "No army in military history ever had a greater leader than General Krueger." That is what General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said of Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the U.S. 6th Army in World War II, who died Sunday.

It was Krueger's 6th Army that led MacArthur's spearhead against the Japanese all the way from the Southwest Pacific to the Philippines.

Krueger, a four-star general, died in Valley Forge General Hospital at the age of 86. He had been a patient there since Sept. 14, 1965.

Krueger, a master of military tactics, remained a doughboy at heart during a half century of soldiering in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and two world wars.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1901 while serving under MacArthur's father, Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, during the Philippine Insurrection. He returned to the Philippines 44 years later in command of a powerful army. He became a full general in 1945.

It was in 1946, in ceremonies deactivating the Sixth Army, that MacArthur pinned the Distinguished Service Cross and an Oak Leaf Cluster on Krueger and said of him, "No army in military history ever had a greater leader than General Krueger."

He had a reputation of being a conservative general who weighed every factor and every chance minutely before committing himself.

Krueger was born Jan. 26, 1881, in Flatow, Germany. His father was a Prussian colonel.

Hunt Collars 30 Snakes

DHADWICK, Mo. (AP) --- Ozark snake hunters spent Friday night hunting copperhead snakes in an annual event at this Christian County town of about 200 which claims to be "the Copperhead Capital of the Country."

Some 30 snakes were reported caught by parties which stayed out until almost 2 a.m.

Copperheads den up during the day and come out at night. One of their favorite places to stop is on highway pavements which have absorbed heat during the day. Hunters spot them with spotlights.

In addition to copperheads, the hunters brought back some other snakes. One was a ground rattler, 20 inches long. Joe Hursh, whose service station served as headquarters for the hunt, said they rarely grow that large. One hunter brought in a garter snake about two feet long.

In our parish a three-year-old was listening to her grandmother reading aloud from Genesis. After she had finished, the girl seemed lost in thought.

"Well, dear," asked her grandmother, "what do you think of it?"

"Oh, I love it," the girl replied. "You never know what God is going to do next."

Gladys Kent.

Lost Plane and Pilot Found at Parents' Farm

LEBANON, Mo. (AP)— A light plane piloted by Myron Smith of Barstow, Calif., which had been missing since Friday afternoon was found Saturday with the flier safe at the farm home of his parents near Nashville, Mo.

Capt. Hazel Griffin, information officer for the Civil Air Patrol headquarters here, said Smith had landed in a field at the farm Friday. He had filed a flight plan at Farmington, Mo., listing his destination as Pittsburg, Kan., about 14 miles due west of Nashville. Capt. Griffin said Smith had failed to close his flight plan when he landed. The names of Smith's parents were not known immediately.

Nineteen aircraft had flown over 4,000 square miles in the Civil Air Patrol search with some 50 persons involved under direction of Lt. Col. Jack Kehl of Sedalia, Mo., Captain Griffin said.

The cream and white Piper Cub plane had last been reported by the pilot when he was about seven miles northwest of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Colonel Kehl said CAP units that took part in the search were from Kansas City, Rolla, Marshall, Lebanon, Waynesville, Joplin and Smithville in Missouri.

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A breakin was reported to police at 7:28 p.m. Saturday at the Rush Tavern, 1509 West North St. Police reported that a cigarette vending machine had been emptied of cigarettes and change.

Joe Jacob, 572 Park, reported to police at 4:22 p.m. Sunday that two green "Lawn Boy" lawn mowers and a one-gallon gasoline can were taken from his father's garage. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jacob.

Charles Walker, 701 West Gladys, reported to police at 8:32 p.m. Sunday that a 14-foot green aluminum boat with the name "Curly" on the side was taken from his yard between noon Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7½	8¼
Airlift Int.	7⅞	8⅛
Anheuser Busch	76¾	77¾
Ark. Mo. Power	12¾	13
Fed. Compress	24¾	25½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life Wis.	4⅝	4⅞
Jef. Standard Life	39¾	40¾
Malone & Hyde	34	35
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4⅞	5¼
No. Amer. Comm.	12¾	12¾
Pabst Brewing	59½	60
Wetterau	25	26
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		35¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51⅞
Chrysler		48⅛
Columbia Gas		27⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32¼
Emerson Elec.		88⅞
Ford Motors		53¼
Foremost Dairy		27¼
Gen. Motors		84¾
New England Elec.		26⅛
Transogram		17⅞

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Tuesday; hogs 7,500; cattle 4,000; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts gilts 210-240 lbs 21.25-21.60; sows steady, 300-450 lbs 17.00-19.00.

Sheep 700; lambs steady with last Thursday; ewes steady; spring slaughter lambs good to choice 20.00-24.50; shorn ewes good to choice 5.00-7.00.

Cattle 5,000; calves 150; steers average choice and better over 1,100 lbs fully steady to instances 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower; cows steady; slaughter steers good to choice 24.50-27.25; heifers good to choice 23.50-26.00; cows 16.50-18.50; vealers and calves steady; good to choice vealers 25.00-33.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-23.00.

Jim Nimmo, Morehouse, reported to police Sunday that two hubcaps were taken from his automobile Saturday while it was parked at Barkett's Big Star parking lot.

A car driven by O.D. Harris, 227 Young, struck the west side of the West End Baptist church at Young and Osage when the vehicle's brakes failed at 12:17 p.m. Sunday, police reported. No injuries resulted.

Mae Lee Ranney, 226 Fuchs, reported to police Saturday that some children were shooting arrows at her chickens. The youths had gone when police arrived.

New Report on Smoking Affirms Link to Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette smoking is the subject of new discussion in the Public Health Service and Congress.

The PHS released Sunday a report which it said strengthens the conclusions of the 1964 U.S. surgeon general's report on smoking and health: That cigarette smoking is a major factor in lung cancer and other serious diseases.

The Senate Commerce Committee opens hearings Wednesday on asserted hazards of cigarette smoking and efforts to reduce the dangers.

Witnesses will include Robert L. Strickman, developer of a new filter which he says substantially reduces the amount of tar and nicotine inhaled by the smoker. Columbia University has acquired rights to Strickman's filter.

The new government report on smoking said lung cancer deaths are rising rapidly, cigarette smokers have much higher death rates from coronary disease and cigarette smoking is the most important cause of chronic bronchitis.

Based upon 2,000 research papers, the new report was prepared by 70 scientists in and out of government, including the 10 who wrote the 1964 report.

The tobacco industry contends a link between cancer and smoking has not been proven.

In our parish a student combo played for a high-school dance. After the youngsters were all gone, the dozen parents left behind to clean up asked the combo to play something old for them.

There was a hurried consultation among the musicians. Then the band leader announced regretfully that the oldest song they knew was Green Onion, vintage 1962. Gale Henry

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Allis Chalm.	36⅞	up 1⅜
Russ Togs	28½	off ¾
UT&T	51⅞	ugd.
Pan Am.	27⅞	off ⅜
Shamrock	34¼	up 1¾

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Many of us recall another war,
Remember "hills" our men were fighting for.
Now, in Vietnam, on Hill Eight Eight One
Our forces one more victory have won.
Compassion for our brothers we must show
If downtrodden hearts faith and hope shall know.
Fully aware that freedom's price is dear--
Our troops fight there to guarantee it here.

Bee Bacherig Long

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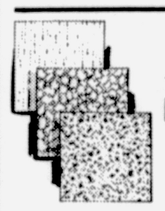
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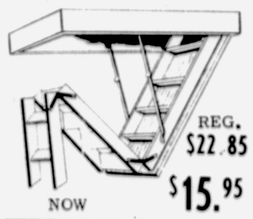
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